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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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REBELS ROUTED; MANY SLAIN

BANKERS CALL HALT ON WASTE OF CITY MONEY

Put Limit on Buying of Tax Warrants.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago bankers are reported to have forced the city administration to halt waste in municipal expenditures. They had hoped to stop it, or at least to reduce it to a minimum, but their plan has been blocked by New York financial houses.

The curbing of waste is to be obtained, it is said, by limiting the amount of cash the city can spend each month for current expenses. The bankers want spend until it gets the money in hand out. Because of the receipts of all real estate, no taxes will probably be collected before September, some persons predict it will be October or November.

Bankers Restrict Loans.

Meantime the city must get its cash by borrowing on tax anticipation warrants. The banks are reported to have decided they will buy only $3,333,333 worth of warrants a month for city operating purposes and a like amount for bond needs. And the months of heavy buying are said to be limited to six, which means a total of $20,000,000 for the corporate fund and another $10,000,000 for the schools.

Six weeks ago when the bankers went to a conference with the aldermen they suggested that they would favor cooperation to buy tax anticipation warrants and distribute them to the public if any arrangement could be made to pay the interest for six months. The city officials fell in with that idea. Negotiations ensued, and Attorney Silas H. Strawn, president of the Commercial club, outlined the plan.

Would Insist on Supervision.

The program was pleasing to City Treasurer George K. Schmidt and other city officials, it is said, until it was disclosed that the bankers would insist upon a close supervision of the city's fiscal affairs. The bankers are said to have argued that the public believes there is large waste in local governments and that it would be advisable to convince the public that its investments in tax anticipation warrants would be economically spent.

Mr. Strawn is reported to have explained further that the new corporation would wish to place its agents in the controller's office and several other offices and would require that they have access not only to all records with reference to expenditures but also to all documents which contained contemplated spending, and behind the obligations had been incurred.

City Officials Protest.

This would make a lot of figuresmen out of all the officials and you would be running the city under the city manager plan with this tax corporation as the manager," one city official is said to have commented. "We can go jump; we will borrow the money we need in New York." The city representatives are said to have picked up their hats and got out of their chairs ready to leave, when one of the conferees from the bankers' side is reported to have commented:

"May I suggest you think over the deal. Suppose the New York bankers agree to buy your tax anticipation warrants and when they have taken all the cream, say only 60 per cent of all the warrants you want to sell, they find it inconvenient because of changed money conditions to buy them. Will you ask us then to take the other 40 per cent of the warrants?"

"We have been elected to office and are not going to put in any city manager plan," retorted a man from the city hall, according to the story.

New York Bankers Arrive.

A little later city officials are reported to have communicated again with New York bankers with a view to getting them more warrants. The New Yorkers sent representatives to Chicago. These men, when they arrived here, are reported to have agreed to the purchase of the remainder of the warrants offered by the city on the theory that since purchases of $10,000,000 worth at 5½ per cent interest had been a good bargain, the purchase of more warrants at 6 per cent would be a better one.

Then the story goes, when the New York bankers themselves got to Chicago their eyes were opened. They learned as much about waste, extravagance and alleged illegal expenditure of public funds that a fear came to among them that the public would curtail the city's income and that the money to be

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, March 31, 1929.

FOREIGN.

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Easter joy girds the whole world today. Page 10.

Soviet Russia observes Easter by combining fight against churches with war on liquor. Page 10.

Mussolini drafts rules for Italy's new one party parliament. Page 22.

Former Chicago priest is revealed as originator of the Vatican-Italian treaty. Page 22.

LOCAL.

Aurora dry snooper admits he did not make liquor purchase that caused slaying of Mrs. De King. Page 1.

Bankers call halt on waste of city money; will limit purchases of tax anticipation warrants. Page 1.

Unsettled, with rain in afternoon, is weather forecast for Easter. Page 1.

Rich men of Lake Forest form club to commute to city in de luxe railroad club car. Page 1.

Fund for boy whose mother was slain by dry raider reaches $580. Page 2.

Thousands attend funeral of Mrs. De King, victim of the dry raid. Page 3.

U. S. marshal fails to find Congressman Michaelson here in search on liquor smuggling charge. Page 2.

Gunman, aided by woman, kills pay roll guard in holdup. Page 3.

Aldermen pass minor budgets; total now $2,000,000 higher than 1928 mark. Page 4.

M. V. L. repopt on candidates in aldermanic runoff election indorses nine. Page 6.

Art photographer is sued by second wife, his model, who was named corespondent by first wife. Page 7.

Buffalo bull escapes from show and goes on rampage on west side. Page 13.

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WASHINGTON.

U. S. now has aristocracy of slackers; many officials took no part in war. Page 5.

Mellon hints of another federal tax reduction. Page 5.

Captain of I'm Alone wants reparation for ship and liquor cargo. Page 7.

Brig. Gen. Frank Parker to succeed Malone as commanding officer in Chicago. Page 9.

Parade of trucks brings 500 cases of diplomatic liquor to Washington while police stand back. Page 5.

U. S. attaches report Germans lead as Europe takes to air. Page 26.

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Plane lost in fog crashes into mountain, kills 4; bodies burned. Page 1.

Family dentist positively identifies body taken from Connecticut river as that of Frances St. John Smith. Page 8.

Scientist answers attack on Mrs. Eddy's writing. Page 16.

Inman admits his guest at drinking party committed suicide. Page 18.

Wet leader warns Wisconsin drys aim to pass life for pint law. Page 24.

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SPORTS.

Cubs become conservative, beat Kansas City by only 3-0. Part 2, Page 1.

White Sox humble Giants, 8-3, behind Weiland's pitching. Part 2, Page 1.

Paul Waner, Pirates' star, spurns chance to talk terms with Barney Dreyfuss. Part 2, Page 1.

Brady, aided by wind, betters world 100 yard sprint record. Part 2, Page 1.

Pyle's bunion Derby winners leave New York today. Part 2, Page 1.

EDITORIALS.

The Massacre in Aurora; The Aldermanic Election; The Slump in Aristocrats; Music and Football. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street stock market crash is hardly felt in London. Part 3, Page 7.

Scrutator sees Chicago future cotton manufacturing center. Part 3, Page 7.

Chicago bank stocks rally after early weakness. Part 3, Page 7.

Representatives of U. S. investors reach England to fight for American rights in the British General Electric company. Part 3, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 3—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate, home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "It's Your Birthday," short story by Alice M. Williamson; "The Glenlitten Murder," serial by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; "Chicago Gangland," by James O'Donnell Bennett; churches.

Part 8—Society; clubs; travel; art.

Metropolitan section—News of your neighborhood, schools, churches, etc; radio.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Special feature—Song, "Everything's Rosy for Rosie and Me," by Henri A. Keats and Louis Robinson.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

ESCOBAR LEADS FLIGHT AFTER 2 HOUR BATTLE

Insurgents Trapped by Sudden Attack.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—The Mexican federal army under Gen. Juan Almazan tonight administered a severe drubbing to the retreating rebel forces under Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar in a two hour battle at Corralitos, twenty-one miles south of Jimenez, Chihuahau. The rebels fled in wild disorder, leaving many dead and wounded on the battlefield, with the federals in hot pursuit.

Gen. Escobar, who is commander in chief of all the rebel forces in Mexico, was in personal command of the insurgents. He and Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, former federal military commander in the state of Durango, fled before the action was over and the rebels, apparently unaware of the retreat of their commanders, continued fighting.

According to an estimate in war circles here tonight, the rebel loss in dead, wounded, captured, and dispersed was more than 2,000 men.

Chase Rebels All Day.

The battle at Corralitos followed a day of hot pursuit of the rebels by Gen. Almazan's army. Earlier in the day the federals had routed the rear guard of Gen. Escobar's forces at Rellano, 14 miles south of Corralitos, which was occupied by federal troops. The rebels fled to Corralitos and the loyal troops tonight caught up with them, apparently taking them by surprise. Gen. Almazan and Gen. Calles, commander in chief of the federals, told the story of the battle in telegrams to Chapultepec castle.

The rebels, in ten troop trains, attempted to establish a battle formation at Corralitos when overtaken, but Gen. Almazan struck quickly before they could take shelter behind the cars. The fight took place practically in the suburbs of Corralitos. The rebels fought desperately, but were overwhelmed by superior force and rapidity of action.

In his flight from Corralitos, Gen. Escobar tried to cover his retreat by frantically tearing up the rails. Gen. Juan Almazan poured heavy detachments of infantry upon the tracks and forced Gen. Escobar to turn and fight. Taken greatly at a disadvantage, he ceased the wrecking of the track and fell back to his entrenchments, from which he was speedily driven out by repeated charges of infantry, while cavalry was on guard outside the limits of the town, cutting off retreat except in one direction.

"We Have Met and Defeated."

Gen. Almazan in a laconic wire to Provisional President Emilo Portes Gil, said:

"I am pleased to inform you that we have met Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar's army and defeated it. We have taken the town of Corralitos."

In another message, Gen. Almazan said:

"I have the honor to inform you that Gen. Escobar moved all of his troops last night to Rellano but at sunrise today, with the hesitation that always accompanies the action of criminals, he retreated with his infantry aboard ten trains, while his cavalry was retreating overland. When we advanced on Rellano early today to start the attack we found nobody there.

"I ordered Gen. Anacleto Lopez, who commanded our advance cavalry, to follow the rebels rapidly. He did this and made contact with the rebel cavalry near Corralitos and after a short fight forced them to retreat to the west in full disbandment, leaving numerous dead and wounded on the field.

Rebels Taken by Surprise.

"I will give you the exact numbers as soon as a check is made. The enemy was composed of regiments 22, 86, 18, 23, and 37. Among the rebel generals were Valle, Uvalde Garza, and Nicholas Fernandez. Generals Escobar and Urbalejo, who were with the rebels at the time our troops made contact, headed the rebel retreat.

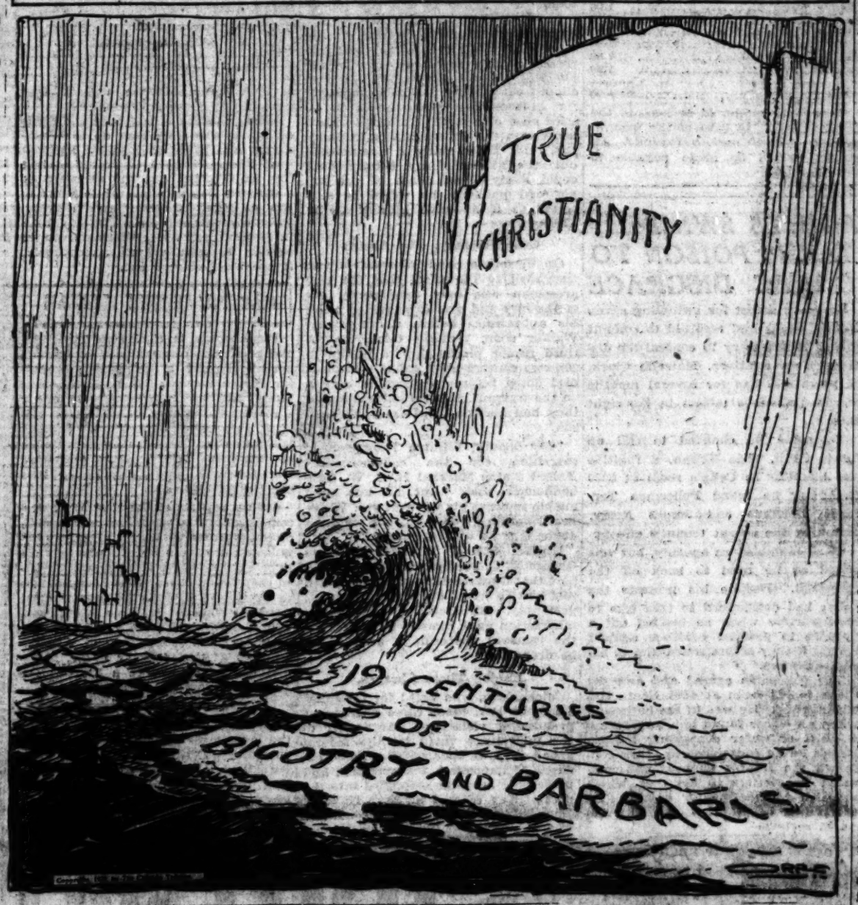
"Evidently we were not expected by the enemy at Carrolitos. We were opposed by the rebel cavalry, which attempted to cover the hurried retreat of Gen. Escobar's forces, but the charge of our cavalry and infantry broke their resistance, and the rebel cavalry fled backward on its own men. Step by step we forced the rebels backwards and the path of battle was covered with the dead and the dying.

"We captured many prisoners, both

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

Dry Spy Admits Lie Caused Killing

THE ROCK OF AGES



PLANE CRASH IN FOG KILLS 4; BODIES BURNED

Beaumont, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—The roughest mountain pass in American air lanes today took its toll of four lives when an Air Transport liner, bound from Los Angeles to El Paso, Tex., crashed in the fog, exploded and burned with its pilot and three passengers.

In a heavy fog the Standard Air line monoplane, a Fokker with one engine, crashed in the heart of the pass.

The victims were: Delbert R. Everitt Jr., pilot, of Los Angeles; R. L. Balke, business man of Los Angeles; George Nico, Los Angeles contractor, and T. J. Kelly, stock broker of Los Angeles.

The monoplane, which left Los Angeles at 8 a. m., found the pass blanketed with fog, which extended in cloud formation to the top of the pass between Mount Baldy and Mount San Jacinto.

Mr. Kelly, one of the victims, was rushing to the bedside of his wife in San Antonio.

Delbert Everitt Jr., 27 year old pilot, had given his father his first airplane ride only Thursday.

A 12 year old boy, Gerald Crane, living in the mountains near the scene of the tragedy apparently was the only witness to the crash. Young Crane heard the plane sail overhead, he said, and then in the dim fog he watched the big ship falter and plunge against the mountain side and burst into flames.

When ranchers reached it they found a mass of charred wreckage.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:34; sunset, 6:14. Moon rises at 1 a. m., Monday. Mercury is a morning star; Jupiter and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, with rain beginning Sunday afternoon, possibly turning to snow at night or on Monday; continued cool Sunday; somewhat colder Monday; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 62
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 40

3 a. m.	46	Noon	51	8 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	53	9 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	58	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	54	10 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	51	11 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	48	Midnight	41
9 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	45	1 a. m.	40
10 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	44	2 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	58				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 30: Mean temperature, 54 degrees; normal, 41; deficiency since Jan. 1, 78.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .08 inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.93; 7 p. m., 30.11

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the southeast at 7:12 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 4, part 3.)

Lake Forest's Rich to Ride to Loop De Luxe

(Picture on Page 5.)

Add one more to the list of millionaires' clubs in Chicago. This one, however, is mounted on wheels and will travel between Lake Forest and Chicago daily except Sundays. It is the club car "Deerpath," to be operated for the accommodation of the colony of wealthy men who commute from the northern suburb to the city via the Chicago and North Western lines.

Beginning tomorrow morning the business men who ride the "millionaires' special," as the 8 o'clock out of Lake Forest has long been dubbed, can cease to worry lest the democracy of commuting leave them clutching the back of a seat or a convenient strap for the forty-five minute run into Madison street.

Solid Comfort on Wheels.

Instead, they will climb into the shining new club car with the terse warning, "Reserved," printed in gold letters on the top step. They will sink into the solid comfort of the lounge chairs upholstered in old blue plush. They will have space and to spare in which to open up the morning paper.

For there is to be a buffet. With Lester Green, a hand picked porter well known to the north shore business men, as their choice to preside thereat. Lester is one of the oldest porters in point of experience in the service of the North Western.

All Day Job for Lester.

His duties will include the usual routine of travel, and more. For he is to remain on duty at the car all day as it stands in the station yards, and any member of the club wishing parcels or packages delivered to "Deerpath" will find them awaiting him when he steps off the train at Lake Forest that night.

On Saturdays the car will be attached to the "golf special" leaving the terminal at 12:20 p. m. During the golfing season the attendant will have ready a buffet lunch which the members may eat as the car rolls north.

$15,000 a Year Club.

For this service the club will pay, it is said, $15,000 a year above its members' usual commutation expenses.

Robert A. Gardner of Lake Forest was one of the moving spirits in acquiring the new club. Members at present include Col. Noble Judah, Edward F. Swift, Charles Cushing, C. F. Glore, Fred Preston, Scott Durand, Fred Wacker, Lester and Philip Armour, Walter Kirk, Donald R. McLennan, William McCormick Blair, D. B. Douglas, R. D. Stuart, E. A. Cudahy, Alfred T. Carton, J. B. Forgan Jr., William H. Mitchell, E. H. Reynolds, George Richardson, and Farwell Winston.

LEAGUE HAS FAITH ON EASTER DAY THAT WAR IS BANISHED FOREVER

GENEVA, March 30.—(AP)—Easter brings new faith to the league of nations that the peoples of the earth have girded themselves with the glory of peace. In an official announcement on the eve of the anniversary of Christ's resurrection, league officials pointed out that more and more nations are agreeing in solemn covenants to foresweat the sword and settle all their disputes by the peaceful processes of conciliation and arbitration.

Fifteen treaties of this nature were negotiated in 1928 in addition to the Kellogg pact, and the announcement said that the significance of this figure was that only six similar treaties were concluded in 1926.

Armaments may still be mighty, said league officials tonight, but the chances of men utilizing them against their fellow nations are becoming increasingly less. As proof of this they emphasized that nine of the treaties mentioned above exclude war even as a possibility.

MILLIONAIRES PLAN PRIVATE EDEN IN CUBA

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—A group of American millionaires headed by Irenee Du Pont, former president of the Du Pont Powder company, have begun development of a residential colony near Havana, which they hope to make the most exclusive preserve in the world, it was revealed today.

The information came from Basil Woon, press agent for the Cuban government. He arrived here today on the ship Guatemala.

The plans for the colony thus far have been kept secret. It is known, however, that a number of millionaires, headed by various General Motors executives, plan to build magnificent winter homes there.

LET CHILDREN IN WHITE HOUSE AS EASTER TREAT

Washington, D. C., March 30.—(AP)—School children will be allowed to roam through the whole first floor of the White House during next week as an Easter holiday treat.

Mrs. Hoover has ordered that the children be allowed to visit the presidential mansion between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon during the holidays.

Ordinarily visits by large groups of children are discouraged and those who are admitted may not see the private reception rooms without presenting a letter of introduction from the representative of their congressional district.

Rain Threatens Easter Finery, Report Warns

Special services will mark Easter today in various parts of the world. In Jerusalem pilgrims of every race will attend devotional rejoicings. In Rome, Pope Pius will celebrate mass in the Sistine chapel. Other details of Easter services in foreign lands will be found on Page 10.

Chicago's Easter promenaders had better start their annual parade early today, if they expect to display their finery without slickers or umbrellas, the weather bureau warned last night. The forecast read "unsettled Sunday" and added ominously "with rain beginning in the afternoon, possibly turning to snow at night or on Monday."

However, Chicago Christianity was prepared to step forth to greet the Easter dawn with all the traditional features of the feast that celebrates Christ triumphant in His resurrection. Swelling anthems, cathedral candles and prayers at the sunrise services in churches of practically every denomination will usher in the day.

From then until the noon hour, the places of worship throughout the city will be teeming with churchgoers, admission to the largest and most fashionable being necessarily restricted to those holding tickets. The four generally experiencing the greatest crush are Holy Name cathedral, St. James' Episcopal, St. Chrysostom's, and the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Spring Finery on Parade.

Emerging from these centers after the 11 o'clock services will be the main body of the Easter paraders on the boulevards, where, throughout the afternoon, providing that the threat of inclement weather fails to materialize, the spring finery will be viewed and reviewed.

Early indications are that while the masculine element will be garbed as always in top hats and gray or cream spats, with only a boutonniere to set off the somber shade of the conventional attire, the feminine contributions to the pageant of fashion will run the gamut of every color in the spectrum.

Nominally the favorite tints for the spring ensemble of milady are black and white, navy blues, beiges and light grays; but actually the range of choice is restricted only by the purse strings and personal preference. One general rule will hold good—accessories will all be in harmony with the dominating color note. From head to heels, the fair promenader will doubtless be a symphony in some particular shade.

Hunt for Easter Eggs.

The younger set, as usual more concerned with action than with clothes, will gambol about in search of Easter eggs left by a benevolent bunny, especially at the home of Albert Wahl, 1129 Loyola avenue, where for the last several years an Easter egg hunt has been set in progress annually. Neighborhood children will be guests of Mr. Wahl, a real estate dealer.

Another Easter egg hunt is scheduled for this morning for the twenty-seven juvenile guests of the Shoreland hotel. Two others were held yesterday, one at Boltwood park in Evanston, for all the children of the suburb, and another at the 111th street Y. M. C. A.

Woodlawn post of the American Legion has planned a parade from the post headquarters to the Hatfield theater, where community services will be held. The post band and drum corps will lead the march. Twelve posts of the Legion will distribute Easter plants to 1,100 wounded veterans in the Great Lakes and North Chicago hospitals.

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why today's Tribune contains over 60 excellent features on such timely subjects as:

SOCIETY and SEWING
FINANCE and FOOD
BEAUTY and HOME BUILDING
REAL ESTATE and CHILD TRAINING

And, in addition, eight pages of the world's finest comics—*in full color!*

Read All of Your Sunday Tribune Today!

SAYS HE DIDN'T BUY LIQUOR AT DE KINGS' HOME

Charge Use of Boy, 8, as Snooper.

Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry snooper, admitted last night that he had sworn falsely to an affidavit that he purchased moonshine from Mrs. Lillian De King, the victim of prohibition law enforcement at Aurora who was buried yesterday. After he was found in his father's home at Odell, Ill., on Friday Fairchild had said he bought the liquor from Mrs. De King.

But yesterday Fairchild changed his story. His new statement is that on March 16 an acquaintance, and not he, bought moonshine and told him that a woman 50 years old had sold it to him. Thereupon, Fairchild said, he turned the bottle over to Chief Investigator Walter Millar. Last Monday, nine days later, a search warrant was obtained and six raiders went to the De King home, where Mrs. De King, who was 52 years old, was killed by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith.

Charge Boy, 8, Used as Snooper.

The snooper told his new story at the office of State's Attorney George D. Carbary, who had sought to justify the killing of Mrs. De King and whose assistants, it was reported, had ordered or permitted Fairchild to flee from Kane county. Carbary last night was facing a charge that his office, in another case, had used an 8 year old boy to make a liquor purchase.

Friends and relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. De King yesterday saw in the Fairchild statement a vindication of the dead woman's good name and further evidence that the invasion of the De King home was unlawful and unwarranted.

Fairchild was taken back to Kane county on orders of Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Hadley who was sent into the investigation by Attorney General Carlstrom after charges had been made by attorneys for the De King family that Carbary was seeking to protect his subordinates who were responsible for the raid.

Fairchild Makes Statement.

Fairchild's statement concerning his part in the Aurora tragedy was as follows:

"On Saturday, March 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon I was in Batavia where I met a fellow I knew slightly. I talked with him for a short time and then I suggested that we get a drink and asked him if he knew where we could get one.

"He said he thought we could buy some at Stafford's. [Stafford has a garage in front of the De King home.] I said I didn't think we could get liquor there, as I had tried it before and couldn't get any.

"I took him in my car and drove to Aurora where we tried to make a buy at several places but were turned down. Finally we drove to the Stafford service station. The fellow with me said he was broke so I gave him a $5 bill and he went to the house.

Companion Gets Bottle.

"I saw him go in and five minutes later he came out. Meanwhile I got out of the car and looked over the tires and around the car and some one from Stafford's asked me if I wanted gas and I said no.

"The fellow from Batavia nodded to me that he had got the stuff and we climbed into the car and drove about 300 feet when I stopped and told him we would have a drink. He handed me back $3, saying the stuff cost $2. We each took a drink and it was rotten stuff.

"I asked him who sold it to him and he said the woman, and when I asked what she looked like he said she was 50 years old. He didn't want any more to drink so I kept the bottle and that night handed it to Millar who put a label on it and put it away. Then last Monday he told me to make an affidavit about it and I did so."

What Affidavit Says.

Carbary, at the instance of Mr. Hadley, permitted the affidavit and the search warrant to be inspected, after hearing Fairchild's story. Neither document said anything about any other person buying liquor, but both specifically stated that Fairchild had done so and that consequently Mr. and Mrs. John Doe were guilty of the crime of manufacturing, possessing, transporting and selling liquor without having a permit to do so from the attorney general of Illinois.

The warrant gave as reasons for

such a belief that Fairchild "did purchase one pint of the liquor of more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, and commonly called moonshine," and that "he [Fairchild] paid a woman $3 for same." Then comes the statement that Fairchild had "just and reasonable grounds for such a belief," and therefore "we command you, in the daytime or the nighttime, to go forthwith, etc., and to arrest any persons having possession of said liquor."

Fairchild Goes Into Hiding.

Fairchild said he did not go with the deputy sheriffs to raid the De King home but that after the clubbing and shooting he quit his other job as an automobile salesman the next day and went into hiding at the Great hotel in Aurora, where he registered as Paul Lamar. On Wednesday he came to Chicago and saw a show, but that night he went to his room at Geneva, saw his former wife, Mrs. Lena Fairchild, then decided to go to his father's home because the state's attorney would not allow him to carry a gun and he was fearful of violence.

The description of the house at which Fairchild swore he bought liquor, but admitted yesterday he did not, was given as a two story frame house, the first one on Aurora avenue north of Standpipe road and the second one north of Mitchell road.

State's Attorney Carbary said he had learned the name of the youth who Fairchild said accompanied him on his snooping mission. The prosecutor declined to make the name public but sent deputy sheriffs to take the man into custody for questioning, saying it had become necessary to substantiate to whatever degree possible the statement of Fairchild.

Questioned About Boy.

Carbary was asked what he knew of the case of 8 year old Charles Robert Miller. He said he knew nothing about it. But Christ Miller, an Aurora night watchman, was even then threatening to shoot any deputy sheriffs who would "try to make a snooper out of my baby." The deputies had served subpoenas on Miller and his wife directing them to bring the boy to court on Monday as a state witness. Then this story was told by the boy:

"I was playing in the lot across from St. Michael's church when a man dressed like a bum came to me and asked me if I knew where he could buy a drink. I told him my papa bought moonshine at Rosie Kirsh's grocery store.

"He gave me a dollar and said, 'Go and get me a bottle, will you, boy?' I got it for him, and when I came back he gave he a quarter."

Father Defies Deputies.

It was charged that the "man dressed like a bum" was a snooper from the state's attorney's office and that it had been deemed necessary to bring the boy to court as a witness against the Kirshs. The father informed the deputies he would not allow his boy to be so used.

The Miller boy incident threatened to assume greater proportions as considerable indignation was expressed yesterday during the funeral of Mrs. De King.

After the funeral Joseph De King, the husband, was placed under the care of Dr. J. D. McCullough. De King's face was swollen and discolored from the blow on his head from the shotgun of Deputy Sheriff Smith. His right arm was numb. The change in his condition worried his friends who feared that an infection resulting from the blow might cause him to be seriously ill.

All week De King has been receiving anti-tetanus treatment. It was learned, and yesterday physicians said they did not know what to predict regarding his future health.

In a hospital at Elgin surgeons were seeking to save the life of Deputy Sheriff Smith, whose leg wound has become infected. Smith was summoned from his motorcycle cop duties to raid a private dwelling because a snooper had said he purchased a drink there. Later, it was decided, the deputy will have opportunity of attempting to justify his killing Mrs. De King.

The authorities said it was doubtful if Smith could be questioned at the inquest, as had been planned, but that if his condition improves the coroner's jury will visit him at the hospital.

Assistant Attorney General Hadley explained that he had not yet assumed complete charge of the investigation and any prosecution that might result. He is still acting in the capacity of an observer sent by Attorney General Carlstrom to make a survey because of the demands that the matter be taken out of the jurisdiction of State's Attorney Carbary. Mr. Hadley announced he would attend the inquest but might not take an active part.

"Until such time as a petition is filed in court and the regular state's attorney is disqualified by court order, the attorney general would have no jurisdiction," Mr. Hadley said. "Mr. Carlstrom will decide what he will do when I report to him after the inquest.

Says He Has Seen Warrant.

"I have seen the search warrant issued by Magistrate John J. Weber and on the face of it I would say it is in legal form. Whether it was properly and rightfully issued I cannot say at this time."

Mr. Hadley said he was not sufficiently informed of the facts to be able to determine if Weber had jurisdiction to issue a warrant to search a home outside the city of Aurora and if it was a proper warrant to serve at night.

Those are questions that will be given consideration later, Mr. Hadley said, as well as the effect of the admission of the raiding deputy sheriffs that at no time did they read or show the warrants to De King or any one in the De King home. If those points are brought out at the inquest they may have a bearing on the verdict of the coroner's jury.

DEBS OF PARALYTIC STROKE.

John G. Chambers, 60 years old, 501 Surf street, died at his home yesterday of a paralytic stroke suffered ten months ago.

Fund for De King Boy Is Now $580; Protest Killing

Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars, the third day's contributions to the fund for the education of Gerald De King, 12 year old boy whose mother was killed by a dry raider in her home in Aurora on Monday, yesterday brought the fund to a total of $580.

Since the fund's inception at the suggestion of Vincent E. Healy, Chicago manager of W. A. Harriman and company, investment brokers, contributors have been outspoken in their denunciation of the "shoot to kill" tactics employed by prohibition raiders in this and many other instances.

$100 Check Tops List.

Yesterday's list was topped by a $100 check from W. H. Bissell, Wausau, Wis., who said in the accompanying letter: "Personally, I am strictly temperate, but I believe the sanctity of our homes and the safety of the American public is endangered by the criminal activities connected with the so-called enforcement of the Volstead law."

A $3 check from Harold P. Sandford was accompanied by this comment: "I want in this way to register my protest against the cowardly crime and also to express my admiration for the lad."

Frank W. Moureau, 39 North La Salle street, who sent a five dollar check, said in his letter: "We cannot bring back this boy's mother through contributions, but I believe by raising a fund to care for his education, we can correct his mind so he will not grow up with anarchistic thoughts toward society."

William C. Adams, 2259 South State street, who contribujed one dollar, wrote this: "It is difficult to square any phase of this atrocity with the teachings of the Christ, whose resurrection we commemorate on Easter. With what fervor can these dry zealots sing their Te Deums and Doxologies on Easter morning with the official murder of Mrs. De King still in their minds?"

Donations Are Listed.

Following is a list of the donations so far received:

Previously acknowledged	$343.00
W. H. Bissell	100.00
James C. Gray	25.00
Colin C. H. Fyfe	20.00
J. Sidney Barnet	10.00
Charles R. Thompson	10.00
W. H. Crawford	10.00
F. J. Jenks	10.00
A. P. Heinrich	10.00
Marion Eisenlord	5.00
Morris Weil	5.00
Frank W. Moureau	5.00
Fred Meier	5.00
George Katzenmeyer	5.00
Harold P. Sandford	3.00
Frank Conte	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
A Father	2.00
G. F. Mehren	2.00
"One of Them"	1.00
Charles Rowe	1.00
[illegible] Brunkhorst	1.00
William C. Adam	1.00
E. G. Keenan	1.00
Mrs. Sidney Kessler	1.00
Francis Murphy	1.00
Total	$586.00

Contributions should be sent to the De King fund, in care of the general cashier of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. All checks should be made payable to THE TRIBUNE.

ADMITS SWINDLE; TAKES POISON TO HIDE DISGRACE

Dreading arrest for swindling seven Detroit banks and resolved to commit suicide if necessary to conceal his disgrace from relatives, Malcolm Clark, 37 years old, has for several months carried poisonous tablets in his right shoe.

Yesterday he chanced to call on Lewis Cohn, alias Kohan, a fugitive like himself. In Cohn's room at 3020 Broadway he found Policemen Terrence Donohue and James Reidy, searching the absent tenant's effects.

Clark mumbled an apology, but was seized as he tried to back off the threshold. Despite his protests the police had determined to take him to headquarters when he blurted out a promise to produce evidence against Kohan if they accompanied him to his own quarters.

The policemen agreed and escorted Clark to his room at 4606 North Racine avenue. He was in the bathroom when an officer found him swallowing a glass of water containing tablets. Before losing consciousness Clark confessed the Detroit offenses and indicated two letters in his coat which revealed his motive for suicide. At the county hospital his condition was called serious.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Montrose	Liverpool	St. John's
Rep. of France	Hongkong	Vancouver
Aquitania	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Leviathan	Southampton	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Bergenfjord	New York	Southampton
Vulcania	New York	Naples
Rotterdam	New York	Antwerp
Am. Merchant	London	New York
Andania	New York	Liverpool
Minnetonka	New York	London
Ryndam	New York	Rotterdam
Cedric	New York	Cobh
Acania	New York	Plymouth

MARSHAL FAILS IN FEDERAL HUNT FOR MICHAELSON

Congressman Reported on Way to Florida.

The whereabouts of Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson, wanted on a charge of smuggling, remained unknown last night as a deputy United marshal, after camping on the Michaelson doorstep most of the day, returned to the federal building with an unserved warrant. At the same time reports from Washington stated that the department of justice had inquired into the delay in prosecuting the congressman who was indicted last September, although the matter was kept secret until last Thursday.

With the failure to locate Michaelson yesterday it is believed no attempt will be made to apprehend him until tomorrow. When he did not appear before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for a hearing on his removal to Florida to stand trial, persistent rumors flew about the federal building to the effect that he had slipped out of Chicago Friday morning for Jacksonville, where he is to be tried on a charge of smuggling Cuban booze into the United States in January, 1928. By so doing, it was pointed out, the avowedly dry congressman could likely avoid much of the unpleasant publicity he would be subjected to if he gave himself up in Chicago.

Other Rumors Fly About.

On the other hand information was circulated to the effect that the congressman was only temporarily out of the city and was expected to make his appearance before Commissioner Walker soon, perhaps tomorrow. A third rumor placed him in hiding in Chicago waiting until public sentiment died down before he accepted service on the warrant. Federal officials stated they had had no word from Michaelson.

"My deputy, William Thompson, is searching for the congressman," United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer said, "but he has been unable to serve his warrant yet. We've heard nothing from him, but we don't doubt that he will be located."

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson disclaimed a report that Congressman Michaelson had told him he would appear at 10 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Johnson said that if Michaelson gave himself up in Florida the removal proceedings here would be dropped.

Facing Three Charges.

Michaelson, who voted for the Jones 5 and 10 law, faces three charges of prohibition violations. According to the indictment voted by the federal grand jury at Jacksonville, he is accused of importing, transporting, and possessing booze he smuggled into the port of Key West, Fla., from Havana. The liquor, in a leaking condition, was discovered in two trunks on Jan. 5, 1928, by prohibition agents who searched them at Jacksonville.

When the liquor had been confiscated the trunks were sent on to Washington and there claimed by Michaelson. The indictment was voted against him in October, but the issuance of a warrant was withheld while Michaelson attended congress and successfully campaigned for reelection here in November. While congress was in session he was immune from arrest, it has been pointed out.

Michaelson Home

Apartment building at 3022 Palmer square, the home of Congressman M. A. Michaelson, who is being hunted on indictment charging liquor violations.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAY PROSECUTE MORGAN

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—While department of justice agents pressed a nationwide search for Representative M. A. Michaelson [Rep., Ill.] of Chicago, wanted under a Florida indictment as a Volstead violator, treasury department officials laid plans for the possible prosecution of another Jones law supporter charged with smuggling liquor into the United States.

Official reports of the New York customs agents who examined the baggage of Representative W. M. Morgan [Republican dry from Ohio] as he left the liner Cristobal last Monday and insisted they found four quarts of liquor are to be turned over to Federal District Attorney Tuttle in New York who will determine whether to lay the facts before a grand jury, it was announced at the treasury today. Morgan called the charge a lie but the customs agents say he is the liar.

Jones Law Applies.

Morgan, it was pointed out, under the facts alleged by the New York inspectors, might be charged not only with illegal importation of liquor but also illegal transportation, both felonies under the recently enacted Jones law which Morgan ardently supported, and punishable by a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary in addition to the $10,000 fine.

Treasury officials made no secret of the fact that they are irked as much by the success of Morgan's demand for free entry of his baggage, to which he was not entitled, as they are by his persistent denials that he brought in any liquor and his reported threats to retaliate upon the inspectors as soon as he reached Washington.

"The reports of the two inspectors have not been received," declared Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, "and they are not expected until Monday or Tuesday. When they are received, we will make our own investigation. It is probable that the reports will be turned over to District Attorney Tuttle for inquiry."

Restrictions Not Planned.

In spite of the commotion caused by the disclosures of Michaelson's indictment in Tampa, Fla., and the Morgan incident, both involving alleged abuses of the "courtesy of the port" and "freedom of the port" privilege extended to congressmen and other high officials returning to this country, Mr. Lowman asserted no immediate restrictions were contemplated.

While Morgan and other members of the congressional party were given only courtesy of the port, Michaelson, according to the assistant secretary, was given "freedom of the port" on the supposition that he was returning from an official visit to Panama.

Michaelson's "Official" Trip.

Michaelson, it was disclosed, applied to the treasury department early in December, 1927, for "freedom of the port," when he returned from an "official" visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

"It is my purpose" he wrote Secretary Mellon, "as a member of congress, to sail on the S. S. Cristobal, leaving New York, Dec. 15, 1927, and returning to New York, Jan. 3, 1928, in an official capacity to gain first hand knowledge of conditions in the Canal Zone from the standpoint of operation and defense."

Whether Michaelson actually visited Panama is not known here, but records in the customs bureau show that on Dec. 29, 1927, he cabled from Havana, Cuba, notifying the bureau that he would reenter the United States at Key West, Fla., instead of at New York as originally planned. His baggage was not examined, but the leaks from his trunks later gave him away.

2 Air Mail Pilots Forced Down by Terrific Storm

Kansas City, Mo., March 31 (Sunday).—A brief but terrific rain and hail storm, believed general over the Missouri valley and southwest, disrupted air mail service tonight. Two pilots were forced down without damage. Richard L. Doble, flying from the south, abandoned his trip at Wichita, Kas., and James D. Cleveland, en route from Chicago to Kansas City, landed at the emergency field at Bloomfield, Ia.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 13, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, under act of March 3, 1879.

U. S. FARM PRICES ADVANCE 4 PCT. IN MONTH UP TO MAR. 15

Washington, D. C., March 30.—(AP)—The department of agriculture today announced that the general level of farm prices advanced from 136 to 140 per cent of the pre-war level from Feb. 15 to March 15.

The 4 point increase was accounted for by a seasonal advance in the farm price of horses, mules, and a sharp advance in the price of hogs.

There was a moderate advance in the price of all other meat animals and slight advances in the farm price of wheat, flaxseed, hay, milk cows, butterfat, and chickens.

There was seasonable decline in egg prices, and minor declines in prices of oats, barley, potatoes, and wool.

BURNS BOOZE AS RAIDERS COME; SETS HOME AFIRE

Mrs. May Tyler, known to the Sheffield police as "Beer Flat May," was bottling a batch of brew last night in her second floor flat at 2738 Southport avenue when Police Sergeants Anthony Gentile and Paul Mielke thumped at the door with a search warrant. The blows of the raiders' fists on the door panels resounded to the crash of breaking bottles within.

The panels finally gave way, but as the officers entered a blast of flame from the old fashioned coal stove drove them back. "Beer Flat May," with all but a gallon of alcohol destroyed, had poured it into the fire. Two fire companies extinguished the blaze, after which May was removed to the Sheffield station.

Fire Destroys Two Planes in Curtiss Field Hangar

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 30.—(AP)—Fire tonight destroyed two airplanes, three airplane motors, and valuable machinery in a hangar of the Siemens-Halske Motor corporation. Ten other planes were rolled out of the hangar in time to save them. The damage was estimated at $50,000.

HAPPY HOMES
made happier with
FILMO MOVIES

How fortunate one is to live in an age that provides a hobby like this! Many years of scientific development have perfected this Filmo 70 camera that makes the taking of movies of professional quality actually easier than taking snapshots with an ordinary camera. The pocket-size Filmo 75 and Filmo Projector are also here for you to see and try. Whenever pictures are to be made or shown, say Filmo. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Almer Coe & Co.
Filmo Headquarters for Motion Picture Cameras and Projectors
105 N. Wabash Ave.
78 E. Jackson
18 S. La Salle Street
1645 Orrington Ave., Evanston

The World's Largest Retail Radio Organization. A store in every neighborhood.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc.

$10,000 Prize Letter Contest

1st Prize $2500

More than 800 Prizes in all

HERE'S THE WHOLE LIST

1st Prize	$2500
2nd Prize	1000
3rd Prize	500
4th Prize	250
5th Prize	150
12 Prizes of $50 each	600
20 Prizes of $25 each	500
100 Prizes of $10 each	1000
700 Honorable Mention Prizes of $5 each	3500
	$10,000

You have an opportunity to win—no matter whether you are a home-owner or a renter.

All Chicago is ablaze with interest over this great cash prize contest. Letters are pouring in. It's open to everyone over 18 years of age who live in Cook or Du Page County. Only employes of Mills & Sons and their families are barred. Better hurry and enter NOW. Although the contest doesn't close until May 31st, it's best to get started right away while your mind is on it.

JUST WRITE A LETTER ON THE SUBJECT—
"What I Want in a Home and Its Surroundings—and Why Owning Beats Renting."

Awards will be made by these JUDGES

ADVISORY
GENERAL ABEL DAVIS, Vice-Pres., Chicago Title & Trust Co.
S. F. AFFLECK, Pres., Union Leagde Club
EDWARD HINES, Pres., Edw. Hines Lumber Co.
DANIEL V. HARKIN, Pres., Union Bank of Chicago
LUCIUS TETER, Chairman of Board, Chicago Trust Co.
CHESTER H WALCOTT, Architect (Tribune Tower)
MAX A. BERNS, Chairman, Advertising Council, Chicago Ass'n. of Commerce

ACTIVE
HIRAM S. CODY, Vice-Pres., Cody Trust Co.
L. M. BARTON, Advertising Manager, The Chicago Daily News
DAYTON KEITH, Vice-Pres., Chicago Trust Co.
J. T. McGIVERAN, Advertising Director, Chicago Herald and Examiner
ALBERT W. SATHERN, Cashier, Service State Bank

You've often thought and dreamed about the "ideal home" you some day wanted to have—here's an opportunity to earn cash by expressing those thoughts. We want your ideas to guide us in our building of homes that satisfy. To make it worth your while, we'll give more than 800 cash awards, and to lessen odds against you we've limited the contest to folks who live in Cook and Du Page Counties. Make your start NOW. For more details and complete simple rules, see our full-page announcement recently published in this newspaper; call or write to any of our offices for a copy, or tune in on our "Home, Sweet Home" program Saturdays at 8:00 P. M. over radio station WMAQ.

Enter this Contest Now!

This coupon is your entry blank. Send it now or later. We will have it in regardless. Just write your letter.

Mrs. ..... Age.....
Married? .....
Owner or Renter? .....
MILLS & SONS, Chicago, Illinois.
Please enter me as a contestant in your $10,000 CASH PRIZE LETTER CONTEST on the subject: "What I Want in a Home and Its Surroundings—and Why Owning Beats Renting."
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE NUMBER .....
(Contestant hereby agrees to accept the decision of the Judges.)
7-3-31-29

MILLS & SON
FORTY-TWO YEARS OF BUILDING HOMES IN CHICAGO
Main Office: 5558 W. North Ave. Westwood Office: 7503 W. Grand Ave.
LOOP OFFICE: 115 South Dearborn Street
BANK FLOOR—Just a step above street level

For STOUT WOMEN

Two Dresses for what you expected to pay for one

$15 Never Bought a Greater Value, You'll Agree!

Lane Bryant Basement
RE. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

71st WEEK
You might have paid $15 for one dress if you hadn't seen this ad. Thousands of smart women are buying their dresses "Lane Bryant's 2-for-1 way" and saving real money—a new shipment for this week!

SILK DRESSES
TWO for $15
or 7.95 EACH

Prints! Prints! And Prints! Lovely Cantons, Flat Crepes and Georgettes—all new—sizes for all—plenty of colors — and black.
Each dress worth 12.50 to $15.

Monday
A Mighty Sale!

SPRING COATS
$15

Rich Silk Coats! Cloth Coats! Sports Coats! Dress Coats! Motor Coats! Fur cuffs—fur Collars—many plain tailored—smart—slenderizing—come early!

25 New Styles

Any Two, 2 for $15

Stout Arch Shoe Sale!

New Spring Shoes of the Better Kind—at a Money Saving Price

Stout Arch Shoes have no equal for style, comfort, wear and value combined; many exclusive costly features are built into these wonderful shoes—Cost you less, too.

5.75
Sizes to 11
Widths to EEE

Combination Last — Arch Support—Narrow Heel—All-Leather Shoes—That Wear and Wear—years for 5.75—a special price Monday.

ROTHMOOR COATS

This Spring every woman, regardless of her size, can be perfectly fitted

Rothmooors have become nationally famous—their marvelous tailoring, inimitable foreign woolens, exquisite style lines and perfect furs have made them so. Stout women, very large women, short women, very small women ask for them. This Spring we've got Rothmoors in every size—now everybody can wear one

$75

Stouts up to 52½—regular, short and junior miss sizes

Rothmoor tailored sport coats
$50

Other Rothmoors $35 to $150

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

...ORA RAIDERS' ...CTIM BURIED; ...RONGS ATTEND

...ther, Forgive Them," Priest Quotes.

"...belongs to Almighty God. ...you feel that in this case injustice ...been done it is your right as a ...citizen to say so, but anything ...might do in hatred cannot help ...dead woman and would only harm ...."

...Thus spoke the Rev. Walter Fas... ...at St. Joseph's Catholic church ...Aurora yesterday afternoon to rela... ...and friends over the body of ...Lillian De King, killed Monday night ...by a dry raider.

...In the street thousands of persons, ...unable to get even standing room in ...the church, pressed toward the doors, ...police guards controlled the inte... ...completely filled with persons ...whose eyes were lifted above the cas... ...between the six burning candles to ...the face of the priest. At the very ...front, to the right, four of the "fear... ...De King boys," with two other ...mourners, sat stiff necked and ...unseeing. On the left, their brother, ...the husband of Lillian, who was him... ...knocked unconscious in the raid, ...with his father, old John De King, ...and the latter's grandson, 12 year old ...Gerald, who shot the slayer of his ...mother in the leg.

"Father, Forgive Them."

"Whether there was in the events ...leading up to this death a breach of ...the civil code is now up to the 'state ...to prove,'" Father Fasnacht contin... ..."Whether the execution, the ...death penalty, was justified in this ...instance is now up to the civil courts. ...This is not the business of the church, ...but I wish to point out to you that ...Christ himself was crucified by a civil ...act. I can only admonish you with ...the words he said upon the cross, ...'Father, forgive them; they know not ...what they do.'

"The doctrines of the church have ...always recognized the right of the ...state to make and to enforce its laws," ...the Rev. Mr. Fasnacht added. ...Through its history the church has ...preached temperance, and even, where ...needed, self-imposed prohibition. But ...never has the church held that the ...making of an alcoholic beverage was a ...crime against the moral code. We ...could not do that without incriminat... ...Jesus Christ himself."

Family Priest Helps at Rites.

The Rev. Mr. Fasnacht's parish is ...in Ellyn. He was called upon ...to preach the sermon by the Rev. ...Henry Schmitz of St. Joseph's church ...who said that he who had known Mrs. ...De King and worked with her in the ...church felt too keenly the tragedy of ...her slaying to officiate. With the ...Rev. Charles Henkel of St. Teresa's ...parish and with the Rev. A. J. Nel... ...of Annunciation parish, who ...will assist him in high requiem mass ...for Lillian De King tomorrow morn... ...he came to the church door with ...the crucifix to escort the casket to ...the altar rail, and blessed the body. ...He also took charge at the grave.

For two hours before the service ...thousands flocked through the little ...De King home on Aurora avenue to ...view the body and to sprinkle it with ...holy water. The casket was carried ...from the house to hearse, from hearse to ...church, and from hearse to the grave ...in St. Joseph's cemetery under the ...raised spears held by 14 yellow and ...white garbed women of St. Joseph's ...drill team of the Catholic Order of ...Foresters, of which Mrs. De King ...was the captain. Prayers were sung ...throughout the service in Luxembourg ...German, which is spoken by the older ...people of almost all of St. Joseph's ...parish, including John De King, ...grandfather of Gerald.

For miles along Aurora avenue, ...cars parked in all vacant lots and ...patches of gravel leading to the river ...for two thousand cars were parked ...during the services. Local police and ...state highway police guarded the ...cars in front of the home and the ...church.

Husband and Son Mourn at Burial of Aurora Liquor Raid Victim

Crowd at St. Joseph cemetery near Aurora yesterday as the Rev. Walter Fasnacht conducted last rites for Mrs. Lillian De King, slain by dry raider in her home. Members of labor unions in Aurora attended the services in a body as a protest against enforcement methods in Kane county.

Gerald De King, 12 years old, placing a lily on the grave of his mother as his father, Joseph De King, who was beaten by raiders, stands at his side.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

AIRPLANES DROP DYNAMITE ON ICE JAM AT MONTREAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Quebec, March 30. — There is no talk here today of Chicago diverting water of the Great Lakes and so reducing St. Lawrence river levels. For the annual ice jam is on, and the river above the ice has risen several feet and is flooding parts of Montreal and the south shore mainland.

Dr. Howard Barnes, ice expert at McGill university, is using airplanes from which to drop dynamite on the ice and break it up.

Opposite Montreal railway freight cars are half submerged on the water front in what is called the worst flood since 1913 in the harbor area. The Imperial Oil company reports damages which may mount to ten thousand dollars, caused by huge ice packs swarming on to the company property at the east end of the island. River front residences have been so badly flooded that many families have had to take temporary residence in other sections. Laprairie, opposite the island of Montreal, reports 200 families driven out by the flood. Highways leading south are covered with ice and water and motorists are forced to make lengthy and uncomfortable detours.

Burglars Carry 300 Pound Safe Out Through Window

Burglars who proved to be good safe movers broke into the flat of Samuel Erenstein, 1107 Independence boulevard, last night while he was away for an hour and carried away a 300 pound safe, in which he had stored watches valued at $3,000, a $500 bond, and $65. When he returned he found the burglars lifted the safe through a window and carried it to a truck in the alley.

PUTS NEW SOLES ON SHOES FOR 5c.

A simple, amazing product has been invented by C. H. Geppert, Suite 624-C, Second and Walnut streets, Des Moines, Iowa, which makes new soles cost only 5c a shoe. Saves cost of new shoes. Reconditions old shoes. Spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather, and equally pliable, waterproof, and can be applied by any one instantly. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today.—(C) 1929.—Adv.

Pacific Ocean Flyers Start Australia to London Flight

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, March 30.—Capts. Charles Kingsford-Smith and C. T. Ulm, who flew across the Pacific ocean, left Richmond aerodrome today in their airplane Southern Cross for Wyndham, West Australia, a distance of 1,860 miles, from where they will start their flight to London, which they hope to accomplish in thirteen days. The same assistants as on the New Zealand flight, Radio Operator McWilliams and Navigator Litchfield, will accompany them.

PREPARE FOR CITY'S 18TH ANNUAL CLEANUP, PAINT-UP CAMPAIGN

Chicago is getting ready for its eighteenth annual organized clean-up, paint-up, and plant-up campaign, which was started in 1912. Plans were made yesterday at a luncheon given by the Chicago Association of Commerce at the La Salle hotel to clean attics and alleys and rid the city of hundreds of tons of junk, rubbish, and dirt.

Health, fire prevention, and citizenship were definitely linked with the city-wide clean-up work, which is to be officially started April 22, lasting until May 3. Adults are urged to take a more active part in the clean-up campaign, which has previously been shouldered chiefly by school children.

In addition to students and faculty members from twenty-three high schools, various city officials and business men attended the luncheon, including W. J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; Dr. G. Kohler, assistant health commissioner; Chief John Touhey of the city's fire prevention bureau; W. M. Ellis of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Joseph Butler of the bureau of streets and alleys.

Minneapolis Man Falls Dead While Playing Golf

Minneapolis, Minn., March 30.—(AP)—Harry W. Sells, 49, manufacturer, fell dead from a heart attack while playing golf at the Golden Valley course here today.

Bandit, Aided by Woman, Kills Pay Roll Guard in Holdup

Harry Winters, 21 years old, of Superior, Wis., who only three days ago came to Chicago to seek employment, fell a victim to a bandit gun yesterday during a pay roll robbery at 137th street and the Illinois Central railroad, near Riverdale. Winters' head and right hand were blown off by the charge of slugs from a sawed off shotgun.

The crime was committed by a woman and a man, riding apparently in a stolen sedan. The woman drove the car and executed a maneuver which brought the car containing Winters and Arthur Leland, an associate employé, to a stop near the plant of the Acme Steel company, where the pay roll was to be delivered.

Bandit Couple Escape.

The gunman and his feminine companion escaped, although a general alarm was spread immediately through the villages to the south and west of Chicago where it was thought they must pass to reach the city.

Leland is a foreman for the H. H. Robertson company, roofing contractors. He went to the Riverdale bank to obtain a $700 pay roll to pay off the employés of his company, who were repairing a roof at the Acme Steel company plant, just outside of Riverdale. Leland took the new company employé, Winters, with him for protection purposes. They drew the money from the bank and were within a quarter of a mile of their destination when they noticed the bandit car with the woman in the driver's seat parked beside the road.

Drives Across His Path.

Leland slowed down to see what the parked car was doing when the woman suddenly drove directly across his path, forcing him to apply the brakes to avoid a collision. As the small coupé came to a stop the gunman, armed with both a pistol and a sawed off shotgun, jumped up from a ditch beside the road.

"Stick 'em up and get out of that car quick," was the command of the bandit.

Winters, seeing the sawed off shotgun and revolver sticking from the belt of the bandit, obeyed promptly and crawled from the car with his hands raised high.

Without any apparent reason the shotgun exploded. The undertaker counted some thirty pieces of lead in the face of the youth. His right hand, which had been about the level with his face, was also blown off. The bandit then walked over to Leland and plucked the $700 from his pocket.

Some of the county highway police advanced the theory that Winters may have recognized the bandit while others attribute the shooting to nervousness on the part of an amateur gunman.

E. Lotts, a mason contractor, who was working at the plant, saw the robbery and deliberate murder, and jumped into his car and chased the bandits for nearly a mile. So expert was the woman driver, however, that she easily outdistanced her pursuer.

Rob Store of $1,500.

Six robbers obtained between $1,500 and $2,000 in a robbery of the New England Mills company, auto accessory dealers at 849-855 Washington boulevard, yesterday afternoon and escaped when a pursuing detective bureau squad's automobile was struck by a street car.

Four of the robbers entered the store and forced the manager, Clarence McNulty, 6423 North Richmond street, two girl employés, and a dozen customers into a rear room. They pushed the two women out of the cashier's cage and emptied the contents of the cash drawer. Detectives Charles Wilson and Claus Moelke of the Des Plaines street station saw the robbers flee in two automobiles and rode after them. At Madison and Green streets the detectives' automobile was rammed by a street car and they were forced to give up the pursuit.

BRITISH LAUNCH WEEKLY AERIAL SERVICE TO INDIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 30. — While a thousand spectators waved their handkerchiefs and cheered at the Croydon airdrome this morning, the giant three motored Armstrong-Sidley plane rose into the air on the start of the first trip to Karachi, India, on the new weekly airmail service.

The pilot, Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, English aviator who has flown half a million miles without an accident, made the trip to Paris in seventy-five minutes with three passengers—Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister; Maj. Bullock, his secretary, and Sir Vyall Vivian, director of the Imperial Airways. The new schedule cuts down the trip to India from sixteen days to seven.

After a stop at Paris the plane went on to Basle, from where the mail will go by train to Genoa. There a Calcutta flying boat picks up the mail and goes to Alexandria, turning over the cargo to land planes which complete the trip to India.

BOY DROWNS IN ROCK RIVER.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., March 30.—(AP)—Slipping from a trestle into Rock River, swollen by the recent thaw, Gordon Teed, 10 years old, was swept to his death. A rope thrown to him by witnesses slipped from his grasp.

Girl Indicted on Charge of Stealing Dawes' Car

A federal indictment charging her with stealing an automobile belonging to Rufus C. Dawes of Evanston, brother of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, was returned in Cleveland, O., yesterday against Virginia Craig, 19 years old, of Canton, O. The girl is accused of driving the machine from Evanston to Oberlin, O. The theft occurred early in February.

Buy Your Home with Rent Money

Move in Next Week
$500 Down

If you are paying $33 or more monthly for rent you should stop! Let that money buy you a beautiful 5-room brick bungalow in Zelosky's WESTCHESTER. Finest brick and steel construction, tile bath, newest fixtures, modern heating plant. Located close to a large park and only one block from "L" station.

Write or phone for information.

William ZELOSKY Company
111 W. Washington Street
Franklin 4646

SWEETHEART Toilet Soap

Through error the Sweetheart Toilet Soap advertisement bearing a coupon appears today, on Page 5, Part 8, instead of Sunday, April 7.

Clip the coupon and save it until next week.

For one full-size cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap FREE—present the coupon to your grocer the week of April 8. This offer is good for 10 days from that date.

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
140 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I inclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month on the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the Insured. Thereafter $1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full — Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street — City — State)

Date of Birth..... (Day — Month — Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such case will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 140 N. Michigan Ave, Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 140 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Remittance Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued solely to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... (Street — City — State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP .....

ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

Starck Clocks Stores in All Principal Cities

All You Pay Is $5 DOWN Complete with Tubes

SPARTON 8-Tube ELECTRIC RADIO

$189.50 Complete with TUBES and All Equipment

INCLUDING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

A wonder Sparton Console with Dynamic Speaker, complete with tubes, at an exceedingly low price. All the purity and sweetness that have made Sparton famous is acknowledged the triumph of Radio Value will be found in this latest addition to the Sparton line.

New 1929 Model Sparton Radio as illustrated, Complete $189.50
Nothing Else to Buy

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

30 Days' Trial in Your Own Home

This beautiful all-electric Sparton Radio will be sent to your home for 30 days' trial test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange it or allow all money paid.

J. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Downtown Salesroom, Starck Bldg., 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
Uptown Salesroom, 4744 Broadway
Factory Salesroom, 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.
Aurora Salesroom, 16 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

MONDAY *in the* O-G STATE ST. STORE
— *the* FIRST *presentation of the*
O-G TROY TIE
—wonderful value at O-G's new LOW PRICE

$5.50

NAVY BLUE KID
GREEN GLACE KID
PURPLE GLACE KID

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205-207 STATE STREET, *South* [REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET]

ALDERMEN PASS MINOR BUDGETS; EXPENSES MOUNT

1929 Total Is 2 Million Over 1928 Mark.

Passage of minor budgets by the city council yesterday raised the total amount of money needed for the operation of all branches of the city government in 1929 to $227,671,481. The total shows an increase in governmental costs to the taxpayer of more than $2,000,000 over 1928.

Consideration of the vehicle tax budget brought forth caustic comment by various alderman on the fund for street repairs. The appropriation for street repairs for 1929 is $3,590,342, which the finance committee had set up as a lump sum, leaving the distribution of it as to wards in the hands of Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works. Several aldermen, led by T. J. Bowler (41st), said this left the commissioner with too much power and requested that the council apportion the money. However, the council left the discretionary power of spending the whole sum in Commissioner Wolfe's hands.

Principal Items Listed.

The principal items which make up the municipal spending plan are as follows:

Purpose—	Amount.
Corporate fund	$27,442,871
Board of Education	66,250,000
Public library	3,155,000
Municipal Tuberculosis sanitar.	2,024,000

The appropriations passed by the council yesterday include the following:

Purpose—	Amount.
Water fund budget	$16,211,128
Vehicle tax budget	4,500,000
Road fund	18,248,083
River straightening	2,364,326
Trustees	2,760,000

City hall experts, who drew a large amount of money from the city treasury last year, have been taken care of in the 1929 bond budget, the aldermen found yesterday, in addition to the sums appropriated for them in the corporate fund.

Fees for City Experts.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, is given five real estate valuators, five building valuators, and two architectural experts at salaries ranging from $100 to $50 per day. In addition to those enumerated in the budget, a lump sum of $50,000 for other expert services is appropriated.

The council, in passing the corporate budget recently, trimmed the appropriation of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson substantially. It appeared to the aldermen yesterday as though he had retrieved the loss out of the bond fund.

Three real estate valuators at $100 a day, two at $75 a day, and seven at $50 a day are found in the budget, besides amounts for three special counsels at $50 a day. In other places it was found that the corporation counsel has been given sums totaling over $100,000 for the employment of experts and investigators.

STILL MORE CASH ASKED

While the city council was boosting Chicago's 1929 budget to an unprecedented total another request for more money was received. Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen, in a letter to the aldermen, asked more cash for his office.

The money is needed, he said, because of the expenses incurred by the city in fighting the Chicago Rapid Transit fare case before a master in chancery. Although he refused to estimate the amount needed, it was learned that the sum may exceed $250,000.

In his communication Mr. Breen said that he had been informed that the elevated lines will submit a valuation by April 1, expected to be in excess of $250,000,000, and that it will be necessary to have engineers and real estate appraisers make a valuation of the company's properties to put the city in a position to offset this claim.

AWARD $41,500 TO COMMON LAW WIFE OF OIL MAN

Okmulgee, Okla., March 30.—(AP)—Litigation in which Betty Schuman, who was held to be the common law wife of W. R. McKallip, wealthy Okmulgee oil man, and who was seeking a widow's share of his million dollar estate, was brought to a close today in a settlement out of court, in which Miss Schuman received a check for $41,500 from attorneys for McKallip. McKallip died in New York City Oct. 31, 1927.

The settlement ended long and bitterly fought litigation, in which Miss Schuman sought to break a purported will in which she was bequeathed $9,000, to be paid in monthly payments of $90.

Her claim was contested by the oil man's daughter, Lorra Allen McKallip, who contended that Miss Schuman was no more than a housemaid or housekeeper in the McKallip household and not the wife of McKallip.

Attorneys in court when the settlement was revealed late today said Miss Schuman would get $25,000 of the sum, the remainder going to her attorneys as fees and for court costs.

Widow Will Sell Her Attractive Country Home

Property located on Green Lake, Wisconsin, with very interesting landscaping.

House is of brick and stucco construction and contains eight rooms, vapor heat, fireplaces, two baths and two lavatories.

Golf, fishing, sailing, motor boating, swimming. Two-car garage, convenient to railroad station. Reasonable terms.

Save broker's fee by addressing owner. Address G C 372, Tribune.

CRITICALLY ILL

LEWIS G. STEVENSON.
[Associated Press Photos.]

Bloomington, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—Lewis G. Stevenson, son of former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, is critically ill at a hospital here following a heart attack at a club Tuesday night. Physicians say his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Stevenson was formerly secretary of state in Illinois and was a candidate for Vice President at the Houston convention.

HOSPITAL SUED BY MR. AND MRS. WENDELL HALL

Praecipes for four damage suits totaling $250,000 damages were filed yesterday in Superior court on behalf of Wendell W. Hall, the radio singer, and Mrs. Hall against the Ravenswood hospital and Dr. Wallace F. Grosvenor, the hospital obstetrician.

The law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, representing Mr. and Mrs. Hall, refused to discuss the case. Authorities at the hospital said Mrs. Hall gave birth to a child at the hospital five months ago, but professed ignorance of the nature of the suit. Mrs. Hall remained a week beyond the usual period at the hospital, they said, but she and the child are believed to be well at present, according to the hospital spokesman.

BANKERS CALL HALT ON WASTE OF CITY MONEY

Put Limit on Purchasing of Tax Warrants.

(Continued from first page.)

used in paying the tax warrants issued this year might be cut off.

Then the New York bankers and nine Chicago bankers sat down with the city representatives and reached a tentative agreement by which $40,000,000 will be advanced, $30,000,000 to the city and $20,000,000 to the school board in monthly installments as before described.

The arrangement is said to be satisfactory to City Controller Schmidt and his attorney, Amos Miller. Leonard Ettelson sat in the conferences to look after the legal side for the city, but it is said that Mayor Thompson desired that Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel, be consulted before the agreement is sealed. Ettelson has been in Hot Springs for a rest for two or three weeks and is expected back in Chicago tomorrow.

The school board representative has been objecting to the arrangement, it is understood, because he has contended that the schools require $3,850,000 a month for their pay rolls alone. While Corporation Counsel Ettelson is expected to indorse the arrangement, if he is unable to improve upon it, it was predicted last night that the meeting of county officials this afternoon may cause the bankers to kick over the plan.

County Also in Dilemma.

The county is also unable to get ready cash on which to operate. Its tax warrants are not readily salable and County Treasurer George F. Harding has announced that he will advance no more cash from funds not now needed. He proposes to have the legislature, by emergency action, legalise one year bonds without a referendum to take the place of tax anticipation warrants.

A bill for that purpose has been prepared by Attorneys Holland M. M. Cassidy and George Lennon, and a public meeting of all county officials has been called for this afternoon to discuss the plan. It was approved in general last Thursday at a meeting in Mr. Harding's office, but today the bills will be available for discussion.

It is the opinion of certain lawyers who have seen these bills that they provide a much more marketable security than the tax anticipation warrants. It was the guess of one lawyer with some information that the New York bankers will insist that the city also issue the one year bonds, which would force the city, as well as the county, to apply to the legislature. The one year bonds have a due date; the tax warrants have not. So the bonds are more marketable in the banks. The bonds fix definitely the amount of them which can be issued, while there has been uncertainty about the amount of tax anticipation warrants which have been issued by the city heretofore.

Because of these and other features it was predicted by one lawyer that the city will have trouble selling its tax anticipation warrants, without the due date, if the county gets its one year bond bill passed.

COUNCIL CATCHES ITSELF GIVING A FIRE TRUCK AWAY

One of the city's fire engines had been given away by the city council yesterday at the request of Ald. Eugene L. Nusser [36th] before indignant aldermen discovered the error and induced Nusser to demand payment for it.

The last meeting of this council was featured with "swan songs" and much merriment and haste on the part of the aldermen. In the midst of the confusion Ald. Nusser's order directing the fire commissioner to turn over one of the old fire engines to one Alfred Siefeit was passed. Upon discovery that the city usually sells for junk the engines which are about to be dismantled, Ald. Nusser was influenced to change his order.

He did, by adding to his order the clause "at whatever value the fire commissioner appraises this apparatus." Ald. Nusser explained that Mr. Siefeit wanted the engine as an antique.

WOMEN OF JAVA HOLD WORLD BEAUTY TITLE, DUTCH OFFICIAL SAYS

Miss America may lay claim to feminine beauty of the first rank, but she can't keep up with her sisters in Java. Such was the intimation of Dr. Tassilo Adam, who having been an ethnologist for the Dutch government in the Dutch East Indies for twenty-seven years, ought to know.

For one thing, these Javanese women do not smoke or drink, related Dr. Adam, who addressed the University club yesterday. Nor do they eat meat. And they are right up to the minute when it comes to osteopathic treatments. They take perfect care of their bodies.

"They're the most beautiful women I have ever seen," Dr. Adam said, "and they could well be models to the women of America. The artists of Europe go to Java in great numbers to paint them, for the dancers of Java are the most graceful women in the world."

The Javanese people, now numbering 40,000,000, live on an island no larger than New York state. Though once a warlike race, they are now among the most peaceful, the speaker said. He attributed this to the tolerant method used by the Dutch nation in governing them.

Two Arrested; $150,000 in Stolen Diamonds Recovered

Topeka, Kas., March 30.—(AP)—Unset diamonds, valued at $150,000, alleged to have been stolen in a holdup in San Francisco last Tuesday, were seized here today with the arrest of two men as they left an eastbound passenger train.

RAIL OFFICIAL SURRENDERS IN AUTO FATALITY

Truman G. Curtiss, 44 years old, traffic superintendent of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad, surrendered yesterday to State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county when he learned a manslaughter warrant had been issued against him in connection with the death last Monday night of Henry C. Peterson, 29 years old, an alleged rum runner of Pipestone, Minn.

Peterson and his companion, Thomas Lantz, alleged to have been transporting Canadian liquor into Chicago, stopped their car Monday night along the Fox river trail south of Geneva. A sedan sped by, brushing their car and striking both men. Peterson died the same night in the Geneva community hospital.

The state highway police found the hub cap of the sedan, which failed to stop after the accident. They traced it to the Curtiss car, which they found in a garage at Wheaton. Curtiss admitted he had brushed against a parked machine Monday night as he drove from his home at 534 West Roosevelt road, Wheaton, to his Aurora office. Unaware that the men were injured, Curtiss drove on, he told State's Attorney Carbary. The Kane county prosecutor released Curtiss on his promise to appear tomorrow at the inquest.

With no deaths reported yesterday, the 1929 Cook county motor toll remained at 158.

Oklahoma Senate Suspends High Court Chief Justice

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 30.—(AP)—Chief Justice Charles W. Mason of the state Supreme court was suspended by the state senate today pending his trial on 11 articles of impeachment. The senate voted, 28 to 7, in favor of the suspension.

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

M. Rene is Here One Week Longer

For this week only you may have an Evera permanent wave from the hand of M. Rene. Trained in the manner of Paris and Fifth Avenue, M. Rene is an expert in the use of the Evera machine. Call tomorrow for an appointment. His visit ends next Saturday.

Mandel's Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Wabash.

WIEBOLDT'S
On OGDEN AVE., Nr. MADISON On MILWAUKEE AVE., Nr. ASHLAND
On LINCOLN AVE., Nr. BELMONT

LIBBY'S PEACHES
No. 2½ size can—Limit 6 cans—Cash and Carry. House Furnishings Section. 3 Cans for 55c
more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

Mickelberry's Pickled Boneless PIGS' FEET
Old Farm Brand
1-Qt. Glass Jar, 38c Jar
Limit 2 Jars—Cash and Carry. House Furnishings Section
more Value Per Dollar—at Wieboldt's

KNIT-TEX
4-SEASONS TOPCOATS

You'll find yours the most useful coat you ever owned

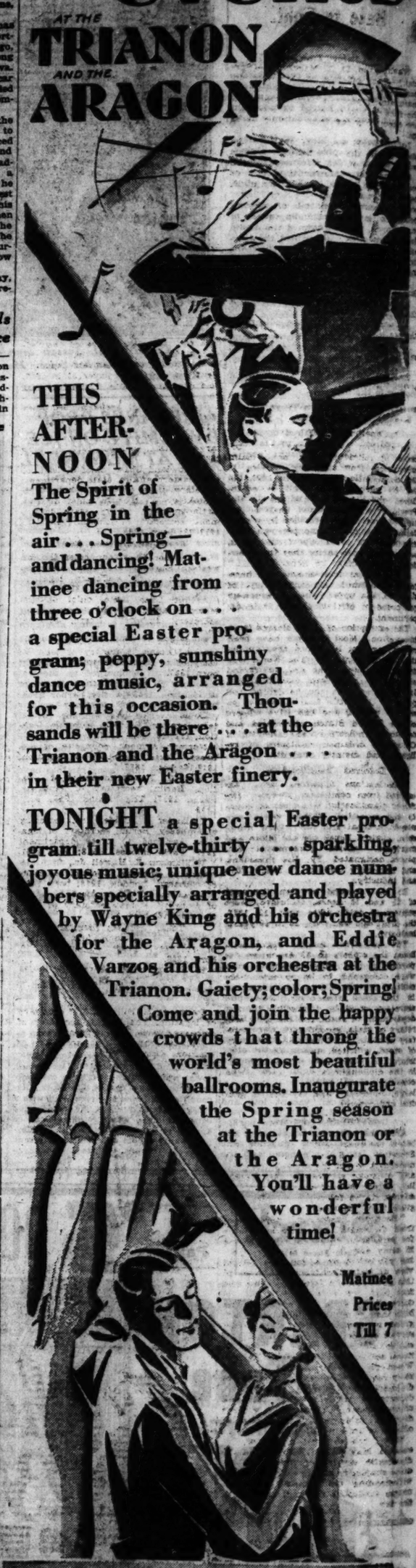
Wear it 10 months of the year - for motor, for dress - anywhere and everywhere. It's stylish, light, warm, practical. The famous Knit-tex fabric's wrinkleproof - crushproof - rainproof. New English tweed and herringbone patterns-plain shades-a big selection at

$30

Every size and proportion for men and young men

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Today's events
AT THE **TRIANON** AND THE **ARAGON**



THIS AFTERNOON
The Spirit of Spring in the air . . . Spring—and dancing! Matinee dancing from three o'clock on . . . a special Easter program; peppy, sunshiny dance music, arranged for this occasion. Thousands will be there . . . at the Trianon and the Aragon . . . in their new Easter finery.

TONIGHT a special Easter program till twelve-thirty . . . sparkling, joyous music; unique new dance numbers specially arranged and played by Wayne King and his orchestra for the Aragon, and Eddie Varzos and his orchestra at the Trianon. Gaiety; color; Spring! Come and join the happy crowds that throng the world's most beautiful ballrooms. Inaugurate the Spring season at the Trianon or the Aragon. You'll have a wonderful time!

Matinee Prices Till 7

ON THE SOUTH SIDE
TRIANON
Sixty-second and Cottage Grove
ON THE NORTH SIDE
ARAGON
Uptown Chicago, Lawrence near Broadway
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOMS
Every Friday Night is Waltz Night—Every Other Dance a Delightful Waltz

...STOCRACY OF ...LACKERS HOLDS ...OOD U. S. JOBS

...y Officials Do Not Have to Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—That officials of the state department have no personal object in maintaining peace is demonstrated by the fact that in the event of war they are exempt by law from military service.

In the world war nine-tenths of the officers in the government service and officers of the state department, government departments with their staffs, came to the halls of congress, and placed themselves in a privileged class whereby they will not be compelled to incur danger at the front in time of war. Under the national defense act, all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive, are subject to the draft except the following:

The President of the United States.
Judicial and executive officers of the United States.
Judicial and executive officers of the states and territories.
Persons in the military or naval service.
Custom house clerks.
Persons employed in transmission of mails.
Artificers and workmen in armories, arsenals, and navy yards.
Pilots and mariners.

Conscientious Objectors.

In addition "all persons who, because of religious belief, shall claim exemption from military service, if such conscientious holding of such belief by such person shall be established under such regulations as the President shall prescribe, shall be exempt from militia service in a combatant capacity; but no person so exempted shall be exempt from militia service in any capacity that the President declares be noncombatant." The national defense act has therefore established an aristocracy of service, the upper crust of which is composed of officials of the state department.

The assumption of these classes is not without reason. Most of them have been on the exempt list since the founding of the republic. The world war has added some and subtracted from the exempt classifications. Others, exempted from the hardships and perils of the battle field legislative as well as judicial and executive officers of the United States, the states and territories, officers of the District of Columbia, ordained ministers of religion and divinity students.

Deferred Classifications.

Sometimes objectors were exempted from combatant service. Deferred classification was granted county and municipal officials, postal employees, naval and navy yard workers, custom house clerks, pilots and others whose federal government employment was designated by the President, and necessary workers in agriculture and industry.

All persons between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, were subject to draft; after Sept. 12, 1918, the age was from 18 to 45 years, inclusive.

The selective service regulations listed the officers in 12 executive departments and other agencies who were declared to be exempt from military service. Those thus exempted in the state department were the secretary of state, counsellor for the department of state, the assistant secretary of state, second assistant secretary of state, third assistant secretary of state, solicitor, ambassadors, ministers, ministers resident; secretaries in the diplomatic service, agents and agents general, consuls general at large, diplomatic agents, consuls general and consuls.

Appreciate Patriotism.

After the beginning of the war, but before the enactment of the draft law, Secretary of State Robert Lansing issued to put the entire diplomatic and consular service on the alert. Under date of April 14, 1917, he issued the following circular telegram to all missions:

"Instruct resident department all diplomatic and consular officers in provinces to accept commissions in army and navy. While appreciating principles by which inspired, in view of limited character of aid in department's foreign service and of duty our national interests require secretary in that service no less than in military, department will not ask request for release from office or accept any resignations to enable anyone to enter military or naval service during existence of war. This for special reasons army of any reserve services of members of consular or consular organizations. Department will specially designate those that can be released without prejudice to service. Inform consular officers in your jurisdiction."

Later, however, the draft law was raised, May 18, 1917, persons in the diplomatic service of draft age became subject to call to the colors notwithstanding the existing treaties, which remained under the terms of the...

For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Tonic Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

...Bloomfield, N. J. 28-55

Where Lake Forest Millionaires Will Ride to Work.

Special car of North Western railway, to be put in service for wealthy residents of Lake Forest. It has been named the Deerpath and will be used exclusively by the millionaires in their commuting to and from Chicago. (Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

data furnished by officers of the federal government shows that the following, now holding desirable appointments, who were not over 30 in 1917, held exempt positions during the war and did not render military service:

Francis White, assistant secretary of state; secretary of legation, Peking, 1917; Teheran, 1918; born 1892.

Nelson T. Johnson, assistant secretary of state; counsul 1917-'18; born 1887.

G. Howland Shaw, chief division of near eastern affairs, state department; secretary of legation 1918; born 1892.

Stokeley W. Morgan, chief division Latin-American affairs, state department; secretary of embassy, London, 1917-'18; born 1893.

European Division Chief.

J. Theodore Marriner, chief division western European affairs, state department; third secretary legation, Stockholm, 1918; born in 1892.

Arthur Bliss Lane, chief division Mexican affairs, state department; secretary embassy, Rome, 1917-'18; born 1894.

Ferdinand L. Mayer, counselor of legation, Ottawa; secretary of legation assigned to state department, 1917-'18; born 1887.

Samuel S. Dickson, third secretary of legation, Bogota; secretary of embassy, London, 1918; born 1895.

Louis A. Sussdorff Jr., first secretary legation, Estonia; secretary legation, 1917-18; born 1888.

Norman Armour, counselor of embassy, Paris; secretary of legation, 1917-18; born 1887.

John C. Wiley, counselor of legation, Berlin; secretary of embassy, Paris, 1917; The Hague 1918; born 1893.

Philander C. Cable, first secretary of embassy, Berlin; secretary of legation, assigned to state department 1917; Paris embassy 1918; born 1891.

Williamson S. Howell Jr., first secretary of embassy, London; secretary of embassy, London, 1918; born 1890.

Alexander C. Kirk, first secretary of embassy, Rome; secretary of legation 1917-18; born 1888.

Tokio Embassy Secretary.

Eugene H. Dooman, first secretary of embassy, Tokio; consul 1917-18; born 1890.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, counselor of embassy, Mexico City; secretary of legation, Christiania, 1917-18; born 1889.

Raymond H. Norweb, first secretary of embassy, Paris, 1917-18; born 1894.

Hallett Johnson, first secretary of legation, Oslo; secretary of legation, Santiago, 1917; state department 1918; born 1888.

John F. Martin, first secretary of legation, Panama; secretary of embassy, Mexico City, 1917. Havana, 1918; born 1889.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, first secretary of legation, Caracas; secretary of legation, The Hague, 1918; born 1887.

The selective service regulations listed the offices in each department the holders of which, like the foregoing, were deemed exempt from military service under the draft act classification of executive officers of the federal government. Other offices, under the ruling, were not exempt by law, but the occupants could be exempted by designation by the President.

Non-Exempt Positions.

Among those now holding desirable appointments who held non-exempt positions during the war, but who performed no military service, so far as their autobiographical data discloses, though they were not over 30 years old in 1917, were the following:

Horace M. Albright, director national park service; assistant director 1917-18; born 1890.

Floyd R. Harrison, member federal farm loan board; assistant to secretary of agriculture, 1917-18; born 1889.

Arthur N. Young, economic adviser, state department; trade expert, war trade board, 1918; born 1890.

Benjamin H. Littleton, chairman United States board of tax appeals; assistant United States attorney, 1918; born 1889.

Clarence J. Snyker, second secretary of legation, Peking; in diplomatic service 1917-'18; born 1888.

George Wadsworth, first secretary legation, Cairo; vice consul 1917-'18; born 1893.

Merritt Swift, secretary of legation, The Hague; clerk in United States legation, Brussels, 1917-'18; born 1887.

William J. McCafferty, third secretary legation, Nicaragua; vice consul, 1917-'18; born 1889.

Richard Marmaduke de Lambert, third secretary legation, Salvador; clerk United States legation, Teheran, 1917-'18; born 1893.

J. Pierrepont Moffat, first secretary legation, Berne; United States legation, The Hague, 1917-'18; born 1896.

Others Who Didn't Fight.

Ernest L. Ives, first secretary embassy, Constantinople; vice consul, Paris and Nante, 1917-'18; born 1887.

S. Pinkney Tuck, first secretary embassy, Constantinople; consular assistant Alexandria, 1917-'18; born 1891.

Many other federal job holders of the present time who were under 35 in 1917 held exempt offices during the war and performed no military services, so far as is disclosed by their autobiographical data. Among them are Jefferson Caffery, minister to Colombia; Franklin Mott Gunther, minister to Egypt; Ray Atherton, counselor of embassy, London; Herbert S. Goold, first secretary of legation, Athens; Warren D. Robbins, counselor of embassy, Rome; Sheldon Whitehouse, counselor of embassy, Madrid; Leland Harrison, minister to Sweden; Alexander R. Magruder, counselor of legation, Stockholm; Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, and Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium.

Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce, held the non-exempt position of chief of the Latin-American division in 1917, when he was 31 years old. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York held the exempt office of assistant secretary of the navy in 1917, when he was 35. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for German reparations, was war loan counsel to the secretary of the treasury. He was 28 in 1917. Richard Crane, former minister to Czecho-Slovakia, who was 38 in 1917, was private secretary to the secretary of state during the war. Felix Frankfurter professor in the Harvard law school, who was 35 in 1917, was assistant to the secretary of war and later chairman of the war labor policies board.

WIFE DISAPPEARS AS SHE AWAITS HUSBAND, SHOPPING IN STORE

Austin police last night were searching for Mrs. Florence Moore McCartin, 26 years old, 564 North Lawler avenue, who has been missing since Wednesday night. According to her husband, Frank McCartin, they were walking to their home when he went into a drug store. Mrs. McCartin waited outside. When McCartin came out his wife had disappeared. Mrs. McCartin was described as being 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighing 125 pounds. She had black hair and wore a gray bobtail coat, with a fox collar.

MELLON HINTS OF ANOTHER U. S. TAX REDUCTION

Explains War Debt Still Keeps Levies Up.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—An intimation that another tax reduction may be possible if income tax revenue continues permanently at the present unexpectedly high level was given tonight by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Reduction in the tax on earned income was stated by Mr. Mellon to be desirable at such time as revenues justify.

Addressing a radio audience, Mr. Mellon discussed taxation, the public debt and other matters bearing on financial policies of the treasury. Keeping expenditures within the revenues, prompt payment of the public debt, levying of the lowest taxes consistent with the government needs and maintenance of the financial integrity of the government during fluctuations of domestic and world finance were enumerated by him as fundamental guiding principles of his department.

Sets No Time for Reduction.

"A very great reduction in taxes can come when the wartime debt is entirely paid off," Mr. Mellon said. Just how soon there can be a moderate reduction he did not indicate.

"No other part of our financial policy has been more consistently maintained than that providing for the prompt payment of the public debt," said Mr. Mellon.

"Today that debt has been reduced to manageable proportions and about three hundred million dollars a year saved in interest charges. Eventually, as the debt is paid off entirely, this drain on our revenues will be removed and we can look forward then to a very great reduction in taxes.

Restored to Peace Level.

"Already taxes have been restored to a peacetime level. Over two million individuals, in the lowest brackets, have been relieved of all liability for federal income taxes, and the substitution of moderate rates for excessive ones has benefited all along the line. Productive business, by being relieved of oppressive rates, has found it possible to expand in an orderly manner. As a result, prosperity has become more general; the national income has increased; and, during the year 1928, which set a new record for prosperity, the government received revenues adequate for its needs, even with lower rates and fewer taxpayers.

"This is progress in the right direction. There still is much that can be done and should be done when revenues show sufficient permanent increase. At present there is a growing demand for further reductions in taxes on earned income. It is a position with which I have always been in sympathy, as is evidenced by the recommendations which the treasury made to congress as long ago as November, 1923."

After quoting a recommendation made in 1923 for taxing more highly income from wages, salaries, and professional services than income from a business or investment Mr. Mellon said that "the treasury is still of this opinion and will be glad to see these principles still further carried into law whenever revenues justify such act."

Secretary Mellon referred to demands for simplification of tax returns, but said that more litigation would be necessary if less detailed information were required.

"An attempt is made each year to simplify the tax return, and it might be possible to shorten it still further and to make it seem less formidable if it were not necessary for one form to cover such a variety of cases," said Mr. Mellon. "The real opportunity for improvement lies in simplifying the administration of the tax laws, and this the treasury is making a determined effort to do.

Tries to Settle Promptly.

"The government is trying to settle each tax case promptly and finally and with due regard to the interests of both the government and the taxpayer. The progress which has been made in this direction is encouraging."

Mr. Mellon referred to the tax refund situation, insisting that the treasury has made a record of efficiency in handling this matter that would be hard to equal. The new regulations for the publication of decisions in tax refund cases, he said, will remove any possible grounds for misunderstanding in connection with the actions of the internal revenue commission. The published decisions, however, he said, will contain only a brief summary of the relevant facts and the citation of legal authorities and will not disclose confidential information contained in tax returns.

Financial operations of the government, Mr. Mellon said, have been carried on with the least possible disturbance to business. Last year's operations, he said, involved more than ten billion dollars.

HOMER K. GALPIN ON WAY FROM FLORIDA TO WISCONSIN HIDEOUT

Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county central committee, who has been dodging the subpoena servers of the special grand jury since last summer, has left his winter home at Sarasota, Fla., by automobile, and his announced destination is his summer home at Big Sand lake, Phelps, Wis., it became known yesterday.

Mrs. Galpin left Florida several days ago for New York, and it was reported that she was on her way to Copenhagen. Her husband, however, decided to go to his Wisconsin hideout of last summer, but it was reported that they will join each other again in the fall at Sarasota.

Prosecutor Loesch, when apprised that Galpin had left Florida, said that if the former co-leader of the America First ticket passes through Illinois on his way north he will be waiting for him with the grand jury subpoena which has been reserved for so long. Galpin is to be questioned, if he returns to the jurisdiction of the court, on the source of the huge campaign contributions to his faction.

BURNS AND SON FILE BRIEFS IN CONTEMPT CASE

Washington, D. C., March 30.—(AP)—Contending he had nothing to do with the shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy jury, William J. Burns today filed in the supreme court a brief to be used when the court, on April 22, hears arguments on appeals from the contempt conviction of Burns, Harry F. Sinclair, and their associates for espionage on the jurors.

In the brief Burns contended that he had withdrawn from the Burns Detective agency, and was not consulted about employment of detectives by Sinclair. He was sentenced to serve 15 days in jail.

W. Sherman Burns, his son, filed a separate brief, contending that shadowing of a jury was not contempt of court, and was a practice followed frequently by the department of justice.

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AN increasing volume of business has created an opening in this agency for a man who can originate and develop ideas which will interest our clients. He should be young, creative, eager and with enough experience to season his enthusiasm. Please apply *by letter only* telling us in detail about your qualifications. This information will be held in confidence.

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...Years of Retail Service—...

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We have a staff of specialists in these services, affording complete assurance of most satisfactory results—at a moderate charge.
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They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels; ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overworked, ankles and legs; varicose veins; leg cramps; "knee collapse"; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck; poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1906

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A NEW THOR
World's Finest, Fastest Speed-Washer

Eclipses any washer ever built in speed, beauty and superfine quality. Never a washer before of genuine lifetime Thor quality at anything like its new low price.

The price sensation of all washing machine history

Finished in two beautiful shades of green

Lifetime tub—baked porcelain enamel inside and outside

A host of other vital improvements plus world-record Thor quality

New Model No. 1 Agitator

$1 DOWN *Special Introductory Offer*
No new washer, to our knowledge, has ever been offered for such a small down payment. Take advantage of it. Offer good for limited time only.

Important to All Maytag Owners
You can now trade the famous Thor Rotary Iron in on your Maytag. Allowance for Maytag Washer for only..... $49.50
This wonderful ironing machine makes your washing a complete cleaning and ironing job. Irons everything you wash in underwear, bed linen or shirts.
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The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

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Isolated, restricted, very exclusive. Four hours from Chicago by motor or train. Golf, tennis, excellent fishing, motor boating, sailing, hiking, horseback riding. Neighbors of high social standing. Property heavily wooded and interestingly landscaped.
Attractive terms to proper party.
For particulars or appointment to inspect, communicate direct with owner. Address C C 261, Tribune.

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ALL SEAT RESERVED TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
5000 PERFECT SEATS
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23 BIG DAYS 101 REAL WILD WEST
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Extra Added Attraction
THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR
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1100 PEOPLE - 600 ANIMALS
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6-BROWN BROS-6
ZACK MILLER IN PERSON AND HIS FAMOUS COWBOYS & INDIANS
LOOP TICKET OFFICE 78 W. MADISON ST. OR AT STADIUM 1800 W. Madison St.

VOTE OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF PLOT BY PRENDERGAST

Charges Attempt to Hurt His Candidacy.

Richard Prendergast, candidate for alderman in the 42d ward, yesterday charged two Democratic members of the board of election commissioners with being parties to an attempt to injure his campaign on the eve of election. His accusation was made during a hearing on charges that Prendergast entered the 30th precinct of the ward in an intoxicated condition, in company with two gunmen, on Oct. 2, 1928.

The third member of the election board, Col. Frank W. Barber, a Democrite, refused to sit with the election board when, as he claimed, they brought the extraneous charges into the hearing. Toward the end of the day's session verbal clashes between Mr. Barber and Chairman Fred Maguire were frequent.

Not Subpenaed, He Says.

The hearing was called to consider the charges of two Prendergast men that the judges in the 30th precinct did not fully discharge their duties in the aldermanic election on Feb. 26. When the meeting opened Chairman Maguire decided to include the charges filed against Prendergast on Feb. 27, concerning his alleged conduct before the presidential election.

"This is the most perfect example of a kangaroo political trial that I have ever heard of in Cook county," Prendergast said as he took the witness stand. "The complaint which concerns alleged actions last October was not filed until the day after I was successful in the aldermanic election. A mock trial was held on March 25, to which I, the accused, was not subpenaed.

"I deny absolutely any drinking then, owing to my physical condition, which has caused me to be on a diet for twelve years. I practically never drink. The Democratic members of this board are parties to a foul outrage on the eve of election. If there is any place where I can get redress, I'll get it."

Woman Makes Charge.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris, 747 North La Salle street, the complainant, testified that Prendergast on Oct. 2 staggered into the polling place with two gunmen with drawn guns. She quoted him as saying that there would be a new state's attorney, not Robert E. Crowe, and that Judge Edmund K. Jarecki would handle her.

On cross-examination Mrs. Harris admitted that the men with Prendergast were policemen in uniform. Another election judge, Miss Bernadette Fellows, 749 North La Salle street, testified that she was excited when the policemen entered and was unable to determine if Prendergast was drunk.

Prendergast testified that he had not entered the polling place, but stood at the top of the stairs leading to it. He was supported by John H. Owens, who said that the men with him had stayed on the street. The hearing was continued until Monday.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF M. V. L. ON 11 RUNOFF ALDERMANIC RACES

Following is the report of the Municipal Voters' league on the eleven aldermanic run-off elections to be held Tuesday, recommending the election of nine candidates and making no choice between the candidates in the other two races. THE TRIBUNE has indorsed the M. V. L. recommendations:

TWELFTH WARD.
[Vote for Hartnett.]

Bryan Hartnett—Finishing first term with good record.

S. J. Zintak—Has the backing of the Thompson political organization.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.
[Vote for Barbee.]

Robert E. Barbee—Former alderman; man of high ideals, excellent ability and energy.

Ald. James G. Coyle—Has gone entire route with Thompson administration.

NINETEENTH WARD.
[Vote for Herriott.]

Paul Herriott—Has good reputation for honesty, ability and energy.

O. E. Northrup—Enjoys good reputation in ward.

Both Herriott and Northrup are acceptable candidates but the league believes that Herriott combines the better qualities for the position.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD.
[Vote for Konkowski.]

Frank E. Konkowski—Natural ability and educational advantages.

Joseph Prahyle—Unfit for council service.

THIRTY-SIXTH WARD.
[Vote for Rice.]

Leonard M. Rice—Man of ability and integrity, capable of discharging the duties of alderman with credit.

Ald. Eugene L. Nuner—A blind follower of Thompson administration.

THIRTY-SEVENTH WARD.
[Vote for Mills.]

Wiley W. Mills—Finishing third term with excellent record; has fought consistently for economy and honesty.

James H. Taylor—Vote in first election largely from Thompson-Crowe precincts.

THIRTY-NINTH WARD.
[Vote for Reilly.]

Frank J. Reilly—Member of Northwest real estate board; well recommended by business men.

Ald. Frank Rings — Slavish follower of Thompson administration.

FORTIETH WARD.
[Vote for Chapman on his record.]

Ald. John W. Chapman—Finishing first term with excellent record.

Dr. Joseph C. Ross—Defeated for alderman in 1923 at which time league said, "A last minute candidate and said to be receiving considerable city hall support."

FORTY-SECOND WARD.
[Vote for Crowe or Prendergast.]

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe—Has firmly opposed waste and extravagance of Thompson regime.

Richard Prendergast—Son of late Judge Prendergast; man of force and ability.

FORTY-FIFTH WARD.
[Vote for Schmidt.]

George W. Schmidt—United States income tax service with civil service rating of 95 per cent; man of ability and good reputation.

Ald. William H. Feigenbutz—Consistent follower of Thompson administration; should be defeated.

FIFTIETH WARD.
[No preference.]

Curtis F. Mellin—Energetic man; reported honest, capable, efficient.

Ald. A. E. Mose—Voted to oust Ald. Albert, for sale of Holden court, and for Faherty subway appropriation.

The voters of these eleven wards are determining not merely who shall be alderman in their ward but the character of the council as a whole for the next two years, according to the report, which is signed by Sigmund Zeisler, president.

SAVAGE WINDS UP HIS NORTH SHORE PARKS CAMPAIGN

Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion and also past state commander, wound up his campaign yesterday for election Tuesday as park commissioner in the North Shore Park district, which comprises parts of the 49th and 50th wards. Three are to be elected and Savage's running mates are Hyman Kinzelberg, a banker, and Attorney Frederick H. Chetlain.

HOWARD P. SAVAGE.

They are being fought by the followers of Mayor Thompson and Building Commissioner Chris Paschen and their platform has been a promise to stop the Thompson machine from gaining control of the small parks of that section.

Mr. Savage is president of the Metropolitan Bus Lines. A year ago he was elected delegate to the Republican national convention.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday continued indefinitely a petition of Thomas F. Meyers Jr., publisher of the Howard News, to force the present park commissioners to disclose their records, Meyers having charged they were holding secret sessions and concealing information about their expenditures.

Indiana 4 Cent Gas Tax to Be Effective Today

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30.—[Special.]—Mindful of the increase in the state gasoline tax from three cents to four cents a gallon which takes effect Sunday night, thousands of Indiana motorists today were buying all they could store. Especially was this true in rural districts, where many farmers have large storage tanks. The increase was voted by the present legislature.

CORRECTION!

In our Advertisement appearing on Page 7, Part 6, in today's Tribune—

Sample Fur
LENGTHS $1.49

should read 24 to 27 ins. long, instead of 24 to 17 ins. long, as it now appears.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

SUNDAY DINNER

Bring the family to the Bismarck for your Sunday dinner. A change of scene and cuisine—a rest for the women folks from the routine of daily cares. To dine here on Sunday is to enjoy a wonderful meal in an atmosphere of refinement.

From the first course to the coffee—a delightfully satisfying experience.

$1.50—Table d'Hote Dinner, Noon to 4 P. M.
$2.00—Table d'Hote Dinner, Noon to 9 P. M.

Why not plan to come today?

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Lake and Marion
Oak Park

Est. 1875
Richardson's

125 So. Wabash Ave.
Just North of Adams

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs

Furniture Specials

Occasional Table
$22.50
Octagonal table of Tudor design. Matched Walnut and Gumwood.

Bookcase
$12.50
Walnut and Gumwood. Adjustable shelves, 4 compartments. 45x11x19.

Lamp Assortment
$19.75
Spun brass bridge and floor lamp bases. Shades of silk or parchment.

Dinette Suite
5 pieces **$75**
Modern Hepplewhite design. Velour chair seats. Mahogany and Gumwood.

Coil Bed Spring
$9.75
Durable and resilient. Absolutely noiseless. Guaranteed for 25 years.

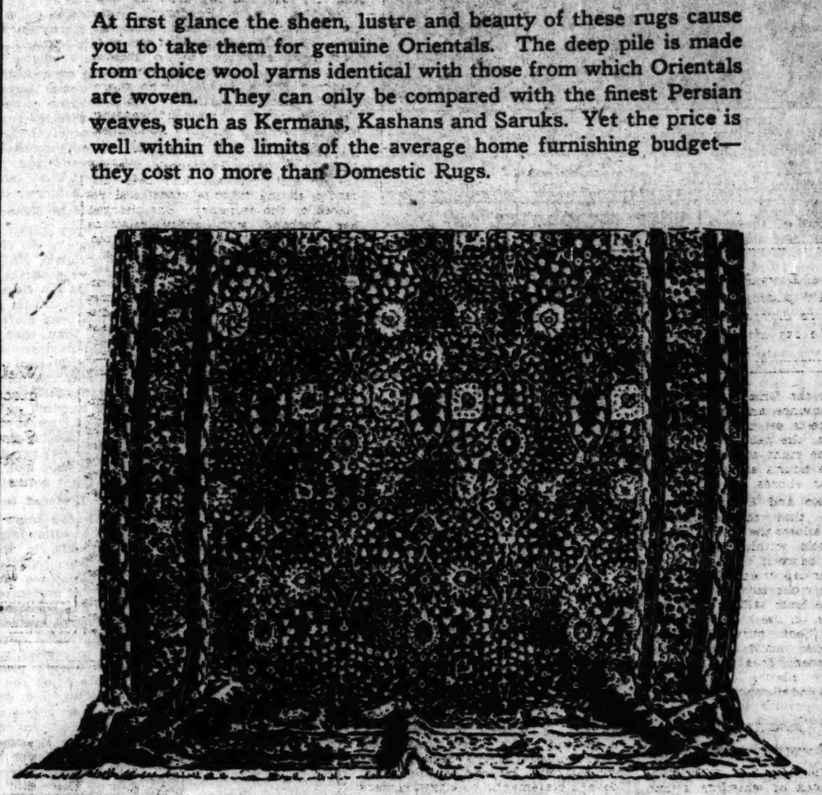
Oriental Rugs
Loop Store Only

Chinese
9x12 ft. **$145** *$14 Down*
Oriental charm—that elusive mystical quality that permeates all the rugs of the Far East is deeply woven in these Chinese Rugs. Glorious taupes, blues and brown.

Semi-Antiques, 4x7 ft.	$ 75
Spartas, 6x9 ft.	175
Antique Bactiera, 10x10.8 ft.	395
Antique Persian Herez, 13.5x20.3 ft.	875

Oriental Rug Luxury at Domestic Rug Prices

At first glance the sheen, lustre and beauty of these rugs cause you to take them for genuine Orientals. The deep pile is made from choice wool yarns identical with those from which Orientals are woven. They can only be compared with the finest Persian weaves, such as Kermans, Kashans and Saruks. Yet the price is well within the limits of the average home furnishing budget—they cost no more than Domestic Rugs.



Gulistan *De Luxe* Rugs

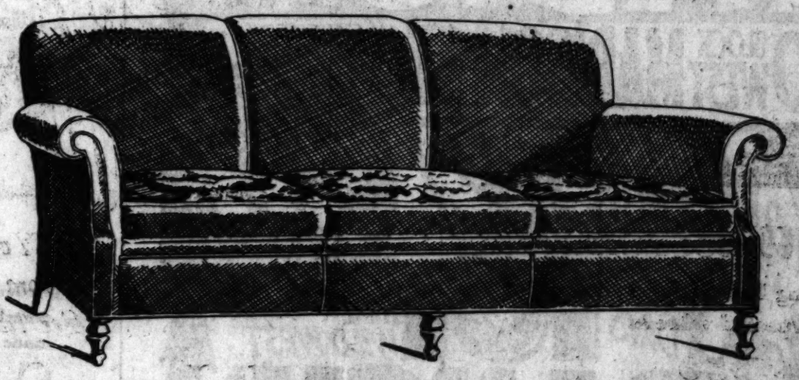
9x12 ft. **$150** ⅓ in 30 days, ⅓ in 60 days, ⅓ in 90 days

Special Terms for a limited period: $50 in 30 days; $50 in 60 days; and the balance in 90 days. Or purchases may be made on Our Budget Plan with $15 down and the remaining payments extending up to 12 months with a small carrying charge.

The generous pile gives these rugs the luxurious tread of true Orientals and the rich colorings rival the finely harmonized blendings of imported masterpieces. Greater luxuriousness, superior wearing quality, selected wool yarns, rich silky appearance—truly, these rugs will transform any room into a dream of beauty. On our Fifth Floor.

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs in Other Sizes

22½ x 36 in.	$10.00	6 x 9 ft.	$ 96.00
27 x 54 in.	15.50	8¼ x 10½ ft.	138.00
36 x 63 in.	25.00	9 x 15 ft.	215.00
4½ x 7½ ft.	53.00	11¼ x 15 ft.	290.00



The New Richardson Davenport
$148 $15 Down

An attractive new Davenport which admirably indicates the trend toward exceptional comfort in the popular straight line effects. Covered in high grade Linen Frieze, Mohair, Tapestry or Damask in your choice of colors. Reversible spring filled cushions. Chair to match, $75.

Living Room Suites

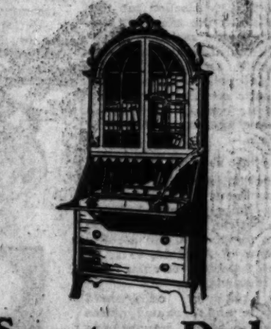
Tapestry covered Davenport and Chair, heavily overstuffed	$210
Louis XV. Davenport and Chair, genuine Mahogany	275
Damask covered Love Seat, reversible cushion	119

Furniture Specials

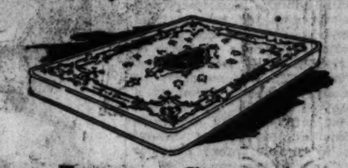
Coxwell Chair
$54
Spring filled back, reversible cushion. Linen frieze and mohair covers.

Phone Set
$12.50
Sturdily built of solid Walnut beautifully finished. Space for 3 books.

Occasional Chair
$29.75
Unusually graceful. Mahogany legs and arms. Choice of frieze covers.



Secretary Desk
$75
Walnut and Gumwood. Shaded Maple overlay. Spacious interior. 80x32 in.



Inner Spring Mattress
$27.50
Choice of colors in beautiful paneled Damask ticking. Coil inner spring.

Domestic Rugs
Best Seamless Axminsters
9x12 ft. **$45**

Finest Worsted Wiltons
9x12 ft. **$98**

We Specialize in
Extra Large Size Rugs

9x15 ft.	$ 58 to $270.00
9x18 ft.	148 to 259.00
10½x13½ ft.	148 to 242.50
11¼x12 ft.	109 to 119.00
11¼x15 ft.	109 to 335.00
11¼x18 ft.	276 to 323.50

...LATION FOR ...SHIP AND LIQUOR.

Threatens Suit Over I'm Alone Sinking.

New Orleans, La., March 30.—[Special.]—Capt. John Thomas Randell will seek reparation from the American government for the loss of 2,400 cases of liquor and the schooner I'm Alone, sunk last week by a coast guard cutter, 209 miles off the Louisiana coast, he announced today when informed that federal charges against him and crew were to be dropped because of lack of evidence.

"Only material damages," said Capt. Randell. "That's all I'm going to ask, just material damages. And I'm going to sue for those if need be."

The captain was informed by long distance telephone of the government's decision to drop the conspiracy charges which had been lodged against him. He was found at the St. Tammany hotel in Mandeville, across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans.

"I'm just over here for a day or so, taking a rest," Capt. Randell said. "I wanted to get away from all of that rot in New Orleans."

Canada Questions Authority.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Collapse of the government case against the crew of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone now appears imminent.

Canadian officials assert that the rum smuggling treaty under which the coast guard is permitted to seize Canadian vessels violating American laws within one hour's sailing distance of United States shores does not authorize this government to prosecute the crews of seized ships under domestic laws. They interpret the treaty as simply giving the United States authority to seize vessels and confiscate cargoes.

Study of the treaty by justice department officials was followed today by the tacit admission in authoritative quarters that there appears little legal ground on which to base a prosecution of the crew of the I'm Alone.

Had the vessel been seized within the three mile territorial waters limit the right of prosecution under American laws would have existed. But the vessel, according to the evidence, was sighted in treaty waters and seized 200 miles off shore.

Lawyers Think Case Weak.

Many Washington international lawyers believe collapse of the case against the crew will be followed eventually by a reverse for the United States on the other legal aspects of the case. While it is considered likely that the coast guard will be able to prove it first sighted the vessel in treaty waters over which the United States has jurisdiction, these lawyers do not believe the United States will be able to convince an international tribunal, if one is set up to interpret the treaty, that the pact gives American vessels the right to seize vessels outside of one hour's sailing distance from American shores.

The Canadian and British authorities contend that the smuggling treaty simply allows the United States to seize vessels within one hour's distance from shore if the vessels are violating American laws. They deny this country's right to follow vessels across the one hour sailing limit line and seize them on the high seas. The doctrine of "hot pursuit," under which the coast guard acted in the I'm Alone incident, does not apply in the smuggling treaties, according to the Canadian and British view.

Sues Art Photographer for Divorce

Mrs. Mabel Davy Pondelicek, who seeks divorce from James Wallace Pondelicek, art photographer, on charge of cruelty. She was named corespondent in divorce suit of the first Mrs. Pondelicek and married Pondelicek the day after the decree was signed.

[Photo by James Wallace Pondelicek].

PHOTOGRAPHER IS SUED BY SECOND WIFE, ART MODEL

Co-respondent in First Case Becomes Plaintiff.

James Wallace Pondelicek, wealthy art photographer, was sued for divorce in the Circuit court yesterday by his second wife, Mabel Davy Pondelicek, 25 years old, his model. Mrs. Pondelicek, who was named co-respondent in the first wife's divorce action, charges cruelty.

The Pondeliceks were married on Aug. 19, 1925, the day after his first wife, Mrs. Bessie Pondelicek, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Walter P. Steffen because of the photographer's attentions to his present wife, then his model and secretary. Attorney Frank J. Link, who represented Pondelicek during the trial and was best man at the second wedding, now represents Mrs. Ethel Pondelicek.

Says She Was Discarded.

The first Mrs. Pondelicek charged in her suit that she had been discarded as the favorite model and replaced by the secretary. She charged her husband with guilty relations with his model and produced detectives who had spied on the couple.

Pondelicek protested that his meetings with his model were only business appointments to shop pictures for advertisements. Judge Steffen disregarded this defense when witnesses testified the photographer was as scantily clad as the model during the "business appointments" at early hours in a north side hotel.

The first Mrs. Pondelicek was granted $50 a week alimony, a cash settlement of $5,000, and the custody of their daughter, Vivian, then 5 years old. The daughter had reconciled the two in a previous divorce action, in which the first wife named another woman.

Camera on Honeymoon.

The day after the decree was granted Pondelick married his model-secretary and left on a honeymoon to Florida, not neglecting to take along his camera, with which he snapped his bride in artistic poses in nature settings. On their return she continued to pose for art studies in the sand dunes and Cook county forest preserves, according to Attorney Link.

Recently, however, their domestic bliss was marred when the photographer began to employ other models, Attorney Link said. When the wife protested, Pondelicek is alleged to have beaten her. She left their Wheaton home on Feb. 19 and moved to 6755 West Ohio street. Attorney Link announced that the husband has agreed to a cash settlement of $15,000.

Churchill's Easter Gift to Britain Is Treasury Surplus

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 30.—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, greeted Great Britain with a pleasant little Easter egg this evening. The national accounts for 1928-29 when balanced today showed a surplus of 100 million dollars. The chancellor, in his budget speech last year, estimated a surplus of $72,510,000. This later was modified and the final surplus was estimated as being $85,490,000. The surplus is credited to improving trade conditions and increased death taxes.

CHURCHES CALL MASS MEETING IN CAMPAIGN FOR LAW OBSERVANCE

"Call No. 1" for united church action in the "common warfare for civic decency and moral righteousness" was issued yesterday by the Chicago Church federation in answer to President Hoover's statement that "the most malign of all danger today is disregard and disobedience of the law."

A mass meeting to which representatives from 800 churches of the seventeen denominations of the federations will attend, will be held on Wednesday at the Chicago Temple. United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson will speak.

A placard which is being placed on church bulletin boards declares that churches will respond to President Hoover's statement "by citywide mass meetings on behalf of law observance and enforcement, by intensive study and analysis of the problem areas of metropolitan Chicago, and by enlisting United Protestantism in a long struggle for the city's redemption."

Whistling Swans Make Their Annual Spring Visit

Ashland, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—The first flock of whistling swans, which make headquarters near Ashland for several weeks every spring, arrived today. Within a week there will be several thousand of the birds making a temporary stop before leaving for the Hudson bay region.

2 BELLBOYS AT SOVEREIGN HOTEL SEIZED BY DRYS

Two bellboys at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, charged with selling liquor to Prohibition Agent Martin Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick is the same agent who was responsible for the recent arrest of three bellboys at the Congress hotel on a similar charge.

According to Assistant United States District Attorney Edward A. Fisher, the bellboys, Eugene Kalin, 6019 Winthrop avenue, and Alvin Kellogg, 1337 Early avenue, sold seven pints of whisky to Fitzpatrick while the agent lived at the hotel for three days during the past week. A cache of liquor was discovered in Kalin's room. Two alleged bootleggers, Al Handler and another man whose name was not disclosed, were seized with the bellboys. Commissioner Walker held the bellboys and Handler in bonds of $1,000 each pending a hearing on April 4.

The Style of Today—
White gold spectacles or nose glasses

$5 to 30

Well-groomed people now wear smart, inconspicuous white gold glasses with modern shaped lenses. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you the style best suited to your features.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

*17 WEST MADISON
*130 SOUTH STATE
*116 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN Until 9 P. M.

AMPICO HALL
234 South Wabash Ave.

Pianos for every taste, income, or size of room. $25,000 to $325. The largest collection of fine pianos in the world. Home of the MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING, AMPICO

If your piano can remember the days of red plush furniture *it's* old-fashioned too!

WHEN you replaced the faded red-plush chairs with modern furniture, did you bring your piano up-to-date, too? Or does an old-fashioned instrument still linger in your home, a left-over that awkwardly proclaims its age?... Don't let the beauty of your apartment be marred by an antiquated piano. Don't let people think you haven't kept up with the times. Why move your old piano at all?

Trade in your old piano, at a liberal allowance, for a beautiful Italian period model—the "Venetian," a baby grand by Marshall & Wendell

Only $79.50 Down

See the new Marshall & Wendell "Venetian" and you will realize as never before that a piano can be not only a musical instrument but the crowning decorative touch in the well-planned room. In the "Venetian" the Italian style finds expression of its airy beauty in graceful lines—its warmth and richness in the dull brown of old mahogany. And within this symphony of lovely lines and gleaming wood is the Marshall & Wendell, the second oldest piano in America, the instrument whose golden voice has thrilled music lovers since 1836. Come and see how much the new "Venetian" can add to the charm of music—and of your home. You will be delighted with it—and with its remarkably low price.

With the Ampico (the supreme reproducing instrument, allowing you to hear the world's greatest pianists, a Rachmaninoff or a Lopez), *the Marshall & Wendell is $1495.*

Marshall & Wendell
AMPICO HALL
MASON & HAMLIN ◆ KNABE ◆ CHICKERING ◆ AMPICO
J. & C. FISCHER ◆ MARSHALL & WENDELL ◆ HAINES BROS.
234 South Wabash Avenue
Open Evenings (Near Jackson Boulevard) WABash 1340

wolock & bauer presents for Spring

Genuine Watersnake
the outstanding Reptile for Spring
—an unsurpassed value at
$13.50

Genuine Lizard
$10.50

Handbags of Watersnake and Lizard $7.50

wolock & bauer
217 South State Street
Our New Englewood Store
6338 South Halsted Street
Our South Shore Store
6757 Stony Island Avenue
Our Uptown Store
4636 Sheridan Road
Our West Store
3333 Roosevelt Road

F. N. MATTHEWS & COMPANY
35 East Madison Cor. of Wabash

If You Would Like to Choose From All That Is Smart—See Matthews....

New Spring Coats
$75

No season has brought into the limelight more fascinating styles—fronts that are interesting, and becoming—Tricky Collars—alluring capes and throws—and backs that are decidedly different. You'll be delighted with the unusual Fur Treatment, too. If you seek individuality, you'll enjoy a visit to Matthews Monday.

MEXICAN REBELS ROUTED IN FIERCE TWO HOUR BATTLE

Many Slain as Insurgents Fall Into Trap.

(Continued from first page.)

wounded and unwounded, about whom details will be sent later. As Gen. Escobar and Gen. Urbalejo fled from the battlefield we tried to cut off their retreat but their movements were too fast. Both of them were in command of the rebel forces."

Fly Over Chihuahua City.

Federal aviators flying over Chihuahua today report that Gen. Juan Carave, governor of the state of Chihuahua and rebel leader, is putting the city in a state of siege. He is building entrenchments about the city and fortifying the low hills over which trails lead westward toward the Sierra Madre mountains. He has a strong and well defended position.

Lieut. Fierro flew from Torreon and returned along the Mexican National railroad line, noting the destruction caused by the rebels between Torreon and the rear guard of Gen. Escobar's retreating forces. He made a rough plan of the rebel entrenchments and in doing so flew so low that rebel bullets passed through the wings of his plane.

"Catorce," the most famous guerilla bandit leader in Mexico in the last fifteen years, died yesterday before a firing squad at Tepetitlan, state of Jalisco. Catorce, whose real name was Victoriano Ramirez, received the name Catorce—Fourteen—because in one of his raids he shot down with his own hand fourteen prisoners whose actions displeased him.

Catorce was a special dread to mothers with grown daughters, for he hunted out the prettiest young women in town and carried them off. He died true to his character, remarking to the firing squad: "I have played my part of the game to the end, now you play your part." He directed his own execution.

Plane Shot Down in Battle.

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 30.—(AP)—A government airplane was shot down and the pilot killed in a federal air raid on the revolutionary base at Jimenez today, said a dispatch received at the rebel headquarters here.

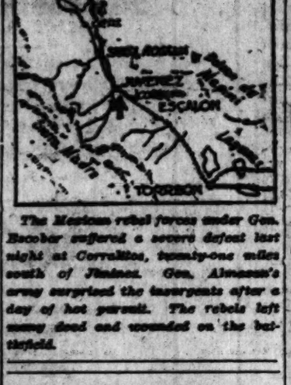
It was the fourth federal plane reported to have been destroyed by the insurgent forces. Two rebel airplanes, flying at about 2,000 feet, awaited the arrival of the plane, which had been making daily observations of the revolutionary camp. The government flyer, attacked from two sides by the rebel planes, was sent crashing in his ship to the ground.

Naco Awaits Attack.

NACO, Sonora, Mexico, March 30.—(AP)—The federal garrison in Naco waited tensely today for an impending attack by strong rebel forces, encamped within sight of this border town. The rebels, who appeared on the horizon 6 miles south of here early this morning, maintained their position throughout the day.

Communication trenches were being

REBELS DEFEATED



The Mexican rebel forces under Gen. Escobar suffered a severe defeat last night at Corralitos, twenty-one miles south of Jiminez. Gen. Almazan's army surprised the insurgents after a day of hot pursuit. The rebels left many dead and wounded on the battlefield.

hastily constructed within the federal entrenchments today and the 21 machine guns which encircle the town were tested repeatedly. A 37 millimeter hotchkiss gun, with a supply of solid shot and shells, commanded the railroad approach.

In other sectors of Sonora the revolt was quiet today. At Nogales, an American aviator flying Mexican rebels crashed, damaging his plane and slightly injuring himself and his passengers.

GERMAN PRINCE CANDIDATE FOR DUTCH CONSORT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 30.—The Dutch envoy of the court of Holland has completed his tour of inspection of the numerous small German courts in quest of a prince consort for Princess Juliana, the future queen of Holland. It was in Coburg that he found his favorite, he confided, when leaving Germany. Consequently Coburg, which is the refuge of countless dethroned princes who have retained a miniature court, is glowing with triumph.

Prince Leopold Saxe-Coburg and Gotha has been chosen as the ideal suitor for the future queen and this spring she will come to Germany with her mother to meet him. The rest is up to Cupid.

The courtier stressed that though his preference is for Prince Leopold, for personal family reasons there is no danger of the prince or the princess being forced into marriage against their will. In case Prince Leopold does not please he has a reserve list of princes from which Princess Juliana may pick.

American Pilot Killed in Mexican Plane Crash

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—[U. P.]—Two men, one an American aviation pilot, H. D. McLean, were killed today in an airplane crash near Tampico. The other fatality was an unidentified employé of the J. F. Martin Construction company. The plane was carrying the pay roll of the Transcontinental Petroleum company to the oil field. The plane was flying over the Las Matillas refinery, where there is no landing field, to drop the pay roll in sacks when the crash occurred.

TEETH IDENTIFY RIVER VICTIM AS FRANCES SMITH

How Girl Died an Unsolved Mystery.

Springfield, Mass., March 30.—[Special.]—A tangle of brushwood in a swirl of the Connecticut river has cleared up the mystery of Frances St. John Smith of New York. The body found yesterday in the turgid flood was positively identified today as that of the missing Smith college freshman by Dr. Carlton W. Woods of Pelham, N. Y., dentist for the Smith family, who examined it here at the family's instance.

Dr. Woods identified work he had done on the teeth of the dead girl.

Family Arranges Burial.

When the St. John Smith family was informed of the dentist's positive identification of the body as that of their daughter, they acknowledged it, stating "we will have to take the word of the dentist," and proceeded to arrange for burial, following the formal autopsy by Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick Jones.

Whether Miss Smith was a murder or accident victim or committed suicide probably never will be determined, the police declared today. The skull shows no fracture. The year or more the body was in the river left the organs so wasted as to make it impossible to determine whether there had been poisoning.

A Nation Wide Mystery.

The girl's disappearance was fraught with such mystery as to command nationwide attention. The family offered a large reward. A flood of letters poured in from cranks, some demanding ransom money.

The solution of the case found St. John Smith expressing relief at the solution of the mystery and clinging to his original theory that his daughter fell into the river by accident. The family and the girl's college mates have insisted from the first that Frances had no love affair and not the slightest cause to take her own life.

Dies of Heart Disease as He Kneels in Church

William Daley, 49 year old machinist, 710 91st place, collapsed while kneeling in a pew of St. Joachim's church, two doors from his home, and died as other worshipers carried him outside. His death was attributed to heart disease.

1929 FERRY SERVICE OPENS ON ST. MARY'S RIVER; BLOCKADES GONE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 30.—[Special.]—Navigation opened on St. Mary's river for the 1929 season today when the ferry Agoming began its scheduled runs between the American and Canadian Saults and the ferry service resumed its runs between this city and Sugar island.

Ice in the St. Mary's, in places 20 inches thick, was broken out between the two cities yesterday by the coast guard tug Chippewa.

The ice floated away rapidly due to the increased current which has resulted from the opening of five of the gates of the international compensating dam just above the Falls of St. Mary.

Lake Superior is near a foot above its average level for March and, despite the menace of raising the level of the lower river with possible serious damage to ice locked boathouses and docks, opening of the gates was ordered.

The Poe and Davis locks virtually are ready for opening at any time. The Sabin lock is being used as a dry dock for many of the dredging outfits which wintered here and work on thtse dredges is not entirely completed.

There is a probability that the state ferries will be in operation Monday at the Straits of Mackinac, which now are clear of solid ice.

SCHACHT WARNS COUNTRYMEN TO AVOID OPTIMISM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 30.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German reichsbank and head of the German delegation to the reparations commission now sitting in Paris, in the first interview published since the beginning of the meetings of the Owen D. Young commission, warns his countrymen against optimism. He is reported in the newspaper Temps as saying:

"The launching of the Dawes plan was a great deed, for it turned a political problem into an economic one devoid of political sting, but now matters are changed. Now there is danger of the negotiations turning into plain horse dealing. It may take a long time before the horse is sold if it is sold at all."

He also complains that "If we Germans try to make matters easy with a sense of humor everybody says, 'See how gay and how well off they are,' and if we are worried the terms 'hypocrites' and 'comedians' are slammed at us. We still have to fight against a great deal of prejudice."

GREENE'S

230 South Michigan Ave.

NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

They Are Here!

Dress Ensembles of Lovely Silk

New arrivals are most bewitching in their glowing color combinations. They are so indicative of the spring season. They are truly desirable and yet the price is really modest.

A Smart Ensemble in a Group at

$35.00

Don't Move Your Old Piano

LET us call for it, giving you a Credit Voucher for its full, fair valuation. Then when you are in your new home, you can select a lovely Baby Grand or Period Upright you will be proud to own. Our stocks are most complete, including famous-make instruments at every price range. Convenient terms of payment will be arranged to suit you.

Your new home deserves a new Piano. Why not decide now to have one, and save yourself the bother and expense of moving your old Piano?

If you are planning to move into a small apartment or home, you will want to see the thirty-six new, stunning Cable Midgets of latest design and finish in our

Piano Fashion Show

CABLE Piano Company

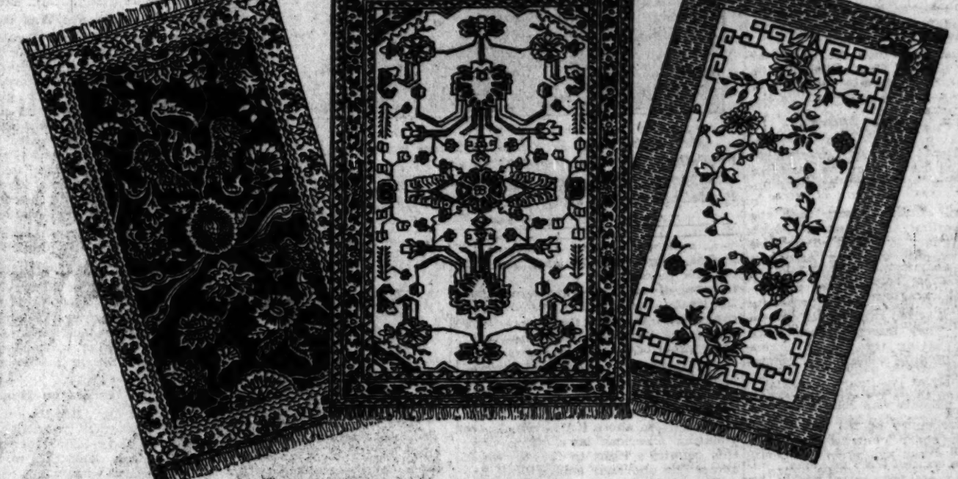
Makers of Fine Pianos for Nearly Half a Century

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

Brand New Baby Grand $465

Revell's offer a SPECIAL SALE of RUGS AND CURTAINS!

An opportunity for *Unusual Savings!*



CHINESE, PERSIAN and AMERICAN RUGS

Arranged in Specially Priced Groups

Finest Worsted Wiltons

Rugs from the best manufacturers in America with Chinese, modernistic, and Persian patterns. An early selection is advisable, as the selection is limited.

$12.75 value, 27x36..... $ 8.50
$25.00 value, 36x63..... 17.50
$54 value, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in..... 42.75
$83 value, 6 ft. by 9 ft.... 52.50
$97.50 value, 6 ft. by 9 ft.. 62.50

Seamless Wool Wiltons

Made from the finest of wool yarns. Persian and Chinese floral designs in rich combinations of Rose, Taupe, Green and Mulberry.

$40 value, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in..... $26.75
$69 value, 6 ft. by 9 ft.... 47.50

Dozars and Kurds

Average size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. A beautiful selection of unusually heavy and firmly woven pieces, soft and silky. Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Gold and Tan colorings. Your choice..... $44.75

Fine Lilahan and Kemere Rugs

Sizes range from 3 ft. 5 in. to 4 ft. 2 in. wide to 4 ft. 11 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. long. Beautiful Rose, Mulberry and Mahogany colorings predominate in this group. Exceptionally well made rugs that will add a touch of richness and color to your plain carpeting. Your choice, $67.50

Choice Persian Saruks

Average size 3 ft. 2 in. by 5 ft. From one of Persia's oldest rug weaving districts come these fine specimens. Exceptionally fine in weave, very rare beautiful designs and colorings. Your choice..... $95

Unusually Fine Chinese Rugs

Size 2x3..... $ 16.35
Size 2x4..... 22.50
Size 2.6x5..... 37.50
Size 3x5..... 40.00
Size 4x7..... 85.00
Size 6x9..... 165.00
Size 8x10..... 285.00
Size 9x12..... 345.00
Size 10x14..... 465.00

Rugs that have a deep, firmly woven pile with a silky sheen in Rose, Jade, Orchid, Taupe, Gold, Sand, Salmon, Green and Lavender backgrounds with pure Chinese motifs and designs. Chinese rugs with their rare colorings enhance and beautify the home, and give a wide range of decorative possibilities. Larger sized rugs priced in proportion.

ODD LOT CURTAIN SALE!

Five great groups of curtains are offered at prices to close out these particular lots. Each group represents an accumulated lot . . . All desirable . . . beautiful . . . and in first class condition. The values are phenomenal.

Swiss Lace Panels

Imported laces from Switzerland—seen in all smart homes. 40 in. by 2½ yds. Values to $6.00. Each..... $3.25

French Marquisette Curtains

Curtains made from fine quality marquisette. Cocoa and sand, with a long 5-in. fringe trimming. Values to $5.50. Pair.... $3.95

Tailored Voile Curtains

A mellow ecru color with attractive lace motifs at the base and fringed. 34 in. by 2¼ yards. Values to $5. Pair..... $3.50

Modern Lace Panels

Filet lace net panels—a curtain fashion liked by almost everyone. Modernistic patterns in two-color yarns. Values to $4.50. Each..... $2.35

Popular Cross Curtains

50-in. cornice valance accompanies these attractive polka dot curtains in white and ecru. Trimmed with 5-in. ruffles. Pair, $3.25

Owing to the extremely low prices quoted we are compelled to withdraw our usual privilege of exchanges or returns during this sale.

Use Revell's FREE Parking Privilege

REVELL'S

at WABASH and LAKE

Inquire About Revell's FINANCE PLAN

See This Paper Tomorrow for an Unusual Sale of Samples of Stickley Furniture

TRUCKS PARADE EMBASSY RUM INTO CAPITAL

Police Stand Back as 500 Cases Arrive.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Six diplomatic cellars were replenished today without interference from the Washington police or prohibition personnel. During the day Siamese liquor valued at $50,000, old world prices, was conveyed into the city from the port of Baltimore. A diplomatic chaperone accompanied each truck in compliance with regulations issued by the treasury department a few days ago, following the seizure of a truck loaded with sparkling wines consigned to the Siamese legation.

The first truck to arrive in Washington rumbled up to the British embassy at 2:30 o'clock. Other shipments brightened countenances of diplomats waiting at the German and Brazilian embassies and the legations maintained here by Costa Rica, Bolivia, and Nicaragua.

Two other shipments, now in Baltimore, will be transported to the Japanese embassy and the Albanian legation next week. It was rumored that fear of hi-jackers caused the delay.

500 Cases, at Least.

While the exact amount of liquor flowing into the city was not determined, it was learned that it comprised at least 500 cases of whiskey, sparkling wines, and other beverages.

Nineteen bales of choice wines and liquors, each bale containing five cases, were delivered to the British embassy. Eleven bales were delivered to the Nicaraguan legation, five to the Bolivian, ten to the Brazilian and the same number to the Costa Rican legation.

The largest consignment—52 bales—went to the German embassy. The Siamese supply at Baltimore amounts to 31 bales and there are six bales for the Albanians.

The peaceful entry of the wet cargoes was in sharp contrast to the situation two weeks ago when the police stopped a truck of Siamese liquor and held it at the station for two days. Later the liquor was released and the two drivers held on the theory that they did not have diplomatic immunity.

Officially Ruled Immune.

After many consultations by treasury, state department and justice officials, regulations were issued under which it was agreed that diplomatic liquor would not be disturbed if shipments were accompanied by diplomats armed with credentials describing their cargo. The investigators found that diplomatic liquor was immune from search as long as it was accompanied by a foreign official, and that interference with either the diplomat or the liquor is an offense punishable by imprisonment.

Treasury officials declined to estimate the amount of alcoholic merchandise that annually comes in to slake the thirsts of diplomats and their official friends here. As many embassies obtain a shipment a month, and some shipments today amounted to 50 cases, an idea of the vast total may be obtained. There are sixty-two diplomatic missions which exercise the privilege of bringing in liquor.

BANK BANDITS GET $3,000.

Topeka, Kas., March 30.—[U. P.]—Two bandits robbed the State Bank of Wakarusa of $3,000 today and escaped after locking A. J. Lindell, cashier, in the vault.

Malone's Successor

BRIG. GEN. FRANK PARKER.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 1st division in the final phases of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, will succeed Maj. Gen. Paul Malone as commanding officer of the 6th army corps, with headquarters at Chicago.

Gen. Parker will leave Washington on Monday for Chicago. Since March, 1927, he has served in Washington as assistant chief of staff in charge of the operations and training division of the war department general staff. He was appointed a permanent brigadier general in 1924 and is 51 years old.

Gen. Parker was decorated several times for his services in the world war. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service medal, the Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre.

C. & N. W. Legion Post Will Unveil Tablet to War Dead

The twelfth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the world war will be celebrated next Saturday by the Chicago and North Western post, No. 430, of the American Legion by the unveiling and dedication of a memorial tablet for employés of the railroad who died in service. Fifty-three of the names are those of men who were killed in battle, while the remaining fifty-five are of men who went down at sea or died in field hospitals. The bronze plaque is located at the southwest corner of the train floor in the Madison street terminal. Fred W. Sargent, president of the railroad, will preside at the dedicatory exercises.

Senator Starr Has Police Record, He Tells Court

State Senator Harry W. Starr, chairman of the senate committee investigating sanitary district frauds, has a police record, he admitted in the South State street court yesterday morning. Senator Starr appeared in the court as defense counsel for Mrs. Anna Mader, 25 West Delaware place, whom police arrested on suspicion of shoplifting. When it was stated in the court that Mrs. Mader had a record, Senator Starr objected. "That doesn't prove anything," he said. "I have been arrested, but I am not a thief." Judge Peter H. Schwaba dismissed the case.

WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH FROM ROOF OF HOTEL

After climbing the fire escape to the roof of the Washington Pine apartment hotel, 5501 Washington boulevard, with her husband making a vain attempt to stop her, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, wife of a retired physician, leaped to her death early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Brown had been suffering from a nervous disorder for more than a year, according to her husband, and on Friday, when her condition became more acute, had made three previous attempts to flee to the roof.

"We went to bed at 11 o'clock last night," Dr. Brown told Policeman John W. Maines of the Austin avenue police. "I had feared for my wife's safety and planned to stay awake to watch her. I awoke about 1:30, and finding her gone and the hallway door open, I ran to the end of the corridor. She was opening a window leading to the fire escape."

Dr. Brown said he hurried to stop her, but she clambered up the fire escape to the roof before he could prevent her leaping the seven stories to the concrete court. She was instantly killed.

At the inquest held yesterday afternoon at undertaking rooms at 720 Lake street, Oak Park, a coroner's jury attributed Mrs. Brown's death to suicide because of despondency over ill health.

Mrs. Bernice McInerney, 20 years old, 2236 Campbell Park, a telephone operator, who was injured Friday night when she plunged to the ground from a three story building at 307 South Loomis street to escape a police raid, was reported improved yesterday at the county hospital. It was first thought that she might die.

Infant Welfare Poster Contest to Open April 29

The Infant Welfare society poster contest and exhibition which was to have been held last January will be held during Baby week, April 29 to May 4, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition will take place in Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store. Three prizes, $150, $75, and $50, will be awarded to the winning posters.

SEES WATERWAY AS KEY TO FAIR TRAFFIC TANGLE

The utilization of Chicago's parks, forest preserves and waterways as a partial solution of traffic and housing problems anticipated in connection with the 1932 World's Fair was advocated yesterday by Otto Kopp Jelinek, South Park engineer in charge of traffic.

Mr. Jelinek's plan calls for the accommodation of a large part of the expected influx of visitors in housing facilities in the parks and forest preserves, and their transportation to the exhibition grounds in buses, street cars and suburban trains, to the exclusion of privately owned automobiles. Passenger boats on streams, rivers and channels leading into the lake would further relieve traffic conditions, in his opinion.

"Practically all of our parks and forest preserves are easily accessible to the waterways leading to the lake," Mr. Jelinek said. "Isn't it logical, then, that parking, camping and hotel sites be established in these spots and that visitors be conveyed from them to the fair by water?"

Many of these water arteries would have to be dredged in spots and otherwise prepared for navigation, according to Mr. Jelinek.

Girl Kills Sister's Mate When Lives Threatened

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—(AP)—Laura Landing, 12 years old, shot and killed her brother-in-law, Anthony Bevelaqua, tonight when he attempted to gain entrance to the Landing home after threatening his estranged wife and children with death. Mrs. Rose Bevelaqua, wife of the slain man, a short time ago returned with her children to the home of her parents. She said she could not live with Bevelaqua because of his continued quarreling. No charge has been placed against the youthful slayer.

MOTHER OF FIVE KILLS HUSBAND.

Alma City, Minn., March 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Alma Lust, 31, mother of five children, admitted to County Attorney H. E. Starner today that she killed her husband with a shotgun last night as he sat in a chair with his back toward her.

Learn to Swim

Special Rates Now

Classes Forming for Women and Children

18 Lessons $9.00

Beautiful white tiled 60 foot swimming pool. Crystal clear, triple circulating filtered water. Skilled attendants—expert instruction. Start in at once—every one should learn how to swim!

Telephone Miss Peterson—Briargate 8000

Write for Swimming Pool Booklet

Hotel Sovereign

6200 Kenmore Ave., North—at Granville Ave.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for 3 Generations"

838 S. 63rd St. | 340 S. Halsted St. | **108 N. STATE ST.** Second Floor Northwest Corner STATE and WASHINGTON | 215 W. Randolph St. | 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Buy Her Diamond This Month

April is "Diamond Month," you know—don't let it go by without giving her the ring that she will cherish all her life. Loftis Diamond Rings are the finest that you can buy for the money you wish to spend. Convenient Terms.

$1.00 a Week | $5.00 a Week | 1.00 a Week

Latest Elgin Bracelet Watch

Women's Wrist Watch, in very latest style. Beautiful white case, very smart in appearance. $29.50

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $17.50, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Largest set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 TO $28.50

$1.00 a Week

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1629

The air is full of things *You Needn't Miss*

New Majestic Radio-Phonograph Combination. Both units with electric pick-up. Seven powerful tubes besides rectifier . . . New improved Dynamic Speaker built in . . . Walnut veneered console cabinet. Without tubes,

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Another New Majestic Electric Radio . . . Dynamic Speaker. Walnut console. Less tubes, $137.50.

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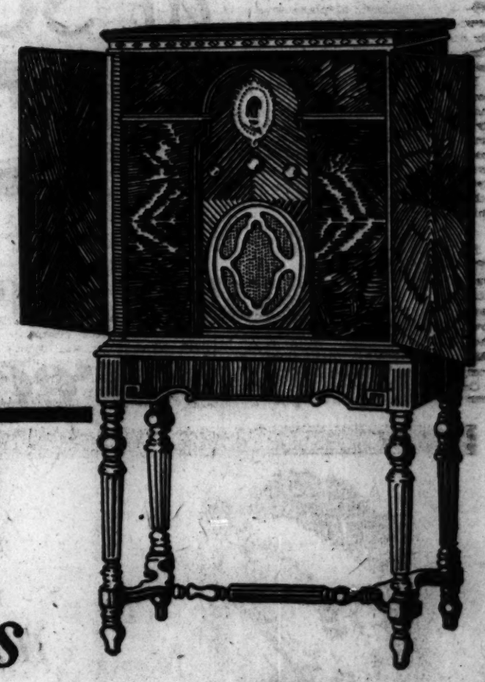

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*Columbia Network, WBBM 9 P. M. Tuesday, April 2
**Kate Smith Hour, KYW 10 P. M. Tuesday, April 2
***Majestic Hour, WBBM 8 P. M. Sunday, April 7

JOY OF EASTER CIRCLES WHOLE WORLD TODAY

Holy Land Will Greet All Faiths.

JERUSALEM, March 30.—(AP)—The holy city of Jerusalem was bathed in bright sunshine all day today, presaging the advent of Eastertide under fair skies tomorrow. Never more than this year has Jerusalem shown itself a holy city in reality, as feasts of all creeds follow each other in rapid succession.

Pilgrims of every race are crowding the streets of the ancient Jewish capital as the western Holy week which began a week ago draws to a close. Consulates of Catholic countries and Catholic institutions have kept their flags at half staff all the week, while Protestant centers lowered flags to half staff on Good Friday. All will greet the Easter morn by hoisting the flags once more.

Will Be Day of Rejoicing.

Tomorrow has a full program of devotional rejoicings, the Latins attending morning pontifical mass by the patriarch in the presence of the papal delegate and making a religious procession to the holy sepulchre.

Greek Catholics, part of the old eastern church which united with the pope and follows the western calendar while retaining eastern customs, will celebrate a liturgy in St. John Chrysostom, in the language of the gospels, in St. Anne's church at the pool of Bethesda. The communion for Anglicans will be held in St. George's cathedral from 7 to 11 a. m., with an American liturgy at 9 o'clock.

Police Keep Order.

The police have taken unusual precautions at the holy places to prevent quarrels between followers of the different creeds. At Bethlehem in the Church of the Nativity on Good Friday a Greek orthodox priest locked the main door ten minutes before the Latins had finished their service, shutting them up in the church. The police liberated the Latins.

The present celebrations will be followed on April 25 by the Jewish Passover, the Moslem Nebi Mussa starting April 26, and the Holy week of eastern churches beginning April 28.

Rome Besieges Easter Shops.

ROME, March 30.—(AP)—After today's brief notes of rejoicing in the otherwise somber services of Holy Saturday Rome was ready tonight for the commemoration of Easter.

As it will be the first Easter in 59 years in which the holy see and the Italian state are reconciled, tomorrow's solemnizations will take on a new and more joyful character. All day today the stationery shops have been besieged for Easter cards and the postal and telegraph offices have done a rushing business in the expedition of belated greetings to relatives and friends.

Tomorrow, moreover, will be one of the three recognized "tipping days" in the Italian year. The other two fall on New Year's and Assumption day, Aug. 15, known here as "Ferragosto." Everybody's janitor, postman, personal servant, and barber will expect an appreciable donation to make the feast complete.

Plan Holy Pilgrimage.

One of the most touching features of Sunday's celebration will be afforded by the pilgrimage to the catacombs to "announce the resurrection tidings to the Christian martyrs." These processions, which date from the third century, A. D., are always colorful and moving. That which occurs at the catacombs of St. Callixtus, on the Appian Way, conducted by the Trappist monks, is particularly worth witnessing.

Before the fall of the temporal power of the papacy in 1870 salvos were fired from the cannon of Castel St. Angelo, the mighty, fortress constructed by the Emperor Hardian which dominates the route to the Vatican, and over which rises the heroic statue of St. Michael the archangel with the flaming sword.

Tomorrow, however, only the daily regulation "noon gun," by which all good Romans set their watches and clocks, will ring out. Prior to 1870, the Vatican and St. Peter's were lit up in the evening by thousands of blazing tapers, but not even with the reconciliation of church and state will that old custom be renewed this year.

The pope will usher in Easter celebrating mass in the restored Sistine chapel tomorrow. The band of his Palatine guard will give a concert in a courtyard of the Vatican.

The Italian royal family will pass the day quietly at their hunting lodge near Pisa while Premier Mussolini presumably will be at his villa Carpena with his family.

Old Custom Revived.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FLORENCE, Italy, March 30.—Antique and picturesque, the Florentine Holy Saturday custom of the "exploding cart" inaugurating Easter was revived here today with special significance attaching to it from the fact that the municipal authorities joined the ecclesiastic in the celebration.

At noon today a mechanical iron dove, carrying the sacred fire from the high altar of the famous Duomo to the triumphal chariot loaded with explosives and drawn by four white Tuscan oxen, was unloosed. The chariot was parked outside the Duomo just before the baptistry with the famous Ghibertis bronze doors.

Causes Bells to Ring.

The dove glided along a wire strung from the altar to the door of the baptistry, its fire setting off the explosives in the cart as it passed. This explosion was the signal for ringing the Easter bells throughout the city and the inauguration of Easter.

Thousands of Easter visitors, Irish secretary of state for foreign affairs, and thousands of Tuscan peasants, crowded Florence today. The successful operations of the mechanical dove in making the explosion is portent. It means crops will be good this year.

Brazil Burns Judas in Effigy.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 30.—(AP)—The youngsters of Rio de Janeiro today amused themselves in celebrating the end of Lent by hanging "Judas" effigies to lamp posts and dragging stuffed figures through the streets, stoning and kicking them. Some of the effigies represented unpopular present day Brazilians.

Germany Lights Easter Fires.

QUEDLINBURG, Germany, March 30.—(AP)—Throughout the Harz mountain region the traditional "Easter fires" were lighted tonight.

At this season it is customary in this section of Germany to build fires whose flames are visible for miles around, to inform the world that victorious spring has vanquished snow and frost again.

These fires usually are lighted on Easter night, but in many communities the ceremony takes place on Saturday night. Custom decrees that every family in every village or town must contribute something to the collections of fuel which is carefully stacked up by the community's older school children.

The entire population of village or town assembles as the Easter fire is lighted and the more daring persons even jump through the flames.

Distribute Easter Gifts.

BERLIN, March 30. — (AP) — The name of President Von Hindenburg was blessed this Easter by thousands of war widows and war maimed who received special Easter gifts totaling 445,000 marks (about $100,000) from the Hindenburg fund collected in honor of the president's eightieth birthday.

The president is spending the Easter holidays quietly with his family at the executive mansion and is taking no chances with the variable spring weather for excursions into the country which are so popular with the German people.

Russia Observes Easter with War on Church and Rum

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, March 30.—After repeated failures in persuading the inhabitants to report for work after the usual religious services, the soviet government has decided to adopt the Easter festival through converting it into Russia's biggest holiday—a temperance festival. The officers of the factories and the government departments closed last Friday and will not be opened until Tuesday. All communists have been ordered to participate in the demonstrations which the soviet department of education has arranged against vodka and the church.

The decision to link together temperance and anti-religious propaganda was made last Christmas when the commissar for education, A. V. Lunacharsky, announced that the workers were using the religious holiday for the purpose of getting drunk. Nationalized industry in Russia is suffering enormous losses yearly because of the increasing number of alcoholics. The losses incurred through the sale of vodka are, according to Commissar Lunacharsky, offset by the $250,000,000 annual profit of the state distilleries.

Programs in Theaters.

Because the Easter services of the Orthodox church start at 10 p. m. and last through the morning the government has ordered the motion picture theaters and the communist social centers to arrange programs and is making every effort to prevent church goers from attending the services. Actors and singers who last year refused to play in the long programs this year will not be permitted to leave the theater premises until 3 a. m. Sunday, under threat of dismissal. Singers that are not participating in the programs are forbidden to attend the churches.

The Moscow Krokodil, a humorous weekly, has published a special issue for drunks, containing a number of diagrams and statistics showing the extent of the harm vodka is doing in Russia. According to this paper, for every 100,000 people in Moscow there is one theater, two motion picture palaces, and eight social centers, against sixteen churches and thirty-nine vodka shops.

Low Living Standards.

The rapid increase of alcoholism in Russia according to the soviet authorities, is mostly due to the low living standard of Russia's workers, together with the universal shortage of foodstuffs and the crowded housing conditions, which forces numbers of families to occupy the same apartments.

Instead of planning to curtail the production of vodka, the government monopoly plans to build more distilleries and to enlarge those already working, claiming that unless more vodka shops are opened up in the smaller towns and villages the peasants will continue to use their grain and potatoes to make home brew.

POPE TO DEFINE NEW POSITION IN ENCYCLICAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 30.—Pope Pius has prepared and will issue shortly a new encyclical to the Catholic world defining the church's new position toward nationalities and parties since the signing of the Lateran concordat.

The document which is the result of careful labor will particularly define the church's position toward Italy, according to the newspaper Resto de Carlino. It also will define the Vatican attitude toward several European temporal states, such as France.

Aside from other reasons, the pope is especially grieved over the death of Cardinal Galli a few days ago because the latter as the best Vatican Latinist had been given the task of drafting the encyclical. Cardinal Galli was working on the papal document at the time of his death.

I Will Lease Country Home for Season

Beautiful, owner-built, thoroughly modern house on Green Lake, Wisconsin. Extensive screened-in veranda. Large kitchen, attractive dining room and living room; two bedrooms. Private bath, tub and shower. Fireplaces.

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An exact replica possessing the distinctive charm and rich elegance of the one treasured at Malmaison.

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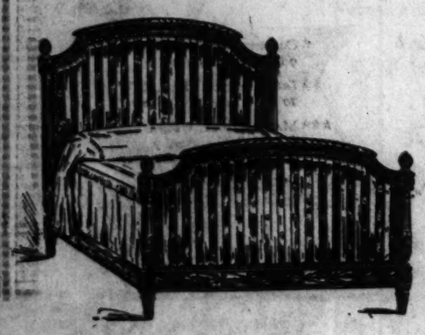
in genuine Aubusson. Unique sofas and chairs in silk damask of indescribable beauty. Cabinets and Commodes of strikingly distinctive designs in Tulipwood, Rosewood and Walnut with rare Benou Jaune, Convent Sienna and Breche Violet Marble Tops.



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OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SAMPLE COAT SALE

Opens Monday at 9 A. M.

WHEN our doors open tomorrow we shall disclose no less than 450 Beautiful "Sample" Coats at prices that will amaze you. As this is a semi-annual event with us, we had the co-operation of the foremost Coat Makers in the country. We obtained coats that are without parallel in style and quality . . . in a complete range of sizes from 14 to 44. To the thousands of women who wait for this event we can offer values greater than you've seen in years.

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SAMPLE SPRING COATS

$29.75

High grade "Samples" in a complete range of sizes. Coats that are the smartest of the season . . . with new scarfs . . . capes . . . fur and fabric bows . . . flares . . . elaborate cuffs, etc. Choice of tailored and fur adorned styles . . . all expertly made in the finest manner of materials and colors favored for Spring.

• GROUP 2 •

SAMPLE SPRING COATS

$39.75

Styles that will thrill you with their beauty . . . quality you will be proud of . . . savings you will instantly appreciate. Every mode that is Paris-authentic for Spring is here. Gorgeous fur trims include Broadtail, Fitch, Kid Fox, Caracul and Squirrel. The materials are extra fine and the range of colors is complete.

HARTMAN CHAIN STORES: CHICAGO (18 STORES), OAK PARK, WAUKEGAN, HARVEY, GARY, LA PORTE, SOUTH BEND, HAMMOND, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, AURORA, RACINE, KANKAKEE, ELGIN, DANVILLE, DECATUR, MILWAUKEE, OMAHA, ST. JOSEPH, DENVER

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432 S. Wabash Ave. 5853 S. Halsted St. 1255 N. Pauline St. 2241-2249 W. Madison St.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

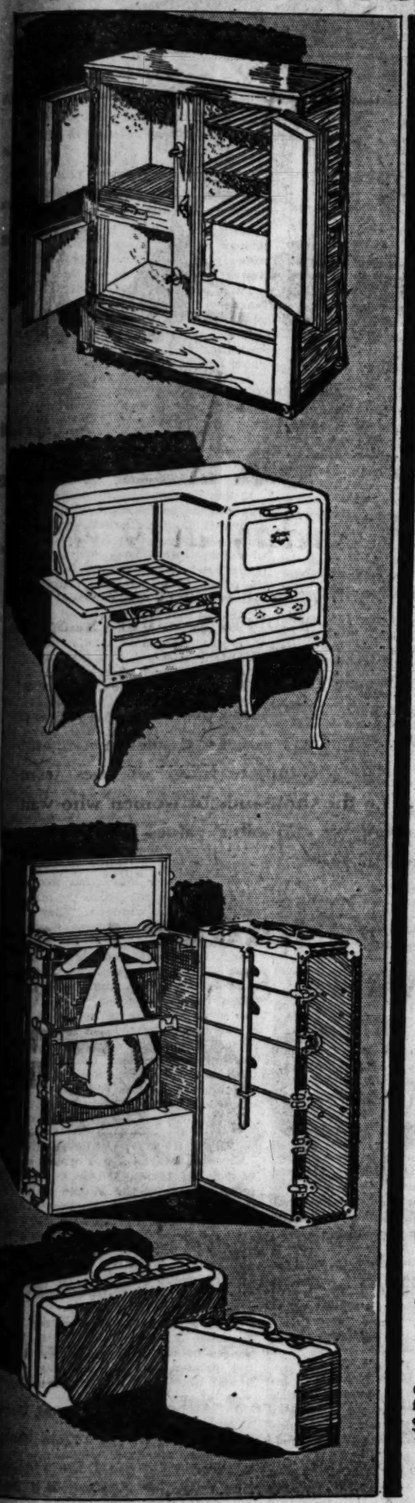
TOMORROW — A SALE!
300 Magazine Baskets

$3.98 Value

A smart, new accessory for the living room or study! Convenient in style, this Magazine Basket is of gumwood in walnut finish, attractively decorated. A real bargain! Come early for the quantity is limited! Limit—1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!

$1.95

HERE ARE SAVINGS ON PRACTICAL NEEDS



Famous Belding Hall REFRIGERATORS At ½ Price

A $40 Cork Insulated Refrigerator at a saving of one-half tomorrow. Roomy food chambers of snow-white enamel. 50-pound ice capacity. Golden oak case. 43 inches high; 30½ wide; 17 deep.

$19.98

Only $1 Initial Payment. Others at Equally Low Prices.

"Heritage" GAS RANGE

At $20 Saving!

Neat, compact Gas Range! All porcelain, so easy to keep spotless and clean. Extra large rust-proof oven and broiler. Complete with service drawer. *Free* installation.

$39.75

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SALE OF BELBER LUGGAGE at 25% Off!

We saved! Now you save 25% on this Luggage—so stylish—so superior! Hartman's purchased the sample line and some of the warehouse surplus of the Belber Trunk and Bag Co. All sizes, all qualities. Gladstone Bags—Ladies' Cases—and a few Trunks. Fill your Luggage needs NOW!

WARDROBE TRUNKS

Full size Belber Wardrobe Trunk. 5 ply construction with cloth lining throughout; shoe box; laundry bag. Heavy brass hardware.

$29.98

GLADSTONE BAGS

Worth $12.50 is this durable Gladstone Bag. 24-inch size, in choice of black or brown finish. Hard body. Only

$8.95

Other Gladstones in this special offer from $8.95 to $23.95

OVERNITE CASES

Genuine leather cases built on veneer frames. Beautiful linings. Choice of black or brown. Values from $16.50 to $19.50. Your choice,

$11.95

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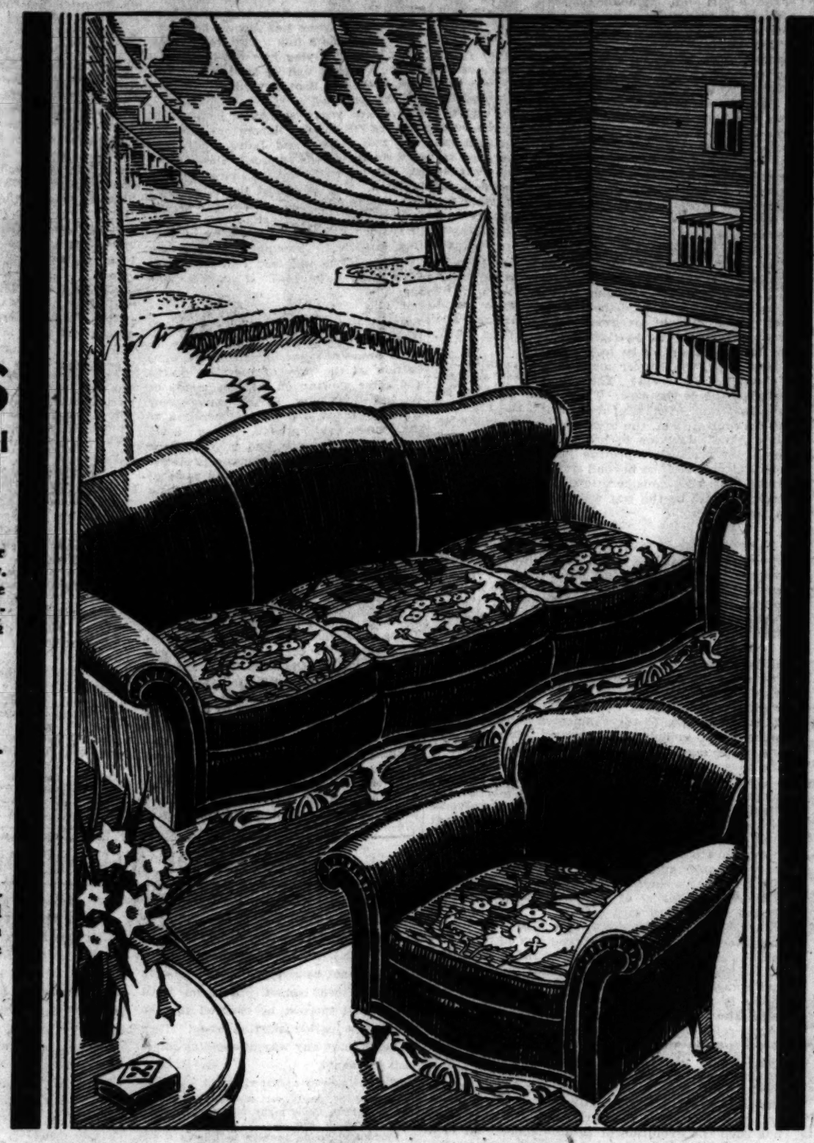

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the Center of Interest in Your Living Room

Clever is the woman who creates a charming home with a restricted budget. And Hartman's offer you this new suite as the very important and lovely center of your decorative scheme . . . priced to delight your sense of thrift. Rich, softly colored, genuine Mohair all over and linen frieze reverse cushions give an effect that will remain in good taste for years to come.

$150

Custom - built exclusively for Hartman's . . . this Davenport and Chair. An unusual bargain . . . unusual because this Suite embodies all the features of costly furniture. Serpentine fronts for style. All moss filling for comfort. Full web construction and hand-tied springs for quality. And all at a price that makes home furnishings from Hartman's a delight.

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9x12 Av. Size
CHINESE WORSTED RUGS

$645 Value!

Superb values—the best obtainable! Silky, lustrous creations in soft, jewel-like colors.

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Convenient Deferred Payments on All Rugs and Floor Coverings

Gulistan De Luxe RUGS

The largest assortment of Gulistan De Luxe Rugs in Chicago is at Hartman's! Every size—every pattern of these famous reproductions of authentic Orientals are here for your selection!

$150
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TOMORROW — A SALE!
275 "Bar Harbor" Chairs

$4.50 Value!

Again Hartman's offer the ultimate in bargains! An attractive "Bar Harbor" Chair of natural Belgian Willow. Unusually comfortable styling! Put this first on your shopping list for the quantity is limited! Limit—1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please!

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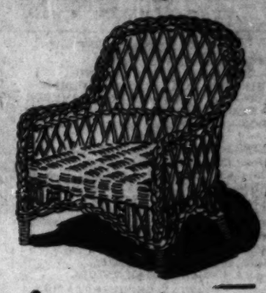

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Faithful Reproductions of Famous Masterpieces Brighten These Modern Shades

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"Boy and Rabbit"
"Simplicity"
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$3.95 ea.

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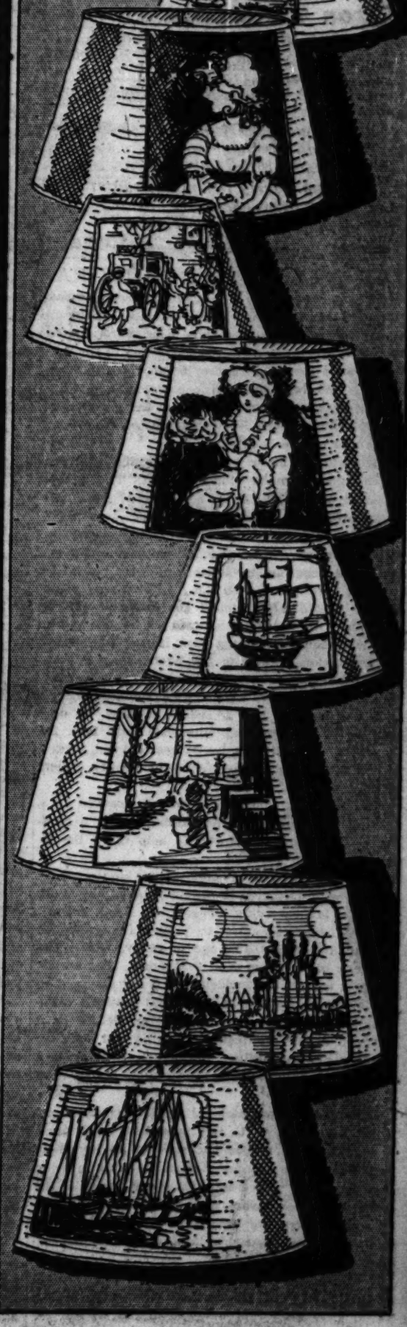

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A happy solution for that new Dining Room is this Elizabethan Dining Suite! It's massive style, dignified proportions and rich finish recommend it for the finest homes. A striking example of Hartman's fine quality furniture at a very modest price.

Worth $229!

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Beautifully Styled Buffet to Match, $89.50

ALLURING IN PRICE!

Our stylists choose this 7-piece Suite for its sturdy construction and fine finish. All pieces in combination walnut and selected gumwood. Chairs have upholstered seats of tapestry. Extension Table, Host Chair and 5 Diners of Rockford quality.

50 SUITES TO SELL!

A real shopping thrill is in store for you tomorrow in this new, modish Bedroom Suite! Smart in design and finish—it combines with its loveliness a low price that makes it a rare bargain. But remember—delay may close this opportunity to you, for the number—as you see—is limited! Come early!

$149

$199 Value

$50 TO SAVE!

This exquisite Suite has all those quality features that distinguish fine furniture. Rich butt walnut veneers on selected gumwood with diamond matched overlays. Dustproof construction—white oak interiors; center drawer guides. Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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Repeal the Volstead Act.

Restore Constitutional Representation.

Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE MASSACRE IN AURORA.

We have deliberately refrained from commenting hitherto upon the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King by prohibition raiders in her home near Aurora Monday night. The details in the narratives of the witnesses were too abhorrent to be accepted in their entirety. We have become accustomed to outrageous excesses in the enforcement of the prohibitory law but the cold-blooded cruelty described in this case could not be believed.

The accumulation of evidence has only confirmed the statements made Monday night. The agents appeared at the De King house with a warrant of doubtful value which may not even have been served. The De Kings have lived in Aurora for more than two generations and have been well regarded in the community, but after entering their home with the help of a tear bomb Deputy Sheriff Smith felled the husband with a blow from his sawed-off shotgun. Mrs. De King, who had been telephoning to a lawyer for advice and protection, sprang to her husband's side. Almost before she had left her chair at the telephone she received the full weight of a shotgun charge in the stomach. Not a shot was fired by any member of the De King household until Mrs. De King fell. Then Gerald, her 12 year old son, picked up his father's pistol and shot the deputy sheriff in the leg.

Mrs. De King, mortally wounded, crawled to a door. The members of the raiding party, according to her husband, refused to help carry her to an automobile.

A home gassed and invaded, a man beaten senseless, his wife murdered in the presence of her child, and the law-enforcing officials of Kane county make no vigorous effort to punish the guilty or even to admit that any one is guilty. Even the coroner's inquest has been postponed. The state's attorney regrets the incident but is not disposed to act in haste. Indeed, he acts with extreme deliberation. He announces that he was elected on a platform of law enforcement and he will continue to carry out his pledge. Perhaps he will order a change in enforcement methods, but if so, he says nothing about it.

The silence of professional prohibitionists is sinister. The W. C. T. U. has passed no resolutions. The Anti-Saloon league has ordered no investigation, though the murder of Mrs. De King is being read about and talked about in every corner of the nation. The conclusion is forced that prohibitionists regard Mrs. De King's death as a necessary or at any rate excusable incident in the enforcement of their law.

No other law requires or receives enforcement of this sort. The conduct of the raiding squad would have been reprehensible in the highest degree if it had been displayed in pursuit of a fleeing murderer. Prohibition justifies in the minds of fanatical prohibitionists a type of enforcement that would arouse their indignation if it were employed in defense of any other law. They do not even repudiate the murder of Mrs. De King though it remains to be proved that Mr. De King or Mrs. De King had ever sold so much as a dime's worth of prohibited liquor.

The brutality of the raiders is credible only if it is viewed as an excess born of religious fanaticism. It was inspired by men and women so sure of their revelation that they would commit any crime in its name. Mrs. De King together with the hundreds of others murdered in recent years in this country by prohibition raiders are our St. Bartholomew victims.

THE SLUMP IN ARISTOCRATS.

England has suffered a slump in aristocrats, says the London Daily Express; reality has left them, and what were once powerful and privileged figures, through no merit of their own, are now dim forms on a canvas far from real authority. It is wishful thinking, no doubt, for the Express is a liberal and progressive paper, but the tendency, if not the fact, is true.

Without valid function the hereditary aristocrat was bound to decline once England hit hard times. Luxuries then were not easy to support, and the titled mediocrity was among the first to suffer. Poverty in England has pinched both ends of the social scale. Starving miners, closed baronial mansions tell the story.

But England still holds to her antique class lines, and few men or women break through them. A merchant prince who buys a peerage may find position for his sons. If they find duties in the diplomatic service, in the army or the navy their chance will be improved. But England holds to her class lines. Though aristocrats may slump, the new democracy in England is political, not social.

THE ALDERMANIC ELECTION.

Next Tuesday the voters in eleven wards will go to the polls to select aldermen. Because in the first city council elections these wards failed to give any candidate a majority of the votes cast the two highest candidates in each ward were carried over to the runoff contest.

In the last few weeks the citizens of Chicago have learned that it is they, in reality, who sign for the whoopee parties, whoopee projects, and whoopee management of public affairs. Their indignation is inspired by the realization that they must pay for the swindle of which they have long been tolerant. In this emergency it is inconceivable that the voters will send to the city hall more men who are committed to whoopee policies.

If the reliable candidates in the runoff election are successful, the voters may expect at least moderation in the city hall until the time to choose a new mayor. Enough good aldermen were elected in February to organize a working majority if they are joined by the best men available next Tuesday.

The Municipal Voters' league has studied the qualifications and alignments of the runoff candidates and has made recommendations in nine wards. THE TRIBUNE agrees with the M. V. L. selections and urges that these men be put to work for the protection of the community. They are: Bryan Hartnett, Twelfth ward; Robert E. Barbee, Seventeenth ward; Paul Herriott, Nineteenth; Frank E. Konkowski, Thirty-first; Leonard M. Rice, Thirty-sixth; Wiley W. Mills, Thirty-seventh; Frank J. Reilly, Thirty-ninth; John W. Chapman, Fortieth, and George W. Schmidt, Forty-fifth.

MUSIC AND FOOTBALL.

No country publishes so little of the modern works of its own composers as America, says Adolph Bolm in a letter to THE TRIBUNE. The ballet and the orchestra, the opera and the oratorio are focused on foreign soil. They are creative there; they are repeated here, and America is in general satisfied. Though life in America has its creative and dramatic aspects, it remains musically inarticulate. The great games, the construction gangs, the surge of transportation, the massive lift of buildings to the sky, the deserts and the migratory pressures towards the west have deep imaginative consequence and power, but rarely are they reclaimed musically. Jazz, it is true, reels and sings through the streets of life, and this is profoundly American, but jazz is not deliberate. It is folk music that has not found a master to give it magnitude and form.

Life in America needs men to formulate its energies and to translate its blind drive and urgency into artistic meaning. Slowly these works appear after long intervals, but their impact on American consciousness is not great. Though America is full of instances for music they are not realized, and Mr. Bolm's thrice repeated effort to persuade a football ballet from American composers is characteristic of our present spirit. Football, as an example, has possibilities not yet half realized. In the concert hall, or on the field at the great game itself, are musical potentialities waiting to be developed.

With the game as the dynamic core a musical synthesis could be created that would increase the beauty and effectiveness of the entire spectacle. Already the men are segregated from the women; this could be used for voice contrast and color. Already the yells have developed in some instances into chants. With all yells put on pitch in the form of powerful and varied chants, the cheering would be far more effective. In the stadium of the future a great outdoor organ will no doubt be built which, with the college bands, will add instrumental power to the composer's work. Between the quarters of the game stunts are now put on. These can be developed into brief pageants or small humorous dramas keyed with the whole.

Color, life, sound, enthusiasm, tremendous energy at the football game all wait for leaders with imagination and ability who can synthesize the varied elements and dramatize the audience. Such a work cannot be academic or theoretical. It must be specific. The Yale game or the Illinois game or the like must give it point. It must catch the interest of the crowd and do better what the crowd already does. It should give artistic unity to the entire movement from 2 o'clock to 4.

America offers much to music and to modern forms of art, but too little of it is realized. When composers turn generously to America for their inspiration, when they are willing to make their art of the American people and for them, great works will be created.

The Other Side

BOO-BOO.

[Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.]

"Mother of Three Caught in Net of Jones Law" is the big headline in the world's greatest and wettest newspaper. Chicago now has a martyr right at home to claim some of the tears that have been shed so copiously for Michigan's Etta Miller. The Michigan law now has a rival for "barbarity" in the new federal statute that makes it possible to send up a bootlegger for five years (if the judge thinks the offense was bad enough) and now behold the first victim—this poor, sweet, harmless, suffering mother of three!

Let us take another look at Ma and her offense. Was she caught with a pint flask, or did she just innocently sell a quart of homemade wine to a neighbor? Not exactly. She was carrying a five gallon can of alcohol concealed in her automobile. That amount of pure stuff, which would make at least ten gallons of mighty strong drink, would indicate that she was in the business on a considerable scale. And that indication is quite correct because she admits the fact "I had to earn something to keep the children," said she. That's why I had to do this."

She evidently earned quite a bit, for she offered a bribe of $200 to the policemen who arrested her. We judge that the children weren't starving. Neither was Ma, with her automobile, her lucrative bootleg business, and $200 cash in her purse. She also said her husband left her six months ago. She didn't say why. Husband might say something on that point.

It would be interesting to get at the real argument of the wet sob squad in these "mother" cases—if they have any argument. Would they argue that having children excuses a woman for being a criminal, or should exempt her from punishment? That appears to be about the only conclusion possible. Have children and it is all right to bootlegand, by the same logic, it is all right to bribe policemen, or to steal, or to counterfeit, or to run a gambling house.

CAN THE MODERN MAN BELIEVE IN PERSONAL IMMORTALITY?

BY DR. SHAILER MATHEWS.

[Dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and President Chicago Church Federation.]

Are we afraid of immortality? It of course depends on how we imagine a life after death. The ordinary pictures of heaven are not alluring to the active man. No one with any respect for his moral personality wants to think of an eternal vacation. I well remember what dread was aroused in my mind years ago by a hymn which was a favorite among the New England saints, which pictured heaven as a place where "Congregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths never end." An everlasting New England Sabbath was not attractive to an active boy.

The pictures of the life beyond death with which well meaning preachers of religion have endeavored to terrify or cajole men into righteousness no longer appeal to thoughtful persons. Men still use the words heaven and hell, but they have so redescribed them as to make them symbols rather than geographical terms. That the law of moral cause and effect stops at the grave we cannot for a moment believe, but we allegorize hell fire and golden harps. However effective the fear of torment may be for those who still hold to the pictures born of the homiletic powers of the men of the past, there are innumerable persons to whom they bring neither warning nor incentive. The hope of future reward has grown weak as a motive for eternal personal self-direction. The best of us want to do right because it is right, not because we shall be paid for it.

Has, then, the Easter message no meaning for a sophisticated world? There are those who assert that this is the case. They would have us believe that the criticism of documents, the study of the nervous system, the organization of human behavior, the dissection of corpses have ended any intelligent person's expecting the continuation of individual experience beyond death. Such denials demand serious consideration, but they do not seem to me to be the last word which can be said on the matter.

The real basis of faith in the continuance of life beyond death is of the sort that makes a scientific hypothesis the basis for experiment. If one draws the alternative sharply between the improbability or probability of a future life of the individual, the choice of the latter rests on the one side on philosophy and on the other on religion.

From the point of view of philosophy we have the conception of a universe in which there are personality producing forces as eternal as the universe itself. The more strictly one follows the scientific hypothesis of evolution the more inevitably is one drawn to the conclusion that the total reality must include a developing humanity. So long as we personal beings are in this universe, so long must we believe that the universe has within it those forces which can produce us as rational beings. For personalities are here. A mechanistic interpretation of the universe sees only a universe without ourselves. But who would dare say that those forces which have carried the processes from the atom to the soul of Shakespeare have ceased to exist and to work? Is it not more probable that they are still operating and carrying still farther those forms of personal life that are in closest relationship with them?

It does not seem to me to be a fair reply to say that the dissection of the corpse has never found the soul. Who ever expected to find a soul in a dead body? Try to dissect a living human body and something other than chemical and physical forces is at once apparent. Our philosophy must argue that those elements of ourselves that are in actual relationship with the personality producing forces of the universe will be carried on. The evolutionary processes, so far as humanity is concerned, seem to have been diverted towards the production of personality, and our belief in the survival of such a personality after death is involved in our belief that just as in the past there has been the evolution of the more personal form of life, so now this process goes on to larger completion. As Prof. Royce says, "This model must put on individuality."

The religious argument is similar. Jesus said, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." As we think of him, so we think of our relations with him. Why should there not be lives so in touch with him as to be lifted into a newness of life which is the next step in the evolution of a finer and less animal personality? It is from this point of view that the life and death and resurrection of Jesus get a new significance. After we have stripped from the narratives that have come down to us from the early church all that seems legendary there still remains the profound conception of the earliest testimony in writing which we have, the letters of Paul. He does not attempt to philosophize or to give physiological and psychological explanations of what he believed was a veritable experience of the risen Christ. Religion with this Easter faith within it is a focusing of a universal faith of humanity. As men have seen the winter pass into spring and life once more come in the fields, and the depression of winter followed by the life of spring, they have always felt that they saw as it were an allegory of their own lives. But the Christian message dramatizes this general hope in the historical experience of one who met the conditions which are set by our interpretation of life itself.

What the Christian church celebrates today is not the vague though beautiful hope of the mystery religions but an adventurous conviction that the experience of Jesus in overcoming death is an example of the capacity of a newness of life which is possible for any one who so connects his life with the timeless personality-producing forces of the universe that is with God as to be superior to the lower forms of life which men preserve. As Paul said, Jesus becomes the first fruits of a mighty harvest. For if the spirit of God which raised him from the dead dwell in us, we, too, may look forward to new stages of individual development that are no more mysterious than those which our present personal life has evolved from those electrons and protons beyond which our understanding of the universe cannot yet proceed.

If we try to picture in concrete forms what this new stage of our personal life may be, we naturally pass from philosophy and religion to poetry. We know that we are now the children of God. We do not know what we shall be, but we dare believe that those who are at one with the timeless God will be like him whom they call Lord. And with this conviction we try to express in the everyday life of the present stage of our existence those timeless qualities of love and faith which lead the soul away from the pursuit of pleasures incident to the satisfaction of their animal inheritances. With the great souls of the past we will look forward to the adventure of death with the conviction that neither height nor depth, nor any other created thing, can separate us from the love of God as it is revealed in Jesus.

Our life is hid in mysteries. We do not know what matter is, or space or time or light, but we know the different value of those things which are of the earth earthy, and those that are of that higher life which we dare believe is before us, the first intimations of which we now enjoy.

And those of us who cherish this hope as a working hypothesis have this satisfaction: if we are mistaken we shall never know it.

FAVORITE HYMNS

53.

BY CHARLES WESLEY.

Christ the Lord is risen today, Hallelujah!
Sons of men and angels say: Hallelujah!
Raise your joys and triumphs high, Hallelujah!
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply, Hallelujah!

Vain the stone, the watch, the seal, Hallelujah!
Christ has burst the gates of hell, Hallelujah!
Death in vain forbids his rise, Hallelujah!
Christ hath opened paradise, Hallelujah!

Lives again our glorious King; Hallelujah!
Where, O death, is now thy sting? Hallelujah!
Once he died, our souls to save; Hallelujah!
Where's thy victory, boasting grave? Hallelujah!

(Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrap books and listen to it on W-G-N today from 1 to 1:30 p. m.)

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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"GUILTY BUT NOT PROVEN."

THAT excessive noise is in some way unwholesome has always been accepted as a fact. The trouble has been in saying how the harm was done. We have had to let the question ride with the Scotch verdict, "Guilty but not proven."

In recent years, thanks to institutions such as Riverbank laboratory and to men like Sabine and Laird, there are now some methods of proof. One discovery has been that noise causes the fear reaction. This is one of the fundamentals of animal life. Animals and the youngest of babies react to fear excited in various ways. But discovery of that fact still left important problems for solution. Does the fear reaction cause physiological changes? If so, what are they?

It has been established that it causes increase in muscle tension, change in blood pressure (generally increase), diminution of the flow of digestive juices and some slowing of the movements of the intestinal tube. In very severe fear or fright there is increased secretion of the suprarenal glands, goose flesh, blanching of the skin and raising of the hair. These are all automatic processes not connected with the thinking parts of the brain. Some of these physiologic effects can be measured.

Sleep is disturbed by noise even when the sleeper does not awaken. Laird and others have measured the blood pressure during sleep and have shown that it rises and falls according as the sleep is disturbed by noise or is not. Measurements of muscle tension and muscle alertness have been made during sleep. These show that the depth of sleep depends upon the degree of muscular relaxation. When the sleep is shallow the sleeper moves frequently, and vice versa.

The mother who reports to her doctor that her baby did not do well last night says "he rolled and tossed all night long." In this she makes a very important observation. Measurements of the frequency of movement during sleep have shown that even though the sleeper does not waken his system registers every sudden, even moderately loud sound. The effects of the fear reaction on digestion and intestinal action have also been subjected to proof and measurement.

Aside from the harm done by noise by reason of the fear reaction, there are the fatigue effects. In this field the proof is not on quite so good a basis. There is a fatigue disease of the eyes called nystagmus. It is especially troublesome among underground miners. Snow blindness is due to a certain kind of eye fatigue. We do not know of any like diseases of the hearing apparatus. But common sense tells us that constant jarring noise must fatigue the hearing apparatus and the nerve centers which react to sound.

WHAT CAUSES LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

Mrs. P. J. writes: What is locomotor ataxia and what is the cause?

REPLY.

Locomotor ataxia is a chronic hardening of the posterior part of the spinal cord. The pain is due to pressure on and destruction of certain nerve root fibers. The faulty gait and most of the other symptoms are due to destruction of these fibers.

The usual cause is syphilis of the cord.

WHY THE NOSE GLEAMS.

Violet writes: I should like to know what causes my nose to be red all the time. I am bothered with constipation.

REPLY.

You have mentioned the most frequent cause. Even the "topper's nose" results more from digestive disorder due to whisky than to the direct action of the drink.

BOWLEGS ARE ACQUIRED.

M. C. writes: 1. What is the best treatment for an infant with inherited bowlegs?

2. Would rubbing the outside of the limbs help?

REPLY.

1. Bowlegs are acquired rather than inherited. I presume your baby had rickets and tried to walk when the bones were soft. Keep the baby in the sunlight and open air. If possible, give him heliotherapy. Ask your physician to consider using radiated ergosterol. When the deformity is great operation is done.

2. Practically not at all.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TAXPAYERS: PLEASE NOTE.

Oak Park, Ill., March 21.—[Friend of the People.]—I have heard that the tax bills will not be ready for some months and that we cannot pay them until then. Will interest be charged for the delinquent period starting about May? If so, is there any way of avoiding interest payment? G. B. A.

There is no way of knowing just when the bills will be ready for mailing from this office. I have made many inquiries, and my guess is about Aug. 1.

There will be no penalty as I have a bill in the legislature fixing the date of penalty thirty days after the bills are mailed. I understand there is no opposition to the bill. It is on third reading and will pass.

GEORGE F. HARDING,
County Treasurer.

PARENTS MAY BE LIABLE.

Chicago, March 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A young man over twenty-one, driving his own car, struck a man who later died as a result of the injuries received. The driver was exonerated of all blame by a coroner's jury. The wife of the deceased man, in spite of this fact, is suing the driver's parents for a large sum. Is there any law that can compel the parents of a boy who is of age to pay this amount? N. L.

Depends upon whether the car was used for family purposes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY NOT BREAK CONTRACT.

Chicago, March 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—One year ago I bought a subdivision lot. I have paid in one-third and the rest is to be paid in monthly installments. I wish to discontinue payments on the lot. 1. Can I be compelled to continue payments if it is proven I am able to do so? I have other property in my name with a clear deed. 2. Would that property or my wages be involved in case the company takes the case to court? 3. Is it optional with me to default on my contract? 4. In this case, must the real estate company go through a procedure of foreclosure, taking eighteen months and giving me a chance to redeem my property if I wish? H. J. C.

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. If the buyer has merely a contract then the seller could forfeit it for default without allowing the fifteen month redemption period which is allowed in case of foreclosure if a mortgage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY ATTACH DEBTOR'S SHARE.

Chicago, March 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A and B own a lot jointly in Florida. A has several large debts outstanding in that city. Can this lot be attached in payment of A's debt? E. L. M.

Yes as to A's share. No as to B's share.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 31, 1864.

MATTOON, Ill.—There is great excitement from the fact that the Copperhead prisoners recently captured by the military at Charleston and Paris have been brought here and from reports that a strong rally of armed secesh are marching on us with the avowed purpose of assaulting this town and rescuing the prisoners. Scouts just in report that the rebels, 1,500 strong, are within 15 miles of Mattoon. The telegraph wires east and south of here have been cut. The town is under martial law. The citizens are arming and alarm bells are ringing. Col. Oakes, assistant provost marshal general of Illinois, is here. Gen. Heintzelman is expected this evening. The 41st Illinois will arrive at midnight, and the 47th Indiana, as well as a regiment from Cairo, will be here in the morning.

CAIRO.—The steamer General Anderson arrived from Paducah. As she passed Paducah a flag of truce had been sent in by the rebels and was refused admittance by Col. Hicks. The object of the flag was unknown, but great excitement prevailed and an attack on the place by Gen. Forrest was momentarily expected.

WASHINGTON.—It is stated in best informed circles that Mrs. J. Todd White, the sister of Mrs. Lincoln, did pass through our lines for Richmond via Fortress Monroe with three large trunks containing medicines and merchandise, so that the chuckling of the rebel press over her safe transit with rebel uniforms and buttons of gold was founded on fact.

NEW YORK.—The Commercial has received Richmond papers of the 25th. The Enquirer states that official information has been received at the war department confirming the landing of a large force of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington, N. C. The Lynchburg Republican says the Yankees in east Tennessee have retreated to Strawberry Plains. There are no prospects of a fight.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 31, 1899.

MANILA.—Gen. MacArthur captured Malolos, seat of the so-called insurgent government, this morning, the rebels burning the city and simultaneously evacuating it. They are now in full retreat toward the north, where Aguinaldo and his cabinet have been for two days. Gen. MacArthur met with strong opposition, the rebels resisting desperately and with heavy loss. In the American attack Gen. Harrison Gray Otis' brigade occupied the land to the right of the railroad and Gen. Hale's brigade the left, with Gen. Wheaton supporting our outposts.

WASHINGTON.—Both Germany and Great Britain have received official advices regarding the trouble in Samoa, yet, inconceivable as it may appear, officials of the department of state and other departments profess the most profound ignorance of the situation there. It is known, however, that advices have been received and are deliberately withheld by the administration officials. Secretary Hay held a long conference with President McKinley regarding Samoa.

NEW YORK.—Cissy Loftus, the actress, began suit for an absolute divorce from her husband, Justin Huntley McCarthy.

TAMPA.—One hundred and sixty-seven men of Col. Moulton's 2d regiment of Illinois are again on American soil. They are members of companies C and L, commanded by Capt. Thomas Mair and Capt. J. W. Swatek. The rest of the regiment will arrive tomorrow. The regiment did not lose a man by death in Cuba, its only losses having occurred at Jacksonville. All are anxious to get back to Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 31, 1919.

PARIS.—Unless conditions in the peace conference change for the better, the world is likely to be treated to a sensation. Many now feel that nothing is to be gained by concealing the true situation. The truth is that an impasse has been reached in the sessions of the "Big Four"—President Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Orlando. The question of reparations is the stumbling block. President Wilson is reported to be ready to quit and the French are blamed for the situation.

CHICAGO.—Paul Anton ("Nails") Jaeger, athletic director of Chicago playgrounds, was found dead in the back yard of his home at 5114 Woodlawn avenue. He had been ill and it is believed he became faint and fell from the rear porch, fracturing his skull on the cement walk. He was also an instructor in athletics at the Illinois Athletic club.

FIUME.—The commander in chief of the allied troops has declared Fiume, Austria's big port on the Adriatic, to be in a state of siege, the South Slav Press bureau says. Since the signing of the armistice there has been hard feeling over the disposition of Fiume between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs, the Italians demanding the handing over of the port to them and the Jugo-Slavs insisting that it be allotted to them, claiming it is essentially a Croatian city and necessary to the Jugo-Slav state as an outlet to the sea.

IT WILL BE SOME JOB

[Washington Post.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FORESIGHT IN AIRPORT PLANNING.

Chicago, March 21.—It is to be hoped that the construction of the distinctly temporary amphibian harbor off Grant park will not be accepted by any one, official or otherwise, as anything more than a tentative move in the direction of providing for the city's air traffic.

There can be no question about the acuteness of Chicago's airport situation. The present municipal airport is notorious for its inadequacy and isolation. Enough money has been allotted to it to provide the beginning of a modern port, civic in scope and usefulness, but the situation at present is one in which the few commercial operators using the port monopolize its facilities, such as they are. Of transient ship hangars there are none, nor are there any but the most amateurish provisions for the handling of goods, passengers, visitors, and permanent personnel.

The crisis faced by the city is not a matter of lack of public interest. It is primarily the result of lack of confidence in those officials to whom the working out of our airport destiny has been given. At present there is complete confusion in the public mind as to the real aims and plans of the aero commission and the various governmental units concerned.

Give us a workable, intelligent, and far sighted plan and the people will see it through. But this must not be done in terms of temporary, makeshift, or tawdry construction. The airport must serve the city and its people; it must be self-respecting and it must be, technically, as good a job as engineers, architects, and builders can combine to do. The courts of the country have sanctioned airports as civic undertakings; public opinion is ready to support a good plan. All that is lacking is a little disinterested foresight and self-respect. If the present aero commission lacks these qualities, they should give up the farce of their pretended importance and make room for clearer eyes and brains. CLAYTON WOODMAN.

COMMITTEEMAN DEFINED.

Chicago, March 21.—In a number of recent issues of THE TRIBUNE, in stories of the run-off aldermanic elections, references have been made to "Deneen committeemen." May I arise to observe that there ain't no such animals? Committeemen are duly elected representatives of their party, and until a candidate is so elected he is not a committeeman.

Of course the senior senator may figure that through his strategy he has, like Louis XIV., become "the state." He may feel that he has founded a personal despotism and is entitled to unelected ministers of his own choosing.

The time is not yet, but if ever it does come, when his power is supreme in the city, county, and state, God help the Irish and the Dutch. G. B. S. will have to come over and put on an American version of the "Apple Cart."

WILLIAM VERNON.

NEW FIELD FOR EXPOSE.

Chicago, March 18.—I am much interested in James O'Donnell Bennett's splendid Sunday articles on Chicago's gangs. Your fight against crime is most timely and many people wish you success in it.

Would it not help the fight to expose the activities of the crooked criminal lawyers? They protect the gangsters from justice. Would it not be feasible for THE TRIBUNE to give the names and a brief summary of the careers of the defense lawyers in connection with the news of notorious trials? G. B. W.

THE TEST OF A MUD HOP.

Jackson, Mich., March 21.—You are all wet on the picture that you have printed of some aspiring boxer who is supposed to be checking cars between fights. No real honest to goodness "mud hop" [railroad slang for car checker] would be standing between the rails as you show this fellow doing.

CHARLES STEWART.

ENCROACHING ON PLAYGROUNDS.

Chicago, March 20.—I understand the board of education contemplates constructing a school building on the campus of the Chicago Normal school property at North Normal parkway and Stewart avenue. There are three schools on this property, the Chicago Normal Teachers' college, the Parker High school, and the Parker Practice school, and this is the only public educational institution of its size in the city limits which boasts a campus and playground.

It has always been the understanding of the older residents of Normal Park that this campus was donated years ago by a Col. Parker with the express condition that it should remain a campus and not be occupied by school buildings or other buildings, otherwise to revert to the Parker estate.

If this proposed building is erected it will throw the children on the streets during their play periods, creating the same condition that obtained, at the Lindblom High school, where they lack playground or any ground at all around the school. Why can't the board of education condemn the improved property south of the Normal school buildings as has been its practice heretofore when they wanted to erect new school buildings?

Instead of perverting the use of this campus the board of education would be doing something if they would buy campus grounds for the Lindblom High school. Conditions at this school are abominable, with the students all over the streets and overflowing on to the lawns, yards, and porches of private homes across the street from the school, causing no end of annoyance.

A CONSTANT READER.

PLASTER LADIES.

Chicago, March 20.—O, for crying out loud! I wonder how other women feel about those figures which the merchants display in their windows. They are the most frightful caricatures of our sex imaginable.

See the nasty looking things and weep! Wenches, I call them, cold, snaky, repulsive wenches. Angular, flat-chested, goose necked wenches. One, I know, has a violent pain in her torso. Many of them have half-closed eyes—ashamed to look the public squarely in the eye. Dark shadows around their eyes. Some have only one eye. Some have green and blue faces, one red eye or just no eye at all. They utterly lack appeal.

FLABBERGASTED.

PRESERVING A SUBSCRIBER.

Chicago, March 20.—I wrote a letter to you on March 15 for you to print in the Voice of the People and as yet it has not appeared. It was in regard to the conduct of the shooting police.

There is nothing in that letter that you can't print or that you shouldn't feel proud to print. It should really get the front page of your paper and eliminate some of the scandal or the pictures of naked women.

It is a letter from a citizen and a taxpayer that's helping to defray the expenses of the city of Chicago. If it is not printed in the next day or two I will quit getting your paper for the rest of my natural life.

MRS. M. CRAG.

NO REBATE FOR UNDER TIME.

Chicago, March 21.—When the operator requests an extra nickel for over time it would be a good thing to remind her that they don't deduct anything when one only talks a few seconds.

J. C. MEYER.

NECKLACE OF TOAST.

Chicago, March 20.—I always put bread out for the birds and pigeons. Today I noticed a pigeon with something around its neck and it was a slice of toast. Evidently the pigeon had been pecking at the center of the slice and it raised over its little head. When it started to fly it was quite hard for it to do so. Therefore I think those who are kind enough to feed the little things should break up what they give.

M. ALPERT.

EVER THE ARTIST

[Punch (Copyright).]

Smallholder (late window dresser to Messrs. Remnant and Basement) arranges the scarecrow.

BUFFALO STAGES WILD SPECTACLE ON THE WEST SIDE

Escapes from Show; Tries to Enter Hospital.

The proverbial bull-in-a-china-shop stunt was enacted in real life yesterday morning when a young bull buffalo owned by the 101 Wild West outfit escaped from a cattle truck in front of the new Chicago Stadium at 1800 West Madison street, careened through neighborhood streets and was finally run to a standstill by mounted cowboys, assisted by police in a squad car. The animal inflicted $100 damage before it was recaptured.

The animal got away as it was being unloaded at the stadium. Snorting, with its tail in the air, it headed south on Ogden avenue in the direction of the Cook county hospital, scattering early pedestrians to right and left. There it was prevented from entering by Dr. Charles Parker Jr., of the hospital staff who, investigating the noise, suddenly found himself confronted by the bovine. Whether the man or the bull was the more surprised was not established. Suffice it to say that both made a quick about turn, the physician slipping to the ground and ruining a perfectly good suit of spotless white.

Crashes Into Store.

Continuing its headlong spree, the bull sighted the picture frame store of William Fain, 727 West Madison street. Glimpsing its reflection in the plate glass window, the animal charged with disastrous results, inflicting $1,500 damage before it decided for the more open canyons of the west side.

With 10 rough riding cowboys and the loading squad car of Sergt. Albert Hause and his men in the rear, the bull dashed north again. It was finally cornered at Lincoln and Lake streets, 31 blocks from where it started, and was captured in an exhausted condition.

1,100 Persons in Show.

The first Chicago performance of Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West and wild circus was presented yesterday at the Stadium.

Coming to Chicago more than 1,100 people and 600 animals, including herds of elephants, Miller Brothers has gathered from the four corners of the earth the greatest galaxy of cowboys and dare devils ever combined in one organization. Indians from the tribes of the Sioux, Blackfeet, Cherokee, Cheyenne, and Crow; Cossacks from Russia; cavalrymen from the picturesque armies of Europe; Mexican vaqueros; Burmese and Malaki, to say nothing of our own American cowboys, peers of all riders, are on hand to take part in the great wild west show.

Germany's Largest Motor Ship Starts Maiden Trip

HAMBURG, Germany, March 30.—(AP)—Germany's largest motor vessel, the St. Louis of the Hamburg-American line, started its maiden trip to New York today. The vessel, a craft of advanced design, is of 16,750 tons.

Medal for Coolidge

Medal to be awarded former President Coolidge.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—A gold medal is to be presented to ex-President Calvin Coolidge in recognition of his interest in constructive legislation for prison administration.

The award was announced today by the national committee on prisons and prison labor, and according to plans, the medal will be presented at the annual meeting to be held at the Colony club here April 8.

The medal is about 1½ inches in diameter. On its face in relief is depicted a prisoner seated and about to grasp the extended hand of the allegorical figure of labor. In the background against the rising sun are a flying eagle and a flag.

GIFFORD PINCHOT OFF TO ISLANDS IN SOUTH SEAS

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Gifford Pinchot, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, embarked today on an adventure which he dreamed of 40 years ago as a boy. In his three masted topsail schooner, the Mary Pinchot, he sailed out of New York harbor, bound for a 15,000 mile cruise of the South seas.

Mr. Pinchot was accompanied by his wife and son, Gifford Jr., 13, scientists, and a motion picture photographer. It will be a 10 months' cruise, conducted in the interest of scientific research. Specimens of plant, animal and marine life among the South sea islands will be collected for the National museum of Washington, the Yale school of forestry, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science and the University of Pittsburgh.

The schooner, a 147 foot vessel of steel construction, is elaborately outfitted. Shark scales, harpoon guns, a shark cage to protect the photographer while he takes pictures under the sea, and a glass bottomed boat are included in her equipment. Capt. A. W. Beale is master and she carries a crew of 15.

Stephen Stahlnecker, 15, friend of young Gifford Pinchot, is a member of the party.

Flyer Loses Purse in Crash; Gets It Back 2 Years Later

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—(AP)—When Charles Baughan, aviator, crashed in flames near Lomax, Ill., two years ago he lost his wallet, containing $140 and valuable papers. Yesterday he got the wallet and contents back intact. It had been picked up near the scene of the crash by H. W. Zirschky, a Kansas City salesman.

EASTER DINNER
AND CONCERT
at
Hotel La Salle
EASTER SUNDAY, March 31, 1929
Appropriate musical programs of exceptional excellence by
"DOC" DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HAZEL SIMMS AND LINDA SOOL
JESSIE PRINGLE AND FLORENCE ROSHEGER
JOHN WIEDERHIRN TRIO

Easter Menu at $2 Per Person
From 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Honey Dew Melon, Fresh Strawberries, Orange, Pineapple, Argentine Grapes and Fresh d'Anjou Pear
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Gulf Shrimp Cocktail, Baltic Hors d'Oeuvres, Parisienne

CHOICE OF
Cream of New Asparagus a la Reine Margot
Chicken Gumbo Creole au Ris
Clear Green Sea Turtle Soup, Xeres

Golden Heart Celery Ripe Jumbo and Queen Olives
Garden Radishes Assorted Salted Nuts

CHOICE OF
Whole Baby Lobster Grilled, Maitre d'Hotel, Celeriat
Fried Soft Shell Crabs with Bacon, Sauce Venitienne
Colorado Speckled Beauty Trout Saute Veronique,
Cucumbers Francaise
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Monte Cristo
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Normande
Medaillon of Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham Diane
in Chafing-dish
Roast Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey,
Old-fashioned Cranberry Sauce
"Easter" Spring Baby Lamb Roasted, Mint Jelly, Choux Bruxell

Baked Idaho, Florentine, Delmonico, French Fried
or Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Easter Spring Salad or Magnolia Salad
French, Thousand Island or Chantilly Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie Old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
Fresh Rhubarb Tart Peach Melba Easter Ice Cream
Chocolate, Caramel or Vanilla Ice Cream Raspberry Water Ice

Roquefort, Camembert or American Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Brent's Water Crackers

Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate

LA SALLE EASTER PUNCH

Easter Souvenirs
Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street Chicago

Third Annual
WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
329 South Wabash
Cash and Carry SALE!

SALE STARTS MONDAY 8 A. M.

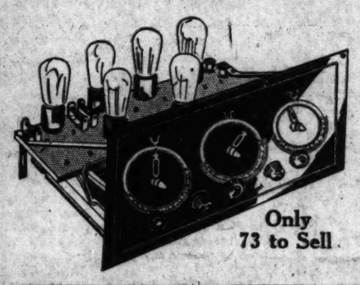
DOORS OPEN AT 8 A. M. MONDAY

Victor Records
Values to $3. Mechanical Cut—Each .. 19c

Starting at 8 A. M. tomorrow morning, Wurlitzer offers unprecedented values in pianos, radios, victrolas and other musical merchandise. Our third annual cash and carry sale will far surpass any previous sale, in-so-far as value is concerned. Come with your cash tomorrow and take away with you bargains that you will never forget. This merchandise represents our entire stock of shopworn, used, exchanged, and discontinued style instruments. Doors open promptly at 8 A. M. for the convenience of before-work shoppers.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Player Rolls
Values to $1.25. Demonstrator 19c

SPECIAL!
6-TUBE RADIO CHASSIS



Only 73 to Sell

These chassis are adaptable to practically any cabinet. An opportunity for you to build your own set; only 73 on sale.

Was $45, Now $4.99

Tubes extra, 75c

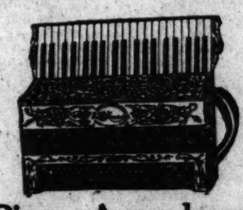
ARBORPHONE CONSOLE RADIO
8 A. C. Tubes, complete. Was $189 ... $99.99

McMILLAN CONSOLE RADIO
7 A. C. Tubes, complete. Was $185 ... $83.99

MOHAWK RADIO
(Iroquois Model)
7 A. C. Tubes, complete. Was $197.50.. $79.99

33 RADIO RECEIVERS
Such makes as Atwater Kent, McMillan, Sonora, Howard, Freshman..... $2.99 and Up

Cash and Carry



Cash and Carry

Piano Accordeons
Prices were never before so low for such quality instruments. Now you can afford to buy this popular instrument. Only a limited number, prices as low as $189.99

Ukuleles.....$1.49
Banjo Ukuleles..... 1.29
Trombones..... 29.99
Clarinets..... 39.99
Trumpets..... 19.99
Tenor Banjo Outfit... 49.99
Concertinas. 5.99
Mandolins.. 6.95

Saxophones
You will find practically all models in this group of exchanged saxophones. For pleasure or for profit, the saxophone offers most for the money. $49.99

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS AND RADIOLA COMBINATIONS
Our entire stock of these well-known instruments go on sale tomorrow morning at prices that represent savings of ⅓ and more. Be here early for best choice.

Granada Orthophonic Victrola, was $300, now..... $39.99
Revere Orthophonic Victrola, was $275, now..... $89.99

VICTROLA RADIOLA COMBINATIONS
Alhambra, was $395, now..... $97.99
Florenza, was $550, now..... $149.99
Style 9-15, was $675, now..... $189.99
Hyperion, was $900, now..... $399.99
Style 9-40, was $1000, now..... $479.99
Automatic Electrola, was $1100, now..... $499.00

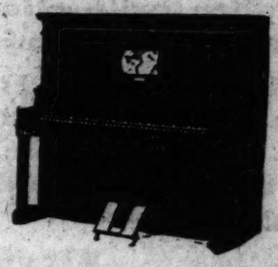
Utah Speaker Units Were $4.50, Now $1.99
Radio Dials Assorted, Each, 9c
'B' Eliminators Majestic, Was $28.50 Now $5.99
Chargers Westinghouse Was $18.50, Now $3.99
Chargers Vangren, Was $15, Now $2.99
Chargers Holmes D.C. Was $19.50 Now $4.99
Chargers Balkite, Was $7.50 Now $1.19
Philco Chassis Was $24, Now $1.99

Philco "B" Jars Was $1, Now 59c
"A" Batteries Values to $15, Now $1.99
Tubes Raytheon, Was $4.50, Now 99c
Speakers Values to $35, $2.99
Radio Cabinets Console, As Low as $4.99
Phonographs (Uprights) Vals. to $175 $9.00
Phonographs Portable Vals. to $25 $9.99
Antenna Radio-Lite, Was $7.50, $3.99

You Never Had a Greater Opportunity To Own a Guaranteed Piano

Upright Pianos
Here is your opportunity to buy a good used upright piano at only $19. Many well-known makes are represented.
Delivery Extra
CASH $19 Values Up to $200

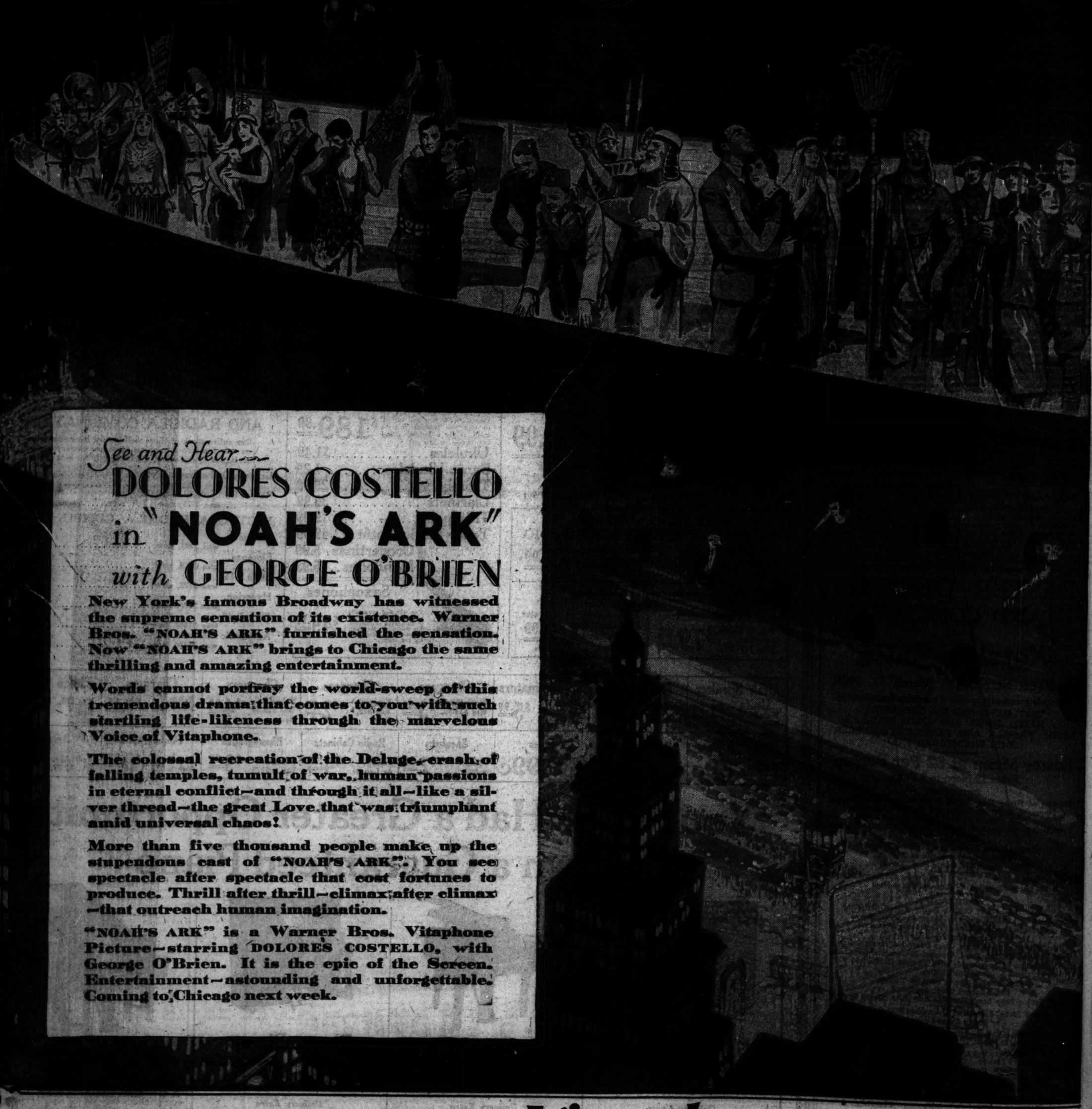
Baby Grand Pianos
Think of buying a good exchanged Baby Grand at only $269. Your cash means the saving of many dollars.
Delivery Extra
CASH $269 Values Up to $550



Player Pianos
Every member of the family can play and enjoy their favorite music. You'll find plenty of wonderful values at only $99.
Delivery Extra
CASH $99 Values Up to $400

Electric Reproducing Grand Pianos
These lovely Electric pianos will reproduce the exact playing of the countries' foremost pianists. Only six (6) represent our stock of demonstrators.
CSAH $399 Values Up to $850

NOAH'S ARK



See and Hear

DOLORES COSTELLO in "NOAH'S ARK" *with* GEORGE O'BRIEN

New York's famous Broadway has witnessed the supreme sensation of its existence. Warner Bros. "NOAH'S ARK" furnished the sensation. Now "NOAH'S ARK" brings to Chicago the same thrilling and amazing entertainment.

Words cannot portray the world-sweep of this tremendous drama that comes to you with such startling life-likeness through the marvelous Voice of Vitaphone.

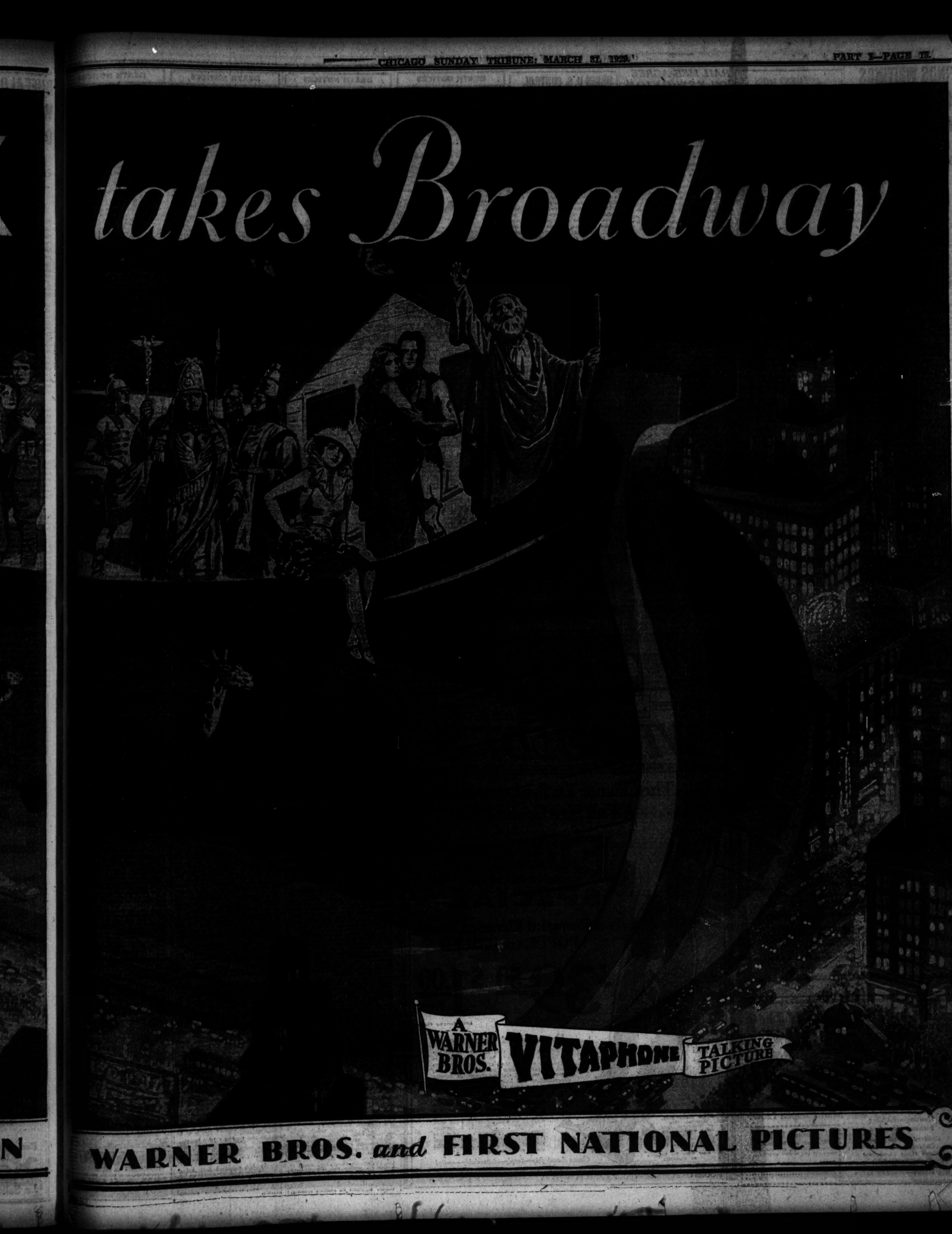
The colossal recreation of the Deluge, crash of falling temples, tumult of war, human passions in eternal conflict—and through it all—like a silver thread—the great Love that was triumphant amid universal chaos!

More than five thousand people make up the stupendous cast of "NOAH'S ARK". You see spectacle after spectacle that cost fortunes to produce. Thrill after thrill—climax after climax—that outreach human imagination.

"NOAH'S ARK" is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture—starring DOLORES COSTELLO, with George O'Brien. It is the epic of the Screen. Entertainment—astounding and unforgettable. Coming to Chicago next week.

YOU SEE AND HEAR *Vitaphone* ONLY IN

takes Broadway



WARNER BROS. *and* FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

FINDS WRITINGS BY MRS. EDDY WERE SCHOLARLY

Scientist Raps Attack as Plot to Discredit.

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—The fact that in articles on religion the sentences of the late Mary Baker correspond, in some cases, with sentences of Carlyle, Ruskin, Blair and the philosopher Amiel merely "indicates her familiarity with the writings of great men, and shows she was not an ignorant woman, as some of her accusers have said."

This was the reply of Orwell Bradley Towne, of the committee on publications, Mother Church of Christian Science, when asked today for an explanation of the disclosure by the leader of the Christion Science Parent church, Mrs. Annie C. Bill, that certain passages in the writings of Mrs. Eddy are word for word the same as passages in the works of those authors.

"This latest attempt to discredit me! Christian Science," Mr. Towne said, "is quite in line with the vain attempts to attribute the works of Shakespeare to Bacon. You know how far that has gone."

Mr. Towne was asked whether he believed that original writing by Mrs. Eddy just happened to correspond with these other writers because her mind and expression accidentally coincided with theirs, or whether she was consciously using what they had written, but in such a way that she was justified in doing so without using quotation marks.

"O, no," he said, "Mrs. Eddy always gives credit when she quotes. But please understand that the passages mentioned do not come from 'Science and Health,' the textbook of Christian Science, but from various articles published in church periodicals.

"Frankly, I have no explanation to give now, but will ask Judge Clifford B. Smith, manager of committees on publication in Boston, for a statement."

MISSOURI U. SEX QUIZ WAR SHIFTS TO ASSEMBLY

Jefferson City, Mo., March 30. —[U. P.]—Bitter controversy split the state legislature today as the war over the calculation of a "sex questionnaire" among the students of the state university, shifted from Columbia to the capital.

The main question at issue today was: Who, if any, of the twenty-one representatives, whose typewritten signatures appeared at the bottom of a petition given to the press yesterday by Rep. Carl P. Woerner of Kansas City, really signed the petition? The petition severely criticized President Brooks of the university.

Twelve signers have repudiated it.

Mrs. Rachel W. Ambrose Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Mark's church for Mrs. Rachel W. Ambrose, wife of Thomas Ambrose of the American Book company, who was killed by an automobile in front of her home at 4454 Drexel boulevard on Wednesday. Mrs. Ambrose, who was 79 years old, was a member of the Chicago Woman's club and of the Friendly Aid society. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, and a granddaughter. Interment will be at Cincinnati, O.

Lord Montagu, Former British Navy Adviser, Dies

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, former vice chairman of the joint naval and military board and for many years prominent in athletics, engineering and science, died in London today, aged 62.

ACTRESS DIES

MAY BELFORT.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—May Mudge, known on the stage of Europe and America during the "gay nineties" as May Belfort, died in this city last night. Her cockney songs and impersonations made her the toast of Paris and London 35 years ago. She was equally popular in New York, where she scored many stage successes.

BRITAIN'S QUEEN ATTENDS BURIAL OF SISTER-IN-LAW

WINDSOR, England, March 30.—(AP)—Queen Mary joined members of her family at Windsor castle chapel today at funeral services for a noted figure of the old régime—her sister-in-law, the dowager marchioness of Cambridge.

The queen stood with bowed head behind the simple coffin, with the prince of Wales, the duke and duchess of York and Prince George at her side. She wore deep mourning.

The marquis and marchioness of Cambridge, the latter's face hidden by a heavy veil, were close by as the dean of Windsor intoned the solemn words of the funeral service. Burial was at Frogmore, across the castle grounds, where the bodies of other members of the royal family are interred.

Plan Memorial Service for Bishop Charles Brent

A memorial service for the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of western New York, who died in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Wednesday, will be held on Sunday, April 7, by the Order of the Sangreal in All Saints' church, Hermitage and Wilson avenues. Irwin St. John Tucker, grand master of the order, will give the address. Bishop Brent was one of the first ten persons to receive the cross of honor of the order, awarded because of his service as a missionary bishop in the Philippine islands, his opposition to the opium traffic and his leadership in church unity as president of the Lausanne conference.

Charles Patten, Palatine Business Man, Is Dead

Charles H. Patten of Palatine, Ill., banker and president of the Lake Zurich Creamery company before its consolidation with a Chicago firm several years ago, died at his home in Palatine yesterday of heart trouble. Mr. Patten was president of the Palatine State bank for many years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday.

$400,000 HOTEL FIRE.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Fire early today damaged the six story annex of the Ricks hotel here, causing a loss estimated at between $400,000 and $500,000. Seventy guests who were staying at the annex escaped.

RAIL MEN AGREE ON NEW UNION DEPOT IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., March 30.—(AP)—All legal obstacles in the way of construction of a new union depot here have been overcome and a station costing over $4,000,000 will be built immediately, it was announced today.

Objection of the Great Western railroad to participating in the project on the present basis of assessment for trackage rights into the union station was overcome when the railroads agreed to use the Burlington station, which is to be made a south wing of the new union terminal.

The north unit, as described by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, will be on the site of the present station owned by the Union Pacific. The old building will be replaced by a new structure in the modern American style of architecture, after the design of the Nebraska capitol. This unit alone will cost $3,500,000.

The south unit will be a reconstruction of the Burlington's station to be made at a cost of $700,000.

Connected by an overhead concourse, the two units will provide one passenger terminal for all main lines entering Omaha.

2 MORE SUSPECTS IN GANG SLAYING ARE IDENTIFIED

New identifications of pictures of suspects in the Moran gang massacre were reported yesterday, Fred "Cowboy" Weston and Byron Bolton being named as the men who rented rooms across the street from the Moran booze depot garage at 2122 North Clark street to spy on the activities of the followers of Bugs Moran.

Assistant State's Attorneys David Stansbury, Walker Butler and Harry S. Ditchburne, who have been conducting an investigation since the seven gangsters were killed on Feb. 14, said they believed the identification of these two men is reliable. Stansbury was in Detroit recently seeking trace of Weston, Willie Heeney and Frank Burke. It was said last night they had also had Burke's picture identified as one of the killers who posed as policemen, and that all of the men named were accomplices of John Scalisi and Jack McGurn, who have been indicted in the seven murders.

Policeman Deitz, Victim of Motor Crash, Buried

Funeral services were held yesterday for Motorcycle Policeman John Deitz, who was killed in an automobile wreck near Gray's lake on Wednesday. The services were held in his home, 4143 Maplewood avenue. A motorcycle escort from the Chicago police department and twelve suburban departments accompanied the body to Rosehill cemetery, where Masonic rites were given by the Lincoln Park commandery of Knight Templars. Two airplanes dropped wreaths as they circled over the grave.

Last Man of First Group Called by Lincoln Dies

Washington, Pa., March 30.—[Special.—John D. France, 87 years old, last surviving member of the first company of infantry, which left Washington county in answer to Abraham Lincoln's call for the first 75,000 volunteers, at the start of the Civil war, died this afternoon in his home at West Middleton.

DOCTOR HELD AFTER WOMAN DIES.

Dr. Emmett Casey, 459 West 79th street, was arraigned at Grand Crossing court yesterday on a charge of performing an illegal operation which caused the death of Mrs. Anna Reba Calvin, 30 years old, 8005 Eberhart avenue. The case was continued pending a coroner's inquest.

URGES U. S. CONTROL OF PRIVATE BEACONS TO GUIDE AVIATORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Necessity for supervision by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce over installation of private aeronautical beacons because of the danger of these night guides being mistaken by airplane pilots as airport beacons was urged in an announcement today by the department.

Present regulations require that all such private beacons also must include a fixed beam pointing in the direction of the nearest airport.

The need for the requirement was illustrated in the experience of Edmund J. Henke of Chicago, president of the American Electric Fusion company, who uses his private airplane for business and in transcontinental pleasure touring.

During a flight from Washington to Chicago Mr. Henke was caught by night full over Ohio and crashed, his plane being wrecked, after he had followed two private beacons, one atop a bank, the other over a schoolhouse, only to find no airports in the vicinity.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BRANSON—Janet Branson. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago, March 31.
FATHER AND CHILDREN.

HORNER—Harry Horner. In memory of beloved husband, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND FAMILY.

JOHNSON—Thomas A. Johnson. In memory of my husband, who passed away March 28, 1928.
When evening shades are falling,
And I'm sitting all alone,
To my heart there comes a longing.
If he only could come home.

No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who love can tell.
My grief that is borne in silence,
For the one I loved so well.
WIFE AND SON.

KLEMM—Emil R. Klemm. In loving remembrance of my father who passed away one year ago today, March 31, 1928. Your only daughter,
FRANCES.

KLEMM—E. R. Klemm. In loving memory of our father, who passed away one year ago yesterday.
LONG FAMILY.

MACFARLAND—Nelson MacFarland. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away Easter Sunday, April 8, 1928. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MAHNKE—Mrs. Elizabeth Mahnke, nee Hein. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away today, March 31, 1927. Verily, verily, I say unto you, he who heareth my word and believeth on Him, that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." St. John 5:24.
E. CHRIS MAHNKE.

STEWART—Jane Stewart. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 2 years ago today, March 31, 1920.
DAUGHTER AND SONS.

SUESSE—Marie Suesse. In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 31, 1928.
HER CHILDREN.

SWEENEY—Mona Barnewolt Sweeney. In sad and loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, who passed away 1 year today, March 31, 1928.
LONESOME PARENTS, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

VIESER—Helen Louise Vieser. In sad and loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, who passed away two years ago today, March 31, 1927.
FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Mary Williams. Sweetest memories of you, dear mother. May everlasting peace be with you.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

EQUITY LODGE, NO. 878, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove, Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Funeral of Brother Lee E. Cowgill.
DAVID E. FIFE, Master.
WILEY MOORE, Secretary.

KILWINNING LODGE NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall, Monday, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Brother William M. Russell.
OLIN BROWN, Master.
EDWARD M. EVANS, Secy.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

PRUDENCE CHAPTER, NO. 732, O. E. S.—Funeral of Brother Louis Sollis at 2 p. m., Monday, April 1, at chapel, 4611 Broadway. All members please attend.
ANNA B. ADELSBERGER, W. M.
RAE E. JACOBS, Secretary.

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 982, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday, April 1, 2:30 p. m., to perform last rites for Brother Theodore Dilks. Interment Graceland cemetery.

R. C. PEARSON, W. M.
WILLIAM F. LIPPS, Secretary.

AFFLECK—Clara Affleck, March 30, 1929, beloved daughter of William J. and Clara Affleck, sister of William Jr., Dorothy, Emily, and Mary. Services at late residence, 9630 Greenwood-av., Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

ALEXA—John F. Alexa, beloved husband of Genavieve, nee Long, father of John, Jane and Patricia, son of Mary and the late John, brother of Joseph, Anna and the late Mary and Emily. Funeral Monday, at 9:00 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Epiphany church, where high mass will be celebrated.

AMBROSE—Rachel W. Ambrose, March 27, 4454 Drexel-blvd., beloved wife of Thomas Ambrose, mother of Mrs. A. Pierson Ritez and grandmother of Mr. R. Bruce Ritez, both of New York. Funeral services at St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexel-blvd., Monday at 12 o'clock. New York papers please copy. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANDRESEN—Anna Andresen, of 1844 North Park-av. Funeral from chapel, 423 S. Clark-st., Monday, April 1, at 10 a. m., by autos to Arlington cemetery. For information call Wabash 1595.

BAER—Bernard G. Baer, husband of Lizzie, father of Arnold C. and Adeline H., 1410 Farragut-av. Funeral Monday, 12 o'clock, from chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Waldheim.

BARTELME—Emily Bartelme, nee Schaeffer, March 28, beloved wife of the late Frank, mother of Frank J. and Clarence M., sister of Mrs. Louise Roab and Minnie Blum. Funeral from her late residence, Northbrooke, Ill., Monday, April 1, 2 p. m.; interment at Rosehill. Member of Glen View chapter No. 862, O. E. S., and member of Northbrooke camp No. 7618, R. N. A. Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis., papers please copy.

BRILIN—Louis E. Brilin, beloved husband of Rose, loving father of Sophie Astrahan, Edward, Sydney, son of Joseph. Funeral Monday, April 1, 1929, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Montefiore lodge, No. 329, A. F. & A. M., Lincoln Park chapter, R. A. M., past patron Prudence chapter, No. 729, O. E. S. New York papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

BETTINGER—Rosa Bettinger, March 30, dearly beloved wife of Frank J. Bettinger, loving mother of Carl, and Mrs. Mrs. B. W. Cooper, Mrs. J. Wingfield, Mrs. J. D. Hopkins, and Mrs. John Reinemeyer. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 from residence, 3833 N. Lawndale-av., to St. Vitor's church and St. Boniface cemetery.

BRACKE — Charles F. Bracke, March 28, 1929, late of 2422 N. Kildare-av., beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Robert F., Mrs. Emma L. Gunkel, and Clara Bracke; brother of Walter, Mrs. Mathilda Maerin, Mrs. Henrietta Schmidt and Mrs. Clara Grace. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Central Turner society.

BRESKIN—Louis Breskin, age 60 years, beloved husband of Frieda, father of Mayme, Mrs. Samuel Schiller and Charles. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., Michigan City, Ind.

BROWN—Marie E. Brown, suddenly, March 30, 1929, beloved wife of Dr. Charles F. Brown. Funeral Sunday, 5 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Omarga, Ill.

HURSEN Funerals

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, and service. Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private suites for families and societies. No charge for chapels in Chicago's 3 finest funeral homes, **North, South and West.** No matter where you live, phone

Hursen

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South—1818 S. Michigan Ave. Ph. CALumet 4830
West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WEST 0100
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

BURKE—Samuel Burke, March 30, 1929, at his residence, 7614 Dante-av., beloved husband of Mary, father of Winifred. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at late residence, under auspices of Cyrene lodge, No. 987, A. F. & A. M. Interment Beverly.

CAMPBELL—John Campbell, March 30, 1929, 6404 Lowe-av., beloved father of J. Walter, and Chester M. Campbell. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

CAUL—Lawrence Caul, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee Harrington, fond father of Andrew, Mamie Lawrence, James and Julia, brother of John, Mrs. John Keeley, Mrs. Annie Fowler and Michael Caul. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 10:30, from residence, 1310 S. Oakley-av., to St. Charles church. Interment All Saints cemetery. Native of County Wexford, Ireland. Phone Nevada 3100.

CHAMBERS—John C. Chambers, of 501 Surf-st., passed on March 30, 1929, husband of Mary B., brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey of Versailles, Ky., and William Chambers of Chicago. Funeral notice later.

COGAN—William J. Cogan, beloved husband of Julia F., loving father of William F., Mrs. Genevieve Burgess, James E., and Samuel C., brother of Samuel J., at his residence, 6107 Rhodes-av. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Anselm's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Dexter council No. 1020, R. A.

COOPER—Frederick Worth Cooper, husband of Blanche Buddeke, father of Blanche S., Frederick W., and Robert S. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 888 Tower-rd., Winnetka, to Sacred Heart church, Winnetka. Interment All Saints cemetery.

COWGILL—Lee E. Cowgill, March 30, 1929, aged 51 years, of 6327 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband of Sarah A. Cowgill. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Member of Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 825, I. O. O. F., and Equity lodge No. 878, A. F. & A. M. For information call Fairfax 2900.

CRANE — Emma Crane, March 30, 1929, passed on at her home, 6219 Wayne-av. Mother of Martin, sister of Mary and Louise Hayes. Funeral services at chapel 2701 N Clark-st., Sunday, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

CROKE—Anna Croke, nee O'Connell, 3017 Jackson-blvd., beloved wife of the late John M. Croke, fond mother of Edward J., George F., Mrs. Ella Eagan, Mrs. Evelyn Curtin, and Joseph A. Croke. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Our Lady of Sorrows court No. 2, W. C. O. F.; Third Order of Servites, and Married Ladies' Sodality, Kedzie 1617.

CRONIN—Cecelia Cronin, March 30, 1929, darling daughter of James and Mary McCarthy Cronin, fond sister of Helen. Funeral from home, 1727 W. 33d-pl., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where mass of the angels will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For reservations call Lafayette 1664.

CULLINAN—Jane Cullinan, late of 7825 Vernon-av., March 29, 1929; sister of the late Catherine and James. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, April 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Anselms church, 61st and Michigan. Interment Calvary.

DEAHL—Emma Deahl, 6123 Eberhart-av., March 29, 1929. Beloved sister of J. L., G. W., L. T., U. S. Deahl and Mrs. Frank Grandy. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, April 1, at 3 p m. Interment at Oakwoods.

DEVEREUX—Thomas Devereux, brother of Mrs. Ellen McEloy and John. Remains at chapel, 4056 W. Harrison. Funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

DICKSON—Harvey Dickson of 4450 S. Hoyne-av., March 27, at 36, beloved husband of Albina, nee Slais; dear father of Rexford, Gerald, Harvey Jr., and Albina. Services Monday, April 1, 2 p. m., at chapel, 825 Blue Island-av. Interment Oakridge. Friends please omit flowers. For information, call Monroe 1232 or 0789.

DILKS—Theodore Dilks, beloved husband of Alvina Dilks, March 29, at his home, 48 N. Waller-av. Services at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

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DONAHUE—Thomas Donahue, fond husband of Annie, nee McInrue, father of Margaret, John, Mrs. Mae O'Loughlin, and Mrs. Teresa McCoy, at late residence, 114 S Kostner-av. Funeral notice later.

DURKIN—Margaret O'Malley Durkin of 5509 S. Green-st., beloved mother of Rev. Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Long, Winifred Agnes and Annie. Solemn requiem high mass at Visitation church, Monday at 9:45 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Reservations, Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

ENBERG—Conrad Enberg, husband of Sophie, father of Mrs. Elsie Sierveld and Leroy P. Enberg. Funeral at chapel, 1645 W. 63d-st., Monday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

FEIBUSCH—Ferdinand Feibusch, at Stettin, Germany, March 3, beloved father of Sieg Feibusch, 844 Diversey-pkwy.

FINNERTY—Jean Finnerty, beloved daughter of Edward and Edith Cooper Finnerty, fond sister of Michael Finnerty. Funeral from her late residence, 6806 S. Union-av., Monday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment All Saints.

FRASER—Henry Millvard Fraser, beloved husband of Adeline Booth and father of William B., Thursday evening, March 28, 1929. Funeral Monday April 1, at 11 a. m. from his late residence, 635 Woodland Park. Burial private. Interment at Rosehill. Please omit flowers. New York papers please copy.

FURK—Michael Furk, suddenly, March 29, 7840 Cregier-av., beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Marguerite, brother of Thomas. Funeral Monday at 8 p. m. at Woodlawn temple, 6331 Dorchester-av. Services by Home lodge, No. 508, and Chevalier Bayard commandary, No. 62, K. T.

GLASS—Margaret E. Glass, nee Whalen, beloved wife of the late Alexander, fond mother of Margaret. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4742 Winthrop-av., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Feehan court, W. C. O. F.

GOLDSMITH—Dorothea C. Goldsmith, March 29, 10316 Walden-pkwy., beloved wife of E. G. Goldsmith. Funeral from late residence, Monday, April 1, 2 p. m.

GRITZNER—Fred A. Gritzner, March 27, at Santa Monica, Cal., husband of Shirley S., brother of Silas A., Mary G. Schroeder, and Esther G. Newton. Joliet papers please copy.

GROTH—Helen Groth, of 8328 Oglesby-av., beloved wife of Eric, fond mother of Edward, Clarence, and Albert. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from the home. Interment Oakwoods. Phone Stewart 0076.

HARRIS—Joseph Harris, of 4742 N. Whipple, beloved father of Sam, Max, Myron, Edward, Mrs. Ray Warsaw, Mrs. Birdie Miller, Mrs. Florence Goldberg, Mrs. Grace Shapiro, brother of Lazarus. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd.

HEALY—Daniel Healy, beloved husband of the late Margaret Healy, nee Ryan, father of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Nellis Brady and John Higgins, grandfather of Mrs. Florence Schultz, Mrs. Margaret Eelman and Mrs. Mayme Paul. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Mark's church, 40 Mount Carmel cemetery.

HERTEL—Henry C. Hertel, age 54 years, passed away March 29, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Hertel, nee Bruegger, grandfather of Loretta. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5400 Augusta-st., thence to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Walton-st. Burial Concordia cemetery.

HERTEL—Henry C. Hertel, age 54 years, passed away March 29, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Hertel, nee Bruegger, grandfather of Loretta. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5400 Augusta-st., thence to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Walton-st. Burial Concordia cemetery.

HORGAN—Michael J. Horgan, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Donahue. Funeral Monday, April 1, from late residence, 6231 S. Rhodes-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Anselm church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of Father Peres council, No. 1444, K. of C. Native of Kilfiran, County Kerry, Ireland. Call Prospect 3389, reservations.

HORN—Emilie Horn, beloved wife of Michael mother of Hattie, Selma, Helen, Lester. Funeral from chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, 10 a. m., to Rosehill.

HUBBARD—Nathan B. Hubbard, March 30, age 77 years, father of William T. and Ned B. Hubbard. Services Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. Lombard-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of White City tent, No. 107, Maccabees.

HUBBARD—Bridget Brogan Hubbard, devoted mother of Isabelle, Patricia, and Helen. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7112 Prairie-av., to St. Columbanus church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 1908.

HUDNALL—Mae Cavanaugh Hudnall, March 29, beloved wife of Walker, mother of Thelma Mae, sister of Thelma Cavanaugh. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 650 W. 43d-st. Interment Indianapolis, Ind.

HUNTZIGER—Frank Huntziger March 23, 1929, beloved son of Gustave and the late Gertrude, nee Braun; fond brother of Gustav Jr., Charles and Edward Huntziger. Member of Company M, 28th Inf., U. S. army. Funeral from his brother's residence, 2052 N. Keeler-av., Monday, April 1, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Philomena church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

JACOBS—Katharine Jacobs, March 29, 1929. Widow of Christopher, mother of John C., Bertha Felt, Clara Hemphill and Christine Jacobs. Funeral services Monday at 9:30 at residence, 410 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park. Interment Waldheim.

KNAUB—Ellen A Knaub, March 30, 1929, at her residence, 6010 S. La Salle-st., mother of Mrs. Ida Kramer, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Minnie Duncan, Mrs. Gertrude Kuder, Mrs. Margaret Peaset, Mrs. Ethel Raffle, Mrs. Ruby Kennedy, and the late Mrs. Lizzie E. Garrett, Harry, Leon, William, and Rexford Knaub. Funeral services Monday, 8 p. m., from late residence. Interment Columbus City, Ia.

KOSCHIG—Mrs. Anna Koschig, beloved wife of Gottlieb Koschig, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Stroop and Gussie Thiesel. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 520 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine's church. Autos to cemetery. Telephone Brunswick 2625.

LABY—Esther Laby, beloved wife of Jake, fond mother of Irving, Philip, and Ruth, late of the Copeland hotel. Call Newcastle 0377.

LANDES—Charles Pearl Landes, March 28, 1929, dearly beloved husband of Rosanna Dixon-Landes, fond father of Aubrey T., William F., Leo B., and the late Grace G., brother of Grace Landes Snyder. Funeral Monday, April 1, 10 a. m., from late residence, 0725 Indiana-av., where services will be held; interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8980.

LANGFORD—Amanda Langford, March 29, 5815 Ridge-av., beloved wife of George, mother of Hugh, Gladys and Sylvia Langford. Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 8 p. m., in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Interment Fairmount, Minn. Fairmont papers please copy.

LANGWILL—Mabel Montgomery Langwill, wife of Andrew M. Langwill and mother of Mrs. Alice Jean Donnal, Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2:30, from the residence, 322 Blackstone-av., La Grange. Interment private at La Grange cemetery.

LIERSCHUTZ—Carrie Liebschutz, beloved wife of Gustave D., fond mother of Marion Weinstein and Morton Liebschutz, beloved daughter of Mrs. Henry Metz and the late Henry Metz, sister of Mary Steinfeld, Mont Metz, Esther Doane, Harriet Hiers, Sol Metz, Jennie Schraver, John Metz, Elsie Nudelman, and the late Jacob Metz. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons.

LOTHIAN—William Lothian, March 28, 1929, beloved husband of Mary Jane Lothian, father of William, son of Joseph and Emma Lothian, brother of Thomas, stepbrother of Fred and Arthur De Long. At his home in Glen Ellyn. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 9:30 a. m. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

LUPO—Giuseppe Lupo, beloved husband of Providenza, fond father of Mrs. Jennie Lewis, Mary Fedi and Vincent, John and Paul. Funeral from the late residence, 667 N. May-st., Monday, April 1. High mass will be celebrated at Addolorata church at 9 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel.

MANDELL—Esther Lamm Mandell, March 28, 1929, of 501 Surf-st., beloved wife of Louis D. Mandell, mother of Louis D. Jr. Funeral service private.

MARVIN—Mabel R. Marvin, residence, 6140 Ingleside-av., beloved wife of Thomas L., Marvin, sister of Mrs. Ethel Lynk, Mrs. Edna Mergler, Mrs. Mildred Harmon, and Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Susan Ruland. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., to Coles-av. Interment at Brooks cemetery, Lockport, Ill.

McCRAVE—George Francis McCrave, beloved son of Anna, nee Parks, and the late Peter McCrave, fond brother of John J., Sister M. Robertus, O. S. D.; Sister Marie Peter, O. S. D., and Mrs. Mary Fedeski, and William Abrams and Mrs. Robert Harrigan. Member of Leo XIII. council, K. of C., and 4th degree and Holy Name society. Funeral from residence, 5514 Union-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Pullman 0372. Members of Leo XIII. council, K. of C., will meet at clubhouse Sunday at 3 p. m. John Ruberry, Grand Knight.

MacLAGAN—Rev. James MacLagan, March 29, 1929. Beloved husband of Margaret MacLagan, father of Thomas and James MacLagan, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Janet Coakley, at residence, 214 W. 52d-st. Prayer services Sunday at 2 p. m., at Bethlehem Presbyterian church, 557 and Wells-st. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill by Golden Rule lodge No. 726, A. F. & A. M.

McLEAN—Elizabeth Adelaide McLean, nee Gurney, at Delafield, Wis., March 29, 1929. Burial Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Delafield, Wis.

McMAHON—C. J. McMahon, beloved husband of Lillie, nee O'Hara, father of Clarence, Vincent and the late William, brother of P. H., John, Mrs. Annie Mackey and the late Kate, at residence, 2131 S. Ridgeway-av. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church; burial Calvary. Austin 1290.

MECCIA—Teresa Meccia, fond daughter of Felmano and the late Vito, dear sister of Mrs. Santa Catena, Mrs. Maria Catena, Mrs. Vita Antonia Loremso, Tony J., Christopher and Carmen. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 560 De Koven-st., to Guardian Angel church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Thence by train, Aurora and Elgin, Wells-st. terminal, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. For further information call Monroe 0789 or 1232.

MUELLER—Sophia Mueller, age 83 years, beloved wife of the late Ludwig Mueller, fond mother of Charles, Mrs. Lena Peters, William, Mrs. Anna Mollenhauer, Mrs. Minnie Oldenburg. Funeral Monday, April 1, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Armitage-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

NALLY—Bridget Nally, nee Morley, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Richard Nally, Mrs. Mary Colfer, and Mrs. Kitty Prunty. Member of St. Cecilia court No. 22, W. C. O. F., and division No. 20, L. A. A. O. H. Funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4357 S. Wells-st., to St. Cecilia's church. Burial at Calvary.

NELSON—Anna Nelson, age 73 years, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Hattie, and the late Emma Borgetz. Funeral services Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from residence 1348 N. Monticello-av. Interment Oakwoods.

NEWKIRK—George V. Newkirk, beloved husband of Della Newkirk, nee Dunn, and fond father of Mrs. Margaret Conlan, Mrs. Rose Graham, fond brother of William and Harry Newkirk. Funeral from late residence, 7957 S. Wabash-av., Tuesday, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information Victory 1158.

PADGITT—Maude Mullins Padgitt, March 29, 1929; beloved wife of Harry Padgitt and mother of Harold J., Mary J., Rita A., and Lawrence J. Padgitt. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 3942 W. Cornelia-av., to St. Victor's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

PATTEN—Charles H. Patten, suddenly at Palatine, beloved husband of Eloda Patten, fond father of Mary Patten. Funeral Tuesday, April 2, 1929, 2 p. m., from late residence at Palatine to Methodist church at 2:30 p. m.

PERCIABOSCO—Albert Perciabosco, loving husband of Lora, nee Calzarella; fond father of Tony, Mrs. Louis Bellini, Mrs. Frank Carney, Mrs. Tony Leone, Mrs. Walter Reich, Joseph, the late Charles, and Mrs. Joseph Alico. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2412 S. Oakley-av., to St. Michael's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PEPLAK—Joseph Peplak, alderman of 33d ward, suddenly March 28, aged 56 years, residence, 1600 W. North-av.; beloved husband of Rose Peplak, fond father of Edward Peplak, father-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Peplak, dear grandfather of Margaret Peplak, brother of Mrs. Catherine Pamillo. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from residence to St. Stanislaus church. Noble and Ingraham. Interment St. Adelbert's cemetery, Niles, Ill. Information Brunswick 2585.

PETERSON—Anastasia M. Peterson, March 29, 1929, late of 5718 Wayne-av., beloved wife of the late Peter S. Peterson; fond mother of Mrs. Fred G. Camps. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Ita's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment All Saints.

PILOT—Ida Pilot, aged 60 years, of 1316 S. Millard-av., beloved wife of Israel Pilot, fond mother of Emanuel M., Dr. Isadore Pilot, Mrs. Tillie Meltzer, Mrs. Beatrice Korn, and Sadie. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3658 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Progressive Order of the West cemetery, Waldheim.

POTTER — Margaret Fare Potter, nee Riordan, beloved wife of Albert V. Potter, mother of Dennis LeRoy Potter. Funeral Monday, 9:00 a. m., from 1207 N. Massasoit-av., to St. Angela's church, to All Saints' cemetery.

PRICE—Edward Price of 2117 W. Madison-st., member of the Chicago Theatrical Protective union, local No. 2. Funeral from chapel, 423 S. Clark-st., Monday, April 1, at 1 p. m. Autos to Oakridge cemetery.

READ—Elizabeth Greenhood Read, 809 N. Central-av., March 30, wife of William T. P. Read; mother of Mrs. Arthur C. Lochmann, Rose E. and Irving E. Read. Services Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-16 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

REID—Mary McGarry Reid, beloved wife of Arthur L., fond mother of Helen, John, Lorraine, Dolores and Betty Jane, daughter of the late John and Anna McGarry, sister of Mrs. Helen Carroll, the late Walter McGarry and Mrs. Anna Nelson. Funeral Monday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m., from her late home, 1251 S. Scoville-av., Berwyn, to St. Mary's of Celle church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RIEDELL—Grace Riedell, beloved wife of Edwin M. Riedell, mother of Joyce Riedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Linden, sister of Mrs. E. J. Lavender and Henry J. Linden. Services at chapel, 1922-27 N. Clark-st., Monday, April 1, at 3

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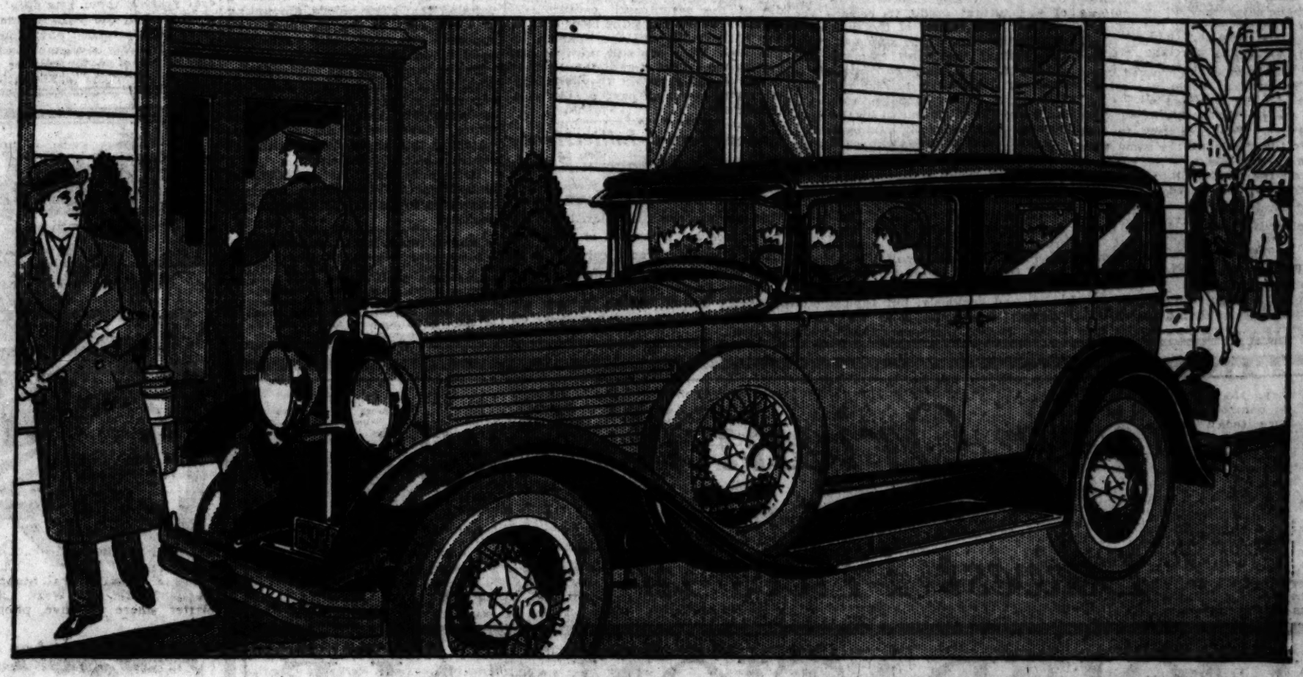

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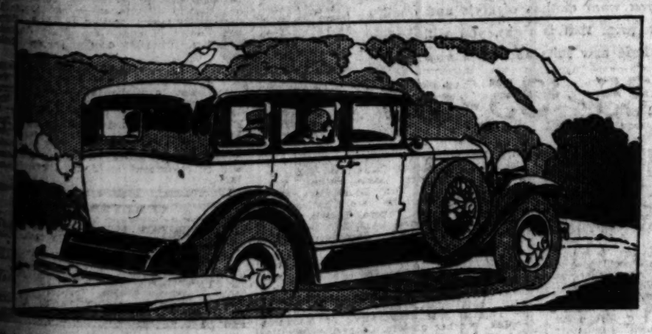

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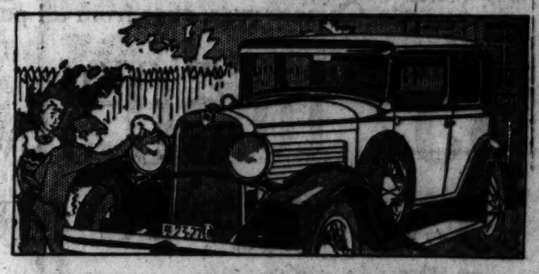

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HIGHLAND PARK, ILL., Pickens Motor Co.
HINSDALE, ILL., Kitzmiller Motor Sales

FARMERS PROFIT UNDER PRIMO'S RULE IN SPAIN

Rural Credit System Is Adopted.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, March 30.—Like Mussolini, with his campaigns for "bonification," land drainage, reclamation and rural credit, Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, has also given much attention to a grarianism, and one of his few economic efforts [generally he is unbothered by theory] is that Spain may be all-sufficient, if it has a good land policy. The muleteers, the cattle raisers, and the peasants upon the rich plateaus like him for this, as well as do the urban workingmen for his favoring of socialistic schemes.

Primo's agrarian accomplishments are sometimes forgotten even by his admirers who are wont to stress his record on his solution of the Moroccan question and his suppression of Red syndicalism in Catalonia. Yet with his establishment of agricultural credit, irrigation schemes and better transportation he has done a lot for the Spanish peasant who in matters of credit often was the victim of usury.

The new system of agricultural credit called the posito, a system which had fallen into corruption, which is not surprising when it is considered that the posito dated back to the fifteenth century and the times of the Catholic sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella, and Christopher Columbus.

The capital of the posito was made up of legacies and donations. It increased yearly with the accrued interest. The peasant could get an advance which he returned with interest, in the portion of his crops after the harvest. The townsmen favored this, for the posito at the same time through its receipts in kind which it placed on the market, became a sort of regulator of cereal prices.

Founded Bank of Spain.

There were 12,000 positos in Spain at the time of Phillip II., at the height of the Spanish supremacy, when Phillip was battling with the daughter of Henry VIII. Later, in Charles III.'s reign, the positos were so prosperous that that monarch used their profits to equip his armies, pay for colonization and further develop agriculture. And coming down to recent times, in 1836 the Spanish government took six million pesetas out of the positos reserves to found the present Bank of Spain.

Then the positos seemed to have passed into the hands of committees and they fell into desuetude during the Carlist wars. They were plucked and exploited by the political system in Spain called cacique-ism, or local bosses, for its own benefit.

Coffers Soon Emptied.

In the hands of the caciques the coffers of the positos soon were emptied. And the small farmer could no longer get easy and cheap credit.

One of Primo's first acts of dictatorship was to establish a new system of agricultural credit to replace the positos. The capital of the new agricultural system, which seems to function well if the small farmers who benefit from it may be believed, is fixed at 100,000,000 pesetas. Three-fourths of this was paid in by the state and the other fourth by the agricultural societies of big land owners.

Agricultural societies can easily obtain advances from this fund for the purchase of seeds, fertilizers and tools. Advances are also made to individual farmers and peasants, but this seems to be more difficult. The individual must hypothecate his property or his crop prospects and furthermore he must get the backing of his loan demand from two of his fellow farmers, from the mayor, the district magistrate, and curiously, but typically of Spanish conditions, from his parish priest. In 1927 there were 15,000 credit advances made to individual peasant farmers.

Carefully Administered.

The fund is carefully administered, and last year the total sum of 18,000,000 pesetas were advanced in small loans.

The effect on the rural population of the establishment of agricultural credit has done a lot to consolidate the régime of Primo de Rivera and has offset certain other decrees which were considered very draconian in the towns.

But the peasants and the small farmers have been won over. They are a simple people of great character. They furnished the elements of the Spanish infantry which was invincible until the battle of Rocroi, in the middle of the seventeenth century, despite the depletion by the blood bath in the Netherlands and the Spanish Inquisition. They are still pretty sound and Primo knows that if there is any voting to do later on they will constitute a powerful part of the electorate.

New Children's Sanitarium for Jackson Park

Architect's plan for $300,000 building which will be erected on the site of the World's Fair La Rabida monastery, which was used for a sanitarium after the fair. The new building will have forty-two wards with a capacity of 130 beds.

French Troops Inflict Heavy Losses on Moroccan Rebels

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 30.—Moroccan guerrilla warfare has again flared up. Reports received today tell of rebellious tribes attacking French columns in El Abio valley. After three days of fighting the French repulsed the rebels, inflicting heavy losses. French airplanes participated in the military operations.

U. S. PROTESTS JAPAN'S LUMBER TARIFF SCHEDULE

TOKIO, March 30.—(AP)—The new Japanese lumber tariff schedule, passed by the diet March 23, was promulgated through official publication in the official gazette today.

Edwin L. Neville, the American chargé d'affaires, has protested alleged discriminatory features of the new duties but as yet has had no answer from the Japanese government. Acting upon instructions from Washington, he objected to exemption of Siberian evergreens in the new schedule, claiming that these woods, amounting to 7 per cent of the Japanese total imports, competed with American woods which are now taxed.

The embassy here has received large numbers of messages from American importers in Japan urging imposition of retaliatory rates by the United States. Japanese official circles are watching this angle closely, although refusing official comment.

It is understood Katsuti Debuchi, ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to clarify his government's position.

FOUND DEAD, SKULL FRACTURED.

Benny Smith, colored, 32 years old, 3626 Giles avenue, was found dead in an alley behind 2626 South Wells street yesterday morning with his skull fractured. A short distance away was his taxicab, its engine still running. The police found no evidence of a robbery and could not account for the man's injury.

INMAN ADMITS ONE BRAWL LED TO DEATH LEAP

Guest's Suicide Related in Divorce Trial.

Reno, Nev., March 30.—(AP)—Tragedy attended one of the many drinking parties which have figured prominently in testimony in the divorce suit of Walker P. Inman against his wife, Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an Indiana clergyman, it was brought out today.

During cross-examination Inman, wealthy son of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate, told of a death plunge from a window of his apartment following a liquor party there. The victim, George Kinberg, whose death was pronounced a suicide, fell 11 stories to the pavement early one morning after the Inmans had retired, the witness said.

Host Slept Through It.

The first Inman knew of the suicide was when police came to the apartment to tell of it, he continued.

Witnesses previously had testified that Mrs. Inman used intoxicants excessively and that certain men were unduly attentive to her. The defense, however, had introduced testimony designed to show that Inman always kept liquor in his home and drank with his wife, guests, and even with his servants.

Wants to Be Fair.

Explaining that he did not believe a man could live with a woman for several years without retaining some regard for her, the plaintiff said he was sorry things turned out as they had.

His property settlement with Mrs. Inman came up for further scrutiny during his cross examination. He testified he thought the settlement was fair, but admitted that his attorney had offered Mrs. Inman more in a trust fund, but the income would have been much smaller than $15,000 annually. The plaintiff insisted it was his desire to give his wife a fair settlement.

WM. ALLEN WHITE PUTS VERBAL BOUQUET ON OLD PAL, SEN. ALLEN

Emporia, Kas., March 30.—[Special.]—William Allen White of the famous "Me and Henry" team was the first to congratulate his old friend, Henry Allen. In today's Gazette Mr. White says:

"Henry J. Allen, the new senator from Kansas, will wear his toga like a Roman. He is powerful in his eloquence, felicitous in his relations with men, and wise in his day and generation. Not since the days of Plumb and Ingalls has Kansas had such a senatorial team as it has today with Capper and Allen. Henry Allen has been in politics in Kansas since 1892, when he achieved state fame as a reporter by outwitting the Farmers' alliance and printing the proceedings of their secret political state convention. That was thirty-six years ago, and in those years he has been in intimate touch with politics. Seven years later he was private secretary to Gov. Stanley, and every day since has been in the thick of it. No campaign has passed that has not heard his voice rising for righteous causes. He knows the state, he understands its people. He will represent it splendidly.

"Two years from now, and two years from that, he must take the hurdles of the primary and election. In those four campaigns Kansas will have a chance to renew the old intimacy with him that has dimmed somewhat while he has been called to the larger national field.

"Those will be grand days, fighting days in which he will win his way by right of main strength to the honors which have come to him today."

DINNER
for the
Easter Festival
$1.00
Today, 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
This excellent food and pleasant environment will make your Easter joyful
MENU
Shrimp Cocktail — Blue Point Cocktail
Anchovy Canapé — Summer Sausage
Herring Salad — Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives — Ripe Olives
Chicken Okra with Rice
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms aux Croutons
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Whole Broiled Steak Sue Bass Hotelliere
Filet Mignon Bordelaise
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Vegetarian Dinner
Early June Peas
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
CHOICE OF
Pies, Pastry, Ice Cream or Cheese
Coffee, Milk, Tea or Hot Chocolate
Special Dollar Dinner Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
BLACKHAWK GRILL
DOWNSTAIRS
159 N. WABASH

Fine Oriental Rugs
at the
Lowest Prices in Years

LIQUIDATION SALE

Hundreds of Chicagoans are taking advantage of this gigantic Sale . . . Saving up to 50% on their purchases . . . The stock offered is so large that no matter what your needs are, you will find the right rug for your room . . . Persian rugs, Caucasian rugs, Turkestan rugs, Chinese rugs, rugs from all parts of the Orient in all sizes at

35% to 50% LESS THAN MARKET PRICES

EVERY RUG MUST BE SOLD!

	Size	Was	Now
Lilahan	13.2 x10.1	$725	$480
Meles	13.6 x 9.6	675	380
Sparta	12.0 x 9.0	425	295
Chinese	12.0 x 9.0	435	265
Arak	12.3 x 9.1	425	245
Arak	11.9 x 7.8	295	155
Iranshah	5.8 x 3.6	65	39
Chinese	4.0 x 2.0	32	16.50
Royal Kashan	20.6 x11.11	$3750	$1850
Royal Kashan	16.5 x11.0	2250	1150
Royal Saruk	15.4 x11.7	1650	925
Lehver Kirmanshah	11.8 x 8.9	900	535
Ispahan	13.11x10.5	925	520
Royal Saruk	12.10x 8.9	850	510
Royal Saruk	6.8 x 4.3	275	155
Royal Saruk	5.1 x 3.5	150	95

A Thousand Other Equally Great Values

Fred E. Hummel,
Trustee

H. C. Nahigian & Co.
Pittsfield Bldg.
39 North Wabash at Washington

OPEN TUES., THURS. and SAT. Evenings

When you use CHEERFUL CREDIT YOU GET STYLE

Our buyers are constantly on the alert for new and authentic styles, adding continuously to our large stocks . . . that is why when you use Cheerful Credit you get the correct style, and besides STYLE and VALUE you get
TERMS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

SPRING COATS
Are Moderately Priced!
A special group of fashionable new coats are very moderately priced and featured in wide choice of colors and weaves. Included are both dress and sport styles, at
$29.75
Others $19.75 to $99.50

A Group of Smart
BETTER COATS
Styles of unusual distinction and quality in fine fabrics with appropriate trimming. Coats of quality for every occasion at
$49.75
Others $19.75 to $99.50

Youthfully Smart
ENSEMBLES
$24.75
The popular ensemble with short coat and skirt. There are other models included that offer varied choosing at this attractively low price.
Other Suits $15 to $99.50

See This Group of
NEW DRESSES
$15
When you see the stunning new styles and effects offered in this group of Spring dresses you will want to buy several at this price!
Others $7.95 to $69.50

RED FOX SCARFS
They're correct for spring wear with the collarless ensemble and coat.
$29.75
Others to $99.50

MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
If you want clothes of style and quality at a price that is right, you will find it in these new suits and coats now ready!
$25 - $35 - $50

MEN'S HATS
New effects in snap or roll brim and Hamburgs, priced at
$5
Others to $7

MEN'S SHOES
Full line of brown or black calf oxfords of fine quality and style, at
$6
Others to $11

GIRLS' CLOTHES
DRESSES—Bloomer or regular styles, in dainty new colors; are made of novelty silks, at
$7.95
Other Dresses $1.39 to $12.95
COATS—Tweeds and plain shades in correct styles for girls; are well made and priced at
$12.95
Others $7.95 to $16.95

ALTERATIONS FREE

BOYS' CLOTHES
SUITS—Handsome new styles in suits for boys . . . made of sturdy materials . . . combination suits with two pairs knickers.
$12.95
Others to $22.50
TOPCOATS—Sizes 2 to 8 years for the active boy . . . offered in novelty weaves at
$9.75
Others to $14.75

Wheeler's
135 SOUTH STATE ST. ENTIRE 4TH FLOOR N. E. COR. ADAMS
ENGLEWOOD STORE 6242 SOUTH HALSTED ST.
ORIGINATORS of CHEERFUL CREDIT

Convenient Terms

For those who prefer a charge account, we offer a plan whereby you may safely save rent while paying for them out of income.

Extra Large Size

Sale includes all sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11¼x21 feet and larger. Chicago's largest selection of big sizes.

Open 3 Evenings

Monroe St. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Until 10 P. M.

Crawford Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eve. Until 10

OLSON'S 55th Spring RUG EXPOSITION

Chicago's Largest and Most Complete Display ~ Over 6000 Rugs

Come Direct to Our Factories Rugs Sold Retail at Factory Prices

$74 Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and the finest patterns. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$43.75

8¼x10½ Ft. . . . $40.60

Best $59 Axminsters

If you prefer an Axminster, you will not find a better grade at any price. All the patterns included are all new spring designs. You will have no difficulty choosing one to harmonize with the furnishings of your home. Have a deep, heavy nap. Seamless. Make your selection now. A small deposit holds any rug for future delivery. 9x12 ft. value.

$37.50

8¼x10½ Ft.	$34.75
4½x6½ Ft.	14.25
6x9 Ft.	23.50
27x54 In.	3.70

The Gulistan Rug

Here, at Olson's you will find a most complete selection of these new, exquisite Oriental reproductions in all sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11¼x21 feet. Now you can enjoy the soft, rich colorings, the same silky pile of imported, hand-woven Orientals at but a fraction of their price. Your longing for Oriental beauty on your floors can now be made a reality. Terms may be arranged.

9x12 Ft. Size

$150

27x54 In.	$ 15.50
36x63 In.	25.00
4½x7½ ft.	53.00
6x9 ft.	96.00
8¼x10½ ft.	138.00
9x15 ft.	215.00
9x18 ft.	257.00
11¼x12 ft.	230.00
11¼x15 ft.	290.00

THIS greatest selling of high grade rugs that Chicago has ever witnessed opens tomorrow morning at 8:30 and continues all week. This mammoth event will long be remembered not only for its offerings of all that is new and beautiful in rugs, but for the special reductions that mean actual savings of $10, $15, $20 and more on every rug. We invite every thoughtful home manager to visit this exposition if only to see the beauty and artistry, the fascinating designs, gorgeous colorings and charming patterns of the new rug creations. Besides an exposition of beautiful floor coverings *manufactured in our own factories*, you will see over 6,000 rugs in every style, size and quality of other mills, including Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters; also Chinese and Persian Orientals. All that is new and authentic is here. Striking designs! Exotic colorings! Superior weaves!

Open 3 Evenings | MONROE ST. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10 | CRAWFORD AVE. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10

OLSON

Wilton Rugs

9x12 Ft.—$95 and $125 Grades

$66.50 and **$84.50**

Never before have rugs so rich, so colorful, so durable, been available for so little money. Only by seeing these improved Olson Wiltons can you understand their superiority, will you appreciate what remarkable values in finer Wilton rugs we have brought within the means of all by selling direct from our Factory at Factory-to-you prices. New designs! Exotic colorings! Luxuriousness of an Oriental! Buy direct! Save $10 to $40 on your new rug.

Carpets from our factories

Wool Broadloom
Heavy $7.50 grade. Deep pile. Woven in our own factories in nine beautiful colors. Seamless. 9 ft. wide.
Sq. yd., $3.90

Olson Plain Wilton
Heavy grade. $4.85 grade. All popular colors. Per yard, $3.75

Olson Heather Mist Velvet
$3.15 val. 27 ins. wide. Yard, $1.95

High Pile Velvet
In all colors. $4 quality. Yd. $2.90

Olson Figured Wilton Carpet
Newest patterns. $5.25 grade. Factory price. Yard.. $3.95

$120 Worsted Wiltons

All are new, choice and heavier than any Worsted Wiltons we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured from nothing but the finest grade of worsted wool. This makes a rug that is durable, lustrous and resilient. Seamed and seamless. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$68.75

8¼x10½ ft.	$65.75
36x63 Inches	15.25
27x54 Inches	9.60
4½x7½ ft.	33.75

$45 Axminster and Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices seamless rugs that sold for $45.00. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Only our great volume, and unlimited buying power makes a value like this possible. Velvets are fringed. 9x12 ft.

$26.60

8¼x10½ Ft.	$24.85
7½x9 Ft.	21.25
6x9 Ft.	17.30
27x54 Inches	2.50

$145 Worsted Wiltons

This group, reduced specially for this event, includes the finest rugs made—in the newest and choicest creations of the country's leading mills. Scores of exquisite designs—colorings to suit every taste and any decorative scheme. Here is an opportunity to possess one of these heavy, luxurious grades you no doubt have always wanted at a most remarkably low price. Seamed and seamless. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$92.00

8¼x10½ Ft.	$84.25
6x9 Ft.	58.00
27x54 In.	10.50
36x63 In.	16.75

Walter E. Olson, Pres. *J. E. Heckel, V. Pres.*

OLSON RUG CO.

Factories and Retail Salesrooms

1500-20 W. Monroe St. *East of Ashland Blvd.* 2800-48 N. Crawford Ave. *Corner Diversey Ave.*

TEACHERS STAGE PROTEST AGAINST CERTIFICATE RULE

Substitutes Fear Loss of Rank in Schools.

One hundred and fifty substitute public school teachers, mainly graduates of the Chicago Normal college of the class of 1926, staged an indignation meeting at Lane Technical High school yesterday morning as a protest against a rule of the board of education which, they claimed, threatens to deprive them of their teaching certificates.

The rule stipulates that substitute teachers who have not been permanently assigned at the end of the third year after graduation from normal college must return to the college or some other recognized school of pedagogy for an additional year's work in order to renew their certificates.

Fears Groundless, Says Bogan.

According to William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, who addressed the meeting, the fears of most of the complaining teachers are ungrounded.

"It is true that such a rule is technically in force," Supt. Bogan said. "However, most of the teachers have been taking university extension courses since their graduation, and this work automatically extends their certificates. Since this situation was first called to my attention some time ago I have addressed questionnaires to those teachers whose certificates are scheduled to expire in 1929, asking them to list their extension courses so that we may be able to extend their certificates in proportion to the number of credits they have earned."

Seek Relief for Substitutes.

Only about twenty of the substitutes whose certificates are to expire this year have been inactive scholastically since they left the normal college and are thus ineligible for extensions, Mr. Bogan said.

"For the relief of this minority," he said, "I have presented to the trustees of the school board a recommendation that they be given precedence in appointments over former teachers who have left the system and are seeking reappointment. If this plan is approved by the board, these substitutes will undoubtedly be given permanent appointments before the date for expiration of their certificates.

EXCEL IN SHORT STORY ART

Representatives of six literary societies who were picked as winners in their groups in the preliminaries of the annual short story contest at Wheaton college. Front row, left to right: Carolyn Fischer, Evangeline Payne, Joy Leister. Rear row, Carroll Halbert, Paul C. Price, and H. Paul Turner.

[Kohli Photo.]

Pick Winners Friday

Six contestants for the honor of being the leading literary light at Wheaton college, who won their way to the top of their respective divisions, will meet next Friday night when Oney Fred Sweet, noted short story writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will select the first, second, and third prize winners in the short story contest which had as its beginning a heap of 700 manuscripts.

Among these originals were plots embodying a multitude of subject. Sponsored by the Wheaton College Record, student publication, this annual feature creates a hubbub of literary excitement among the members of the six literary societies at the college.

These contestants are representing the following literary societies and the titles of their submitted manuscripts are: Carolyn Fischer, "She Stoops to Conquer," Aeolian; Joy Leister, "The Host," Philalethean; Evangeline Payne, "The Time of the Singing of Birds," Boethallian; Paul C. Price, "Harmony at Last," Beltionian; Carroll Halbert, "Our Very Own," Excelsior, and Paul Turner, "Tulip Time," Aristonian.

Dixon in Washington to Take Interior Dept. Post

Washington, D. C., March 30.—(AP)—First Assistant Secretary Dixon of the interior department arrived in Washington today to assume the duties of his new office.

CHICAGO SENDS 1,300 YEARLY TO POTTER'S FIELD

Homeless Find Last Rest at Oak Forest.

This is the first of two articles on Chicago's friendless and unidentified dead. The "estates" of these persons will be the subject of the second story.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Where the weary are at rest."

Twenty miles south of the turmoil of Chicago's loop sleep the friendless and the unknown dead, in a haven granted by the city that conquered them. The broad, rolling acres of and adjoining the Oak Forest infirmary at Oak Forest constitute Chicago's bequest—the potter's field. And there are beds for all who come.

Checkered and devious are the ways by which men and women arrive at last at the six feet of sod here provided. Some go purposefully and willingly, preserving in death an anonymity that is sometimes merciful and sometimes cruel, dependent on the circumstances. Others arrive involuntarily at the humble destiny foisted upon them by mischance, or through failure of the ties of friendship or of blood.

The Potter's Field.

It had its inception—the potter's field—in the kiss of Judas, in the garden of Gethsemane, that betrayed Christ to his enemies. When Judas, stricken with remorse, hanged himself after flinging back the thirty pieces of silver at the priests, they "took counsel, and bought with it a potter's field, to bury strangers in." Strangers still find refuge there.

There are three divisions in the potter's field at Oak Forest. One is Catholic, maintained by the Franciscan fathers, four of whom live there and bury the Catholic dead. One is German Lutheran, maintained by members of that church, who bury there those of their religion, as far as known. The third is the main field, containing the bodies of those of all other faiths and of no faith.

Each body rests in a plain pine box, distinguished only by the number stenciled in black upon the cover. For ten years or more, according to Supt. Frank Vanecek of Oak Forest, the records will reveal where this box is buried. After that, as the ground is constantly changing, it would be difficult indeed to locate.

1,300 Burials a Year.

It was in 1911 that the present potter's field was established at Oak Forest. Before that, for a matter of fifty years or so, it had been at Dunning, where the state hospital for the insane is now located. At the present rate of burials, Supt. Vanecek estimates, it will be nearly another half century before Chicago will need to locate another such plot.

There are now buried at the Oak Forest potter's field a total of 16,838 bodies. These records go back to the month of December, 1910, when the potter's field at Dunning was abandoned. Of these, 807 lie in the Catholic part and 175 in the Lutheran portion.

Burials are being made at the rate of about 108 a month, or 1,300 a year. All bodies reach Oak Forest through two channels—the county morgue, via either the police department or the coroner's office, and the Oak Forest infirmary itself.

Contagious cases are buried at once and with little or no preliminary. For all others there is a well defined routine, destined to place as many as possible at rest in some cemetery other than the potter's field, that they may not be entirely alone and untended in their last sleep.

Identifying Suicide.

For this purpose every possible means of identification is exhausted before the body is interred. Where the name is known, a death notice is posted three times in the daily papers, and the body is retained at the county morgue for fifteen days to await any possible claimant. Then it is loaded into the huge truck that makes the trip from the morgue to Oak Forest about twice a month, brief religious rites are muttered over the pine box, and clods thud upon the wooden lid.

Suicides in many instances take every precaution to hide their identities. They will rip out every label or laundry mark, tear up and burn all papers, and otherwise prepare to frustrate recognition. Even in these instances identification is far from hopeless.

Complete measurements are taken of the body by the coroner's staff. It is weighed and examined for any distinguishing mark such as scars or unusual dental work; the color of eyes and hair are recorded; all details of the clothing are minutely described, and at last the body is photographed. A number is given the body, the same number is placed on the description kept in the files, and the photograph is ticketed with it before being placed in a special rack.

"Estate" Is Preserved.

In cases of accidental death or murder, the some process is observed and all valuables or papers taken from the body are placed in safe keeping in the vaults of the coroner's office. These collections constitute what is known as the "estate," although usually it is easily contained in a large manila envelope.

These envelopes, teeming with mementos, sentimental and practical, each one a story in itself, will be the subject of another article.

Last week an illustration was given of the manner in which the coroner's office effects a contact for the friendless dead. The "estate" of a man who died last month had been brought in, and among his scanty effects was a notebook containing a few names and addresses.

Letters were sent to the addresses found. One, that of a married woman living down in Egypt, in southern Illinois, elicted a prompt reply. The dead man, she wrote, was her partner years ago in a vaudeville turn, and she, happily married and prosperous, was more than willing to claim his body and give it decent burial.

Swallows Poison, May Die; Says It Was Accident

Allan Barr, 40 years old, of Lake Geneva, Wis., was in a serious condition at the Jefferson Park hospital yesterday after he had swallowed several tablets of poison in his room at the Martin hotel, 217 North Clark street. According to police, Barr said he took the tablets by mistake.

PHYSICIANS
ARE PRESCRIBING SLEEPY WATER IN THE TREATMENT OF
Diabetes

Sleepy Water—nature's radio-active mineral water of high therapeutic value — is prescribed by physicians in the treatment of Diabetes, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure.

Used to advantage by sufferers from uremic poisoning, Bright's disease, stomach troubles, gall bladder and gastro-intestinal maladies. Contains well balanced combination of minerals valuable to the human system. May be used freely with excellent results by entire family—to retain health as well as regain it. Highly palatable; wholesome Hot Springs water—nothing added to or taken from it.

Phone State 6674 for trial case. Or use coupon for booklet and details.

SLEEPY WATER CO.,
11 So. La Salle St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Send Sleepy Water booklet, without obligation to me.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
T.3-31-29

GREENE'S

230 South Michigan Ave.

NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

A New Model

Featuring a Novel Cape Treatment

Fashioned in Creola cloth, trimmed with Black Galyak. Other coats in the group bring out the fact that you can secure garments in authentic Spring styles at Greene's at prices that are always low.

One of Many Coats in a Group at

$69.50

Don't fail to DRIVE A CHRYSLER

DURING

"Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Chrysler *"Learn-the-Difference"* Month is only a few days old. But already hundreds of the motor-wise are the shrewder for all it has revealed in Chrysler superiority.

For Chrysler is the car with a world of difference—a difference so broad and bold and decisive as to assume the proportions of true CONTRAST.

Put a Chrysler to Any Test

We want you to learn this difference between Chrysler and any other car—to know Chrysler and appreciate Chrysler before you buy any other motor car.

Come into any Chrysler salesroom—take out a Chrysler "65," "75" or Imperial model—let it convince you.

For the difference between Chrysler style and beauty and all other automobile style and beauty only *hints* at the Chrysler difference—in performance.

Learn how far ahead of the industry Chrysler actually is—in lightning-fast speed and pick-up—in enthusiastic power—in superb road-comfort—in extra-easy handling.

Learn exactly why Chrysler is *bound* to be ahead—the mechanical facts, the structural features, the modern refinements and advancements that comprise that margin of leadership.

A Special Feature YOU Shouldn't Miss

It is of particular interest to every prospective purchaser to ask any Chrysler dealer or salesman about the Special "Learn-the-Difference" Gift Card.

Only the exclusive "Silver-Dome" Chrysler high-compression engine gives such fine results.

Neither can any other type compare with the Chrysler type of counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft, nor give the smoothness that shaft delivers.

Exclusive Chrysler Features Are Many

Point after point. Difference after difference. Rubber engine mountings, rubber shock insulators, impulse neutralizers, balanced road wheels, Iso-therm Invar-Strut pistons, Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Small wonder that Chrysler performance is exclusively *Chrysler* performance.

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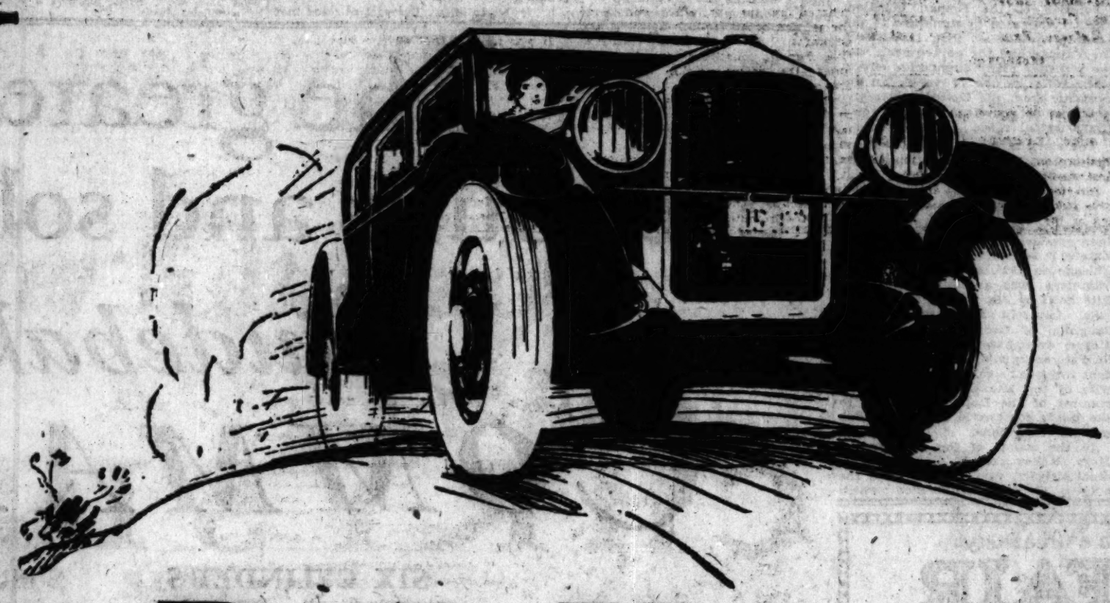
This Is Used Car Thrift Week



Buy Your Used Car from a Reliable Dealer

This week is Used Car Thrift Week for everybody. It opens up new buying opportunities. It brings to you new conceptions of maximum used car value, reliability and service. Every family ought to own and enjoy an automobile. This week's special display of safe used cars by affiliated dealers in this Association makes it possible for any family with moderate means to realize the health, happiness, convenience and utility that come through the ownership of a motor car.

Own a Safe Automobile —Buy With Confidence

Visit your dealer today. By purchasing from any affiliated dealer, listed on this page—with known outstanding reputation for quality, integrity and fair dealing—you have every reason to feel absolutely secure in the car of your choice.

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MUSSOLINI MAPS PROGRAM FOR 'YES MAN' CONGRESS

New Parliament to Have No Minorities.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 30.—European parliamentarians are studying closely the new Italian corporative political system which, according to a proclamation today, emerged from last Sunday's plebiscite.

Backed by their own overwhelming plebiscite majority, Premier Benito Mussolini and his grand council of chieftains are now planning to break entirely with the old political order of which nothing now remains in Italy except the senate. Drastic modifications are now being elaborated in the rules governing the new Fascist corporative chamber, which meets on April 20.

These new regulations and changes in parliamentary procedure are to meet the needs of a chamber in which there is no minority. They will be announced by Signor Turati, secretary of the Fascist party, at the opening of the grand council meeting on April 8.

Will Abolish Secret Vote.

Among the modifications in procedure will be the abolition of the secret vote. Voting hereafter will be by rising from one's seat or by a "yes" or "no." Thus the attitude of every deputy will be known. With the chamber composed of all Fascist members and with all the other parties not represented, the differences of opinion will be technical and not political, and therefore a secretary will no longer be needed, the Fascists claim.

Modifications will also be made in the election of a president and vice president and also in the methods of appointing permanent committees. Furthermore, the committee on credentials, which formerly passed on each member's title to his seat, will be abolished. This function will be assumed by the grand council, which picked each deputy. Since their choice is final, there can be no disputing of titles and the committee on credentials is superfluous, the Fascists say.

Discussions in the corporative parliament will be limited.

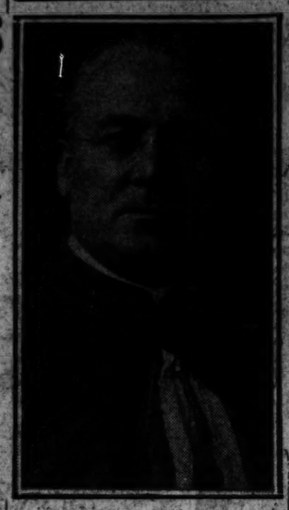
Many Other Reforms.

There will be other radical reforms of procedure, which the Fascists claim are outworn since they are meant to meet the needs of the former mutiple party system.

It is difficult to determine just now what the functions of the new chamber will be. At present its function seems to be consultative rather than legislative and a body to give a rubber stamp approval to the legislation devised by Premier Mussolini and his council of ministers.

One aspect of the opening of the new chamber on April 20 is awaited with interest. King Victor Emmanuel will make a speech from the throne, which doubtless will be a careful appraisal of the changes in Italy.

CHURCH MEDIATOR



Msgr. Francis C. Kelley, formerly of Chicago, but now bishop of Oklahoma, whose part in negotiations to settle Roman question are told for first time.

[Koehne Photo.]

ITALIAN-PAPAL PEACE TRACED TO EX-CHICAGOAN

Bishop Kelley and U. S. Woman Paved Way.

BY SALVATORE CORTESI.

[Rome Correspondent of Associated Press.]

ROME, March 30.—(AP)—Ten years ago two Americans in Paris had a conversation over the tea cups in the Ritz hotel destined to play a considerable part in the concord which now reigns between the pope and the Italian government.

Solution of the Roman question, which culminated in signature of the Lateran treaties of Feb. 11 between the Vatican and the government, was the result of many cumulative efforts since 1870, in one of which an ecclesiastic from the United States and a charming American woman acted the principal rôles.

The story now can be told without indiscretion as a contribution to the history of so great an event.

Started in May, 1919.

In May, 1919, during the Paris peace conference, Msgr. Francis C. Kelley, then president of the Catholic Church Extension society which he founded at Chicago in 1905, and now bishop of Oklahoma, was asked to tea at the Rits hotel by Sig. and Signora Brambilla, formerly Miss Julia Meyer, daughter of George Von Lengerke Meyer, ex-ambassador to Rome and St. Petersburg and a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. She was the wife of the late Carlo Brambilla, a member of the Italian delegation to the peace conference and afterwards minister to Athens.

In the course of the conversation Msgr. Kelley said he had met Cardinal Mercier, who had expressed the opinion that the conference, which was dealing with questions of vital interest to so many countries, would have afforded a good opportunity to bring about also the solution of the Roman question.

The Brambillas thought that such a suggestion, coming from so enlightened a man as the archbishop of Malines, should not be allowed to drop. Msgr. Kelley was of the same opinion, and it was therefore decided that Sig. Brambilla should speak to Premier Orlando, who was in Paris as head of the Italian delegation, and if the latter showed himself well disposed toward the proposal, Msgr. Kelley would, on his side, approach the Vatican authorities.

Sig. Orlando not only liked the idea, but consented to see the American ecclesiastic in the apartment of Sig. Brambilla. The conversation between the two was so satisfactory that immediately afterward Msgr. Kelley, trusting neither to post nor telegraph, took the first train to Rome to report the whole thing to the Vatican.

Pope Gives Approval.

The pope, with the quickness of vision so characteristic of him, immediately expressed his willingness to consider the possibility of an agreement with the Italian government. He decided that Msgr. Cerretti, already chosen to go to Paris to confer with the victorious powers about the fate of the Catholic clergy and their properties in the German colonies which were being assigned to England, France and Japan, should leave at once.

In Paris Msgr. Cerretti at once met Signor Orlando at Signora Brambilla's apartment. During a most cordial exchange of views the premier approved substantially the conditions set forth by Gasparri, only suggesting some secondary changes.

Saw No Need of Territory.

This was really the precursor of the recent conciliation. Orlando maintained that the vatican had no need of extra territory to make the independence of the holy see "real and visible," he would have liked to end the Italo-Vatican struggle with a compromise by which, like all durable compromises, both parties could profit considerably.

"It is only on reciprocal advantages," he used to say, "that compromises succeed."

Just at that time, however, events at the peace conference reached such a point that he was forced to return to Rome, and shortly afterwards fell from power, thus ending for the time being the solution of the Roman question.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A special dispatch from Atlanta, published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, stated that an official of Armour & Co., Chicago, had contributed to the defense fund of W. Lawrence Shippey, acquitted in the southern city of a charge of murder. The Chicago office of Armour & Co. has issued the following statement:

"There is no truth in a press report to the effect that Armour & Co. or any official of Armour & Co. contributed to the defense fund of W. Lawrence Shippey of Atlanta, Ga. Nor is there any truth in the report that Armour & Co., or any official of Armour & Co., owns any interest in the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., where Shippey is employed."

WORKMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

A coroner's jury at the inquest yesterday into the death of Michael Furk, 7940 Oregier avenue, who was killed Friday by ammonia fumes when a pipe in the plant of the Goldenrod Ice Cream company, 537 West 21st street, burst, rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Police Chief in Tears—Explodes Own Gas Pistol

Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, his wife and their two small children were the victims yesterday of a small tear gas pistol carried in the chief's pocket in the form of a fountain pen. While the family were at noon dinner in their home, the trigger on the pistol caught on Chief Tiffany's star and exploded the gas shell in his face. For a moment he thought he was shot, Tiffany said later. The gas fumes drove the family to the street. The house was untenantable for six hours, he stated.

No need to put up with corns —to be "treating" and pampering them! Corns can be gotten rid of for *good!* Simply apply a little Freezone. Freezone puts any corn to sleep at once and soon so loosens it that it can be removed with the fingers—lift it right off—without hurting. Hard corns or soft—all yield to Freezone. Foot calluses, too! Get bottle at any drug store!

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The Fair Downstairs Store

ALSO AT IVERSON'S

1336 Milwaukee Avenue (Owned by The Fair)

ACHES

WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart.

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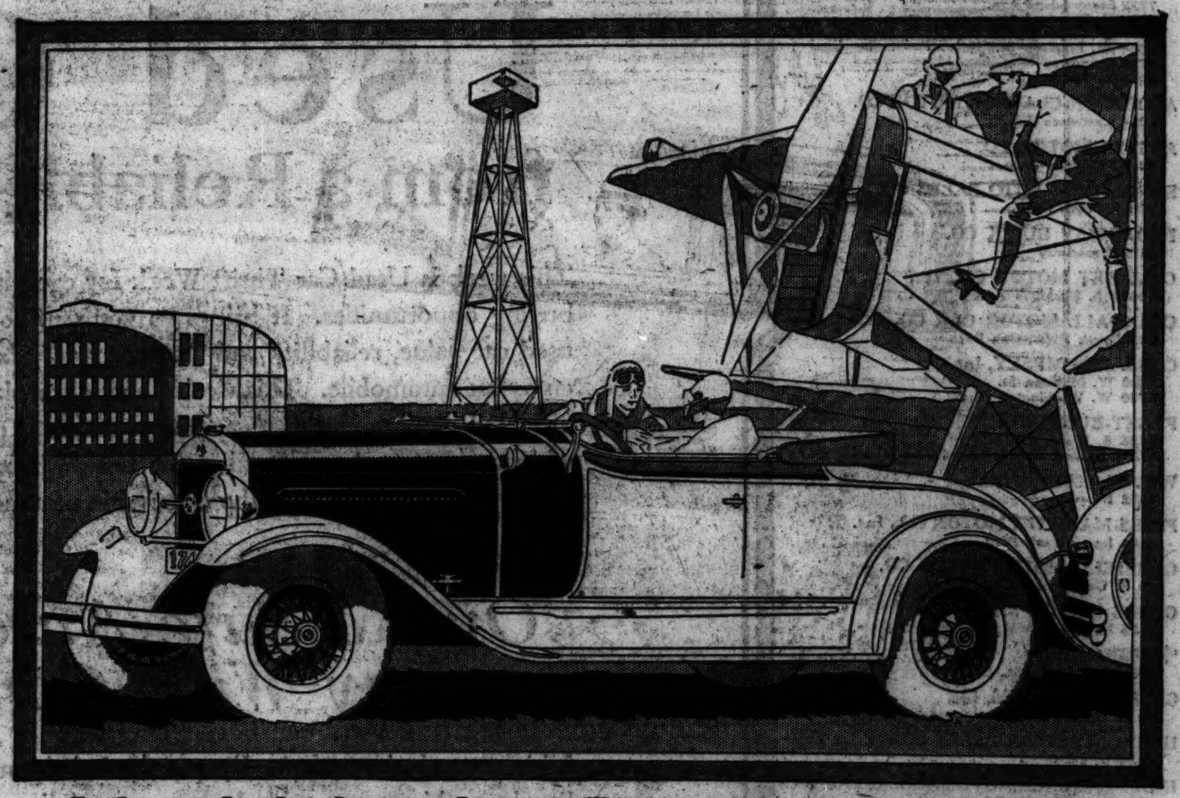
The greatest car ever built and sold at its price

Studebaker's COMMANDER

SIX CYLINDERS STRAIGHT EIGHT

$1350 - $1495

Prices at the factory



THE COMMANDER EIGHT REGAL ROADSTER FOR FOUR—$1595. *With six-cylinder motor, $1450. Five wire wheels standard equipment.*
COMMANDER SIX BUSINESS ROADSTER (*wood wheels*)—$1375. COMMANDER SIX COUPE, $1350.
COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, $1495. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra*

As a Straight Eight suave and supple, or a forthright stout-hearted Six... Studebaker's New Commander out-measures the finest motor cars its price range ever offered before.

Gracefully low-swung on its costlier double-drop frame, this successor of the famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, declares its fleetness and power in every vigorous line. Even at rest, the dauntless spirit of The Commander is strikingly evident. You sense its swiftness—its road-mastery—its utter competence.

And not alone in style is this great car now greater still. Comfort pioneered by Studebaker, cradles the miles in ball bearing ease. Safety, and the *feel* of safety, are enhanced by lowness, by a non-shatterable windshield, by a steel-cored unbreakable steering wheel, by brakes that stroke hurtling speed to a velvet stop.

Choose your Commander, Six or Straight Eight. Prove its mettle. And for what is unseen—what you must take on faith—trust in the well-kept word of Studebaker, Builder of Champions. The Commander is the greatest car ever built and sold at its price!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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Free Studebaker Movietone—Sherman Hotel
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CHICAGO HTS.—Thomas Motor Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Ernest V. Culp
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DOWNERS GROVE—Wallace Motor Sales
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ELMHURST—Elmhurst Garage
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MELROSE PARK—Melrose Park Motor Sales
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PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Grimm & Cline
RICHMOND—Richmond Motor Sales
ROSELLE—Roselle Motor Sales
SCHAUMBURG—Schaum Sales Co.
VILLA PARK—Villa Park Motor Sales
WAUKEGAN—Grandpre's Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Western Springs Motor Sales
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Gerber Motor Sales

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Hilton & Shaw
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage Sales Co.
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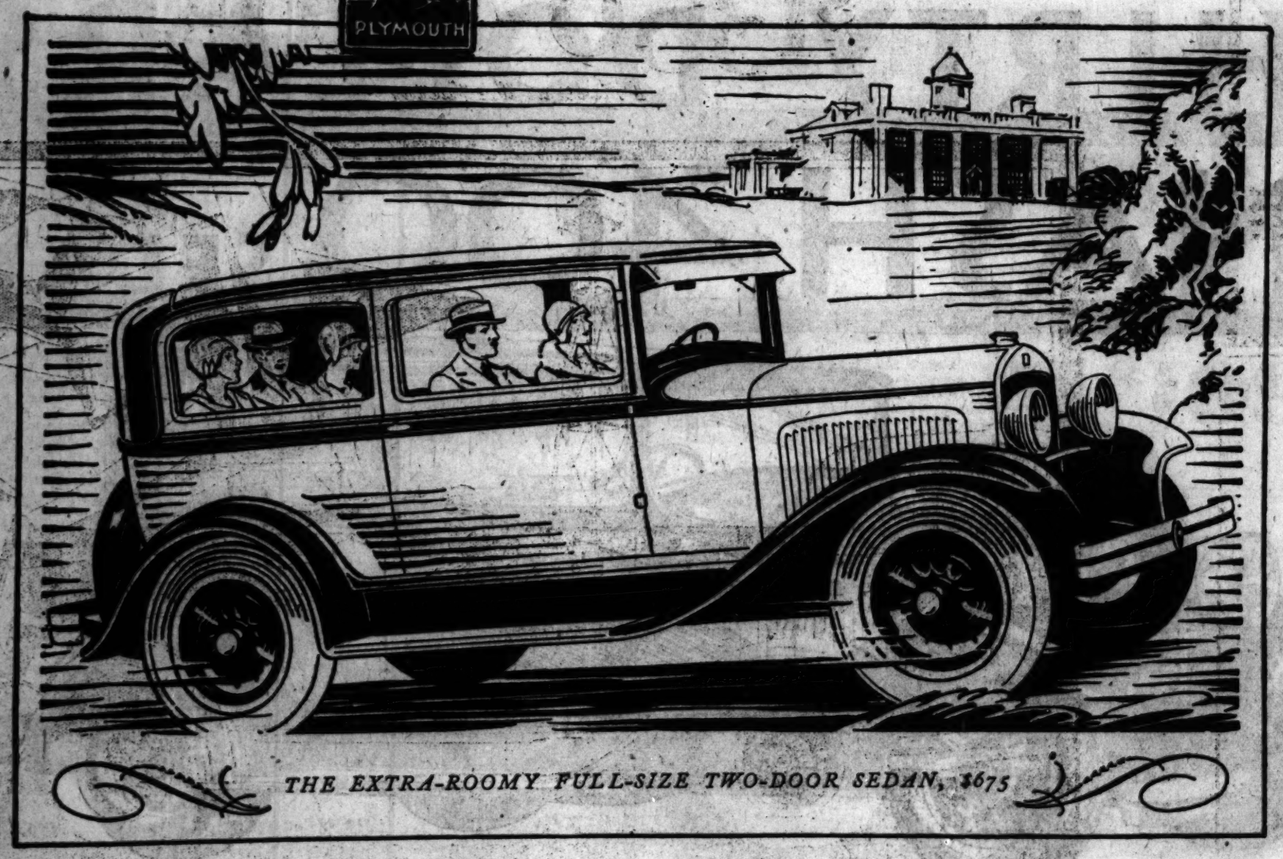
HIGHLAND—Highland Motor Sales
LOWELL—Lowell Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Plymouth has the stamp *of Chrysler Quality* — not the look of *Low Price*

FULL SIZE



THE EXTRA-ROOMY FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

YOU CAN BE proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field:

$655 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

—proud, because Plymouth *is* a *full-size* car, not a miniature—a comfortable car in which you and your family and friends can relax to the fullest, instead of feeling crowded and cramped;

—proud, because Plymouth has a distinctively Chrysler-like style and manner, a richness and dignity not to be found in any other low-priced cars;

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The Chrysler-built Plymouth is *full-size* and full quality in every single detail and particular.

In addition to its *full-size* body, its *full-size* chassis, its *full-size* modern engine, its *full-size* axles

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart Pilgrim band who first settled at Plymouth and were among the first American Colonists.

—Plymouth gives you the easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—the safest ever devised.

Yet for all its size, Plymouth is so perfectly balanced and so skillfully engineered that unsurpassed economy of operation and upkeep is assured.

For reasons of both pride and purse, Plymouth is today's finest investment in the lowest-priced field—the one car of that field that reflects fine quality without even the suggestion of low price.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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LIBERALS USE OLD DRY TACTICS IN WISCONSIN FIGHT

Urge State by State Repeal of Prohibition.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—Embattled liberals and drys view prohibition and Volsteadism as facing a pivotal election next Tuesday when Wisconsin votes on a referendum proposal to repeal its state dry enforcement act, known as the Severson law. It is the first plebiscite on prohibition in any state since the passage of the Jones "5 and 10" law.

Modificationists today redoubled their activities, stressing the argument that the gateway to repeal of prohibition in the interests of sobriety and temperance is through orderly repeal by the states, one by one, of their dry laws. The liberals are admonishing the electorate that they are using the same process followed by the Anti-Saloon league years ago in putting the 18th amendment over, by first lining up the states and then using this momentum for a drive on congress.

Day Killings in Issue.

One issue, they urge, on which Wisconsin has first chance to register its sentiment is whether the 18th amendment abrogated the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The killing of Mrs. Lillian De King at Aurora, Ill., by dry raiders has served to emphasize the issue of murder by dry gunmen. The Aurora killing was in a raid by county officers under an Illinois enforcement law similar to the one in Wisconsin, which it is sought to repeal Tuesday.

The various political groups in Wisconsin are taking no hand in the fray as organizations, and from the aspect of sheer politics there is rather a muddle. The struggle is led on one side by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and on the other by the Ant-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U.

The liberals term the Wisconsin battle another step in the revolt against fanaticism. They point to the rising tide in other states—New York where this week the legislature killed a proposed enforcement law; Maryland, where the legislators took similar action a few weeks ago, and Montana, which last November voted against putting a state enforcement act back on its books.

Dry League Cracks Whip.

In these three states the Anti-Saloon league made desperate efforts to put its measures through, cracking the whip as it recently did at Madison when it threatened to defeat in the next election senators who voted to submit a repealer.

Up to ten days ago interest in the campaign was languid, due largely to the coldness shown by the political groups towards a vote on the dry question at this time. But in the last few days signs have been reported of an awakening all over the state. The Aurora killing roused popular indignation, and the indictment of Congressman M. A. Michaelson, a political dry whose trunks leaked on his return from Cuba are reported to have especially stirred up the industrial centers.

The Anti-Saloon league has been shouting that the dry vote put Hoover across in Wisconsin and that for the state to repeal its dry act would "repudiate its vote for Hoover." This argument, which found some echoes among wet conservative Republicans, has been rather crumpled in the last few days.

Hoover Man Urges Repeal.

Otto H. Falk, civic leader and president of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, one of the largest employers of industrial labor in the state, came out in advocacy of repeal of the Severson act as "a step in the right direction." Mr. Falk was strongly identified with the Hoover movement in Wisconsin and he was among the prominent supporters of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, one of the original Hoover men.

The drys make much of Hoover's phrase, "concurrent enforcement," in his inaugural address. They have been seeking to set up an impression that President Hoover would be offended if Wisconsin expressed its feelings on prohibition.

Liberal newspapers have been criticising the drys for not using another quotation from the Hoover address, in which the President said: "If citizens do not like a law their duty as men and women is to discourage its violation; their right is openly to work for its repeal."

One argument emphasized by the drys is that the state would lose fines for liquor violations if the state law is kicked out. The Liberals retort that this is tantamount to "prohibition for revenue." They argue it elucidates a fanatical spirit to argue that a law is good because it is so generally violated that it is revenue producing.

Find Socialist Angle.

Oddly enough, one finds some wet Republicans arguing against repeal on the ground it would add prestige to the Socialists, who met with reverses in Milwaukee county last year, notably in the defeat of Congressman Victor Berger. Senator Thomas Duncan, author of the referendum, is secretary to Dan Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

Liberals for two weeks have been urging upon the voters that undivided responsibility should be vested in the federal government for enforcement. They argue that double enforcement puts the citizen in double jeopardy, which is contrary to the constitution. The La Follette group, which had a wet plank in its platform, has taken no formal stand. The Capital Times, organ of the La Follettes, has come out in favor of repeal of the Severson act, however.

Two proposals are on the liquor referendum. One is on repeal of the state dry act. The other is to remove 2.75 beer out of the state law. The division has perplexed many voters, and ballots have been sent out that one does not nullify the other. Leaders urge a vote for both proposals, but especially for the repealer.

Warn Wisconsin Drys Aim to Enact Life for Pint Law

Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—The Wisconsin fight to repeal or amend its state dry act went into its final stage today with Assemblyman Wallace Ingals, Racine, dry leader, rebuking state leaders for failing to take a stand on the issue, and Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee wet leader, contending that the dry forces are led by the twins—Ku Klux Klan and Anti-Saloon league.

Senator Duncan declared that if the dry win at the polls on Tuesday "drastic legislation like the Jones law and the 18s for a pint law will be started Wednesday morning in Madison."

Twin Forces of Intolerance.

"As the wet and dry campaign draws to a close it is more and more evident in every corner of the state that the dry forces are officered and commanded by the twin forces of intolerance, the klan and the Anti-Saloon league," Senator Duncan declared.

"This fight runs throughout the entire middle west. The klan and the Anti-Saloon league jointly dominate the political life of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

"Liberal forces, however, are making progress. In Ohio the drastic dry law sponsored by the Anti-Saloon league has been defeated by the legislature.

"In Indiana the head of the Anti-Saloon league and a dry governor have been put in the penitentiary. The second dry governor escaped indictment under the statute of limitations.

Points to Illinois.

"In Michigan the life for a pint law has been repealed by the legislature. In Illinois a bill to repeal the state dry act has passed the house."

Assemblyman Ingals charged that Wisconsin leaders are spineless and that they have a startling lack of moral courage in not coming into the open on the referendum question.

"The big boys, the big interests, the big officials, the big politicians of the state in all factions, are in the sand like the ostrich on the question of law or no law for the control of alcohol," Ingals declared.

"Their spineless attitude, which involves solely a question of straight thinking citizenship, reflects an ominous state of mind and is a startling exhibition of lack of moral courage."

QUOTES COMMERCIAL EXPERT.

THE TRIBUNE has received the following letter from the Rev. J. W. Bischell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Rice Lake, Wis.

"Roger Babson, the best known commercial statistician in the United States, says that 'Even enemies of law enforcement admit that prohibition is perhaps the greatest factor in the great upward movement in normal business.'

"We believe that Wisconsin will preserve her integrity by voting no on the beer referendum on April 2."

CHINESE RIVALS MANEUVER FOR BATTLE POSITIONS

HANKOW, China, March 30.—[U.P.]—Chinese war lords opposing the Nationalist government moved their troops down the Yangtse river today to gain a strategic position for battle with forces of Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking armies.

Both Nationalist and rebel leaders claimed victories in fighting, which was reported in the Szechuan area to the west. All reports indicated that most of the Wuhan rebel forces were being concentrated down the river from Wuchang, in Hupeh province, to meet the advance of the government armies under personal command of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang hoisted the Nanking flag on the gunboat Chuyin and sailed up the river. He plans to establish headquarters at Kiukang. Reports indicated that the opposing forces probably would meet up river from Kiukang, which is on the border of Hupeh province.

PRAIRIES TO SEA

WINNIPEG, Man., March 30.—(AP)—The prairies of Manitoba were linked to the northern sea today by rail. Track laying crews, which have been fighting their way through cold and storm of a north country winter, have reached Port Churchill on Hudson bay, approximately 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg and 510 north of The Pas, formerly the northern terminus of the line. The new track is the final stretch of the Hudson Bay railway, which gives the prairies access from the sea to the north.

SALVATION ARMY MEN HURT.

Two Salvation Army workers, John Stein, 57 years old, and Walter Wales, 39 years old, were injured yesterday when the horse hitched to the wagon with which they were collecting old clothes ran away and pulled the vehicle into the path of a street car on West Grand avenue.

HOLIDAY WAGE ROW THREATENS AUSTRIAN TIEUP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, March 30.—The feeling between Socialists and bourgeoisie in Austria has reached the highest peak of bitterness since the memorable riots in July, 1927, when 85 people were killed. The present animosity is due to a dispute between the employers and employés of automobile manufacturers regarding the demand of the workers for full pay during the thirteen holidays of the year.

So far the total sum involved is less than $50,000, as only 2,000 workers, who are earning an average of $10 a week at the present moment, are affected.

But because the employers refuse to accept such a principle and thus establish a precedent and are encouraged by the entire metallurgical industry in Austria, the situation is threatening to throw an additional 90,000 people out of work.

Announcement is made that unless the workers withdraw their demands before April 13, lockouts will be instituted throughout the country.

50,000 ASKED TO REUNION OF OLD 4TH ILLINOIS

Carbondale, Ill., March 30.—[Special.]—It was announced today that invitations will be sent to more than 50,000 men who are eligible to membership in the 4th Illinois National Guard regiment and 130th Infantry Reunion association, which will hold its third annual convention here Sept. 28 and 29. Maj. A. W. Smith, mayor of Urbana, is the president of the present organization.

ENLIST SYMPHONY TO HELP SCHOOL MUSIC COURSES

A four year course in musical appreciation for Chicago school children, with the cooperation of Director Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be inaugurated in the school system with the beginning of the next school year, William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

"The first year program embraces six features," Mr. Bogan said. "As each branch in this course is studied in the schools, it will be followed by concerts by the symphony orchestra in Orchestra hall, with appropriate programs arranged by Dr. Stock. These concerts will be an expansion of the present children's concerts given by the orchestra with the addition of one or more series as the needs may dictate."

The courses are being prepared by Dr. J. Lewis Browne director of music in the public schools. The In and About Chicago Music Supervisors' club has been invited by Superintendent Bogan to join the movement. Their entry into the cooperative plan would extend its benefits to some 600,000 children in the Chicago area, Mr. Bogan declared.

ALBANIA AND FRANCE SIGN TREATY.

TIRANA, Albania, March 30.—[U.P.]—Albania signed a treaty of commerce and navigation with France today.

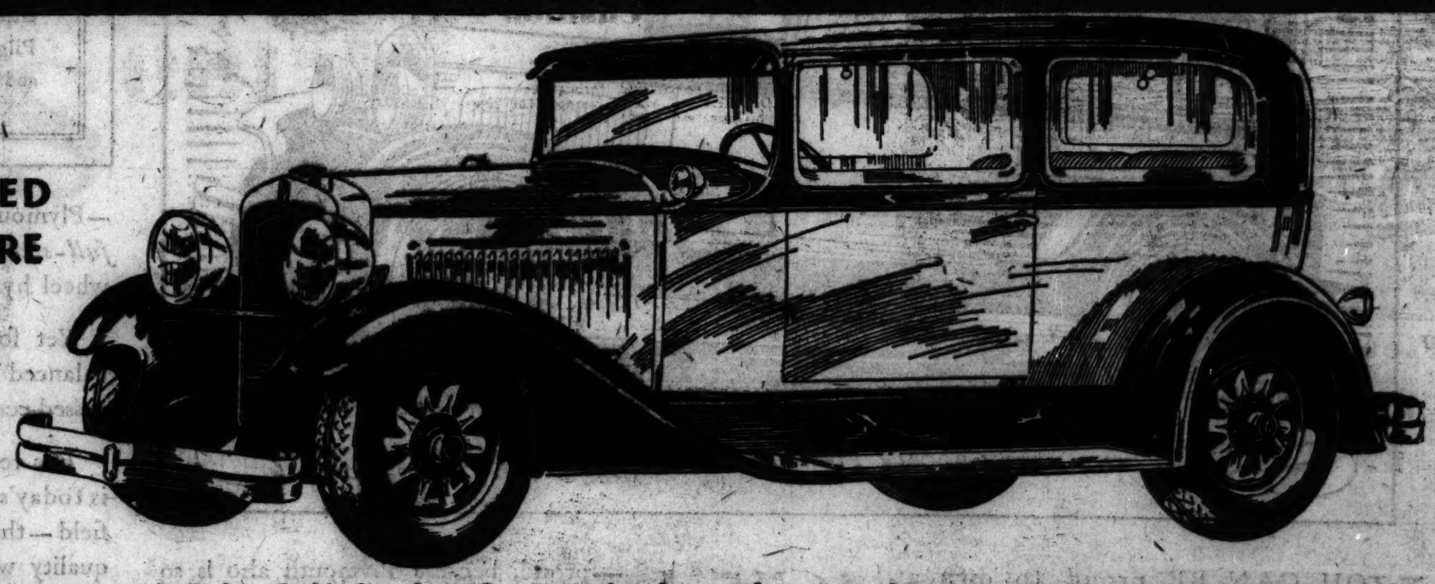
Hotel Character

Just as surely as the people with whom you associate are a measure of your own character—so the discretion you use in the selection of a hotel home is the measure of your own standards of living. Hotel Shoreland—Chicago's most fashionable residential hotel—is fully appreciated by those who know the art of better living—Chicago's most substantial people.

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Plaza 1000

NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLLARS FOR THIS NASH "400" SEDAN

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED NOTHING MORE TO BUY!



When you have looked at other cars and asked the salesmen their *delivered, fully equipped* prices, no one ever will need to tell you that this Nash "400" Sedan is today's best buy at anywhere near $1000.

There never has been a car at a price so low with so many costly car features.

Here at $930, delivered to you, is a car with the Nash 7-bearing high compression motor; torsional vibration damper; invar-strut aluminum pistons; full-pressure engine lubrication exactly as in the motors of the most costly cars; a tubular trussed double drop frame; Lovejoy, outboard-mounted, hydraulic shock absorbers; big chrome nickeled head lamps and cowl lamps; and both gasoline gauge and motometer on instrument board.

And don't forget, $930 includes everything—freight and handling charges, chrome nickeled bumpers, spare tire and lock, *nothing more to buy, not a penny more to pay.*

Many other dealers (not Nash dealers) sell you the car, then sell you the accessory equipment afterward *at retail prices.* Nash puts everything on at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

THE NEW NASH "400" LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
High-compression motor
High Turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers *(exclusive Nash mounting)*
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons *(Inner Strut)*
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
(Distributor) H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
Telephone—All Departments—Calumet 2800
Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
Michigan Avenue Display Room—2501 Michigan Ave.

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM
7-bearing crankshaft
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special design front and rear bumpers

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Balsekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.
Beaubien Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Hallinger-Hoyt Motor Sales, 238 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15327 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lieffer Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3153 Ogden Ave.
Ross-Young & Conley, 4600 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6425-34 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Brent Motor Co., Not Inc., 11 Hill Grove Ave., La Grange, Ill.

NORTH
Insteam Motor Sales, 5020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 6300 Broadway, 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Enoch Motors Corp., 6501 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave. Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave. —1515 W. Chicago Ave.—3239 W. North Ave.
Reno Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Foyer Nash Sales, 1566 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
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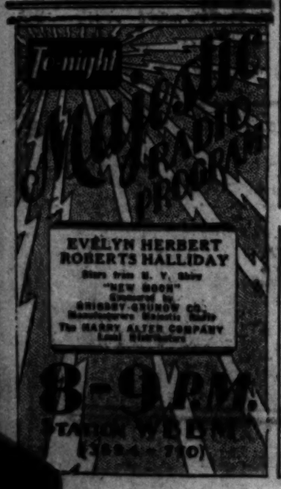


9 Suites of Unusual Charm

Reflecting the New Styles for Spring

NOT in years have the style trends in home furnishings been so definitely different yet so obviously beautiful. The Spring Opening Display at all our 5 stores, reflects the new trends—everything modern in home furnishings at every price range is shown amidst appointments that reflect a perfect home atmosphere. Everything as usual, on convenient terms of payment arranged to meet your personal requirements.

Pullman 3-Pc. Jacquard Suite

A splendid example of PULLMAN fine craftsmanship. Combines cushioned comfort and practical beauty at a price. Carved frame! serpentine design ALLOVER JACQUARD upholstering (back of davenport in velour to match); reversible spring filled cushions in patterned tapestry. 3 pieces..... **$138**

$5.00 DOWN

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress

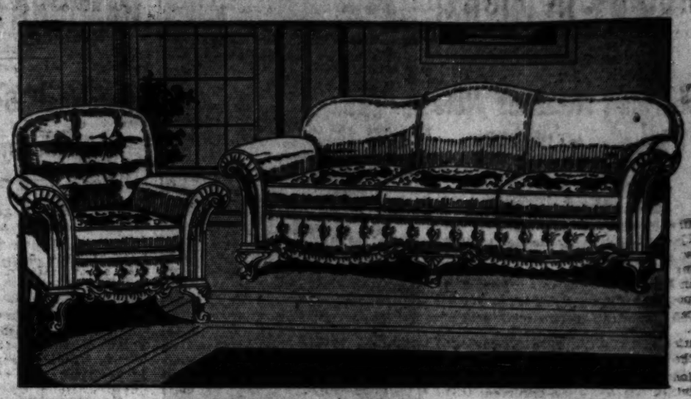
Simmons Beauty Rest—an inner coil spring construction with 837 individually pocketed coils, smothered in clean, pure cotton felt with air pockets. Covered in art ticking. **$39.50**

$1.00 Down, $3.25 Monthly

De Luxe Double Coil Spring

Refreshing sleep comes quickly on a De Luxe Coil Spring. Sagging is impossible. Absolutely noiseless. Battleship gray enamel. Guaranteed for 25 years. Shapes itself to every curve of the body **$19.50**

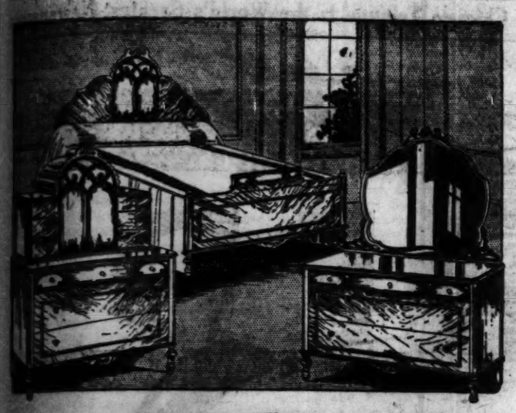
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



All-over Mohair with Frieze Cushions

A lovely, modern living room suite with the newest button back fireside chair and the button front davenport; gorgeously carved frame. Upholstered throughout in genuine Angora Mohair, including sides and back with reversible spring filled cushions in genuine Frieze—quality is tailored into every inch. A perfect rythm of comfort and beauty. Two pieces at..... $229.00 **$229**

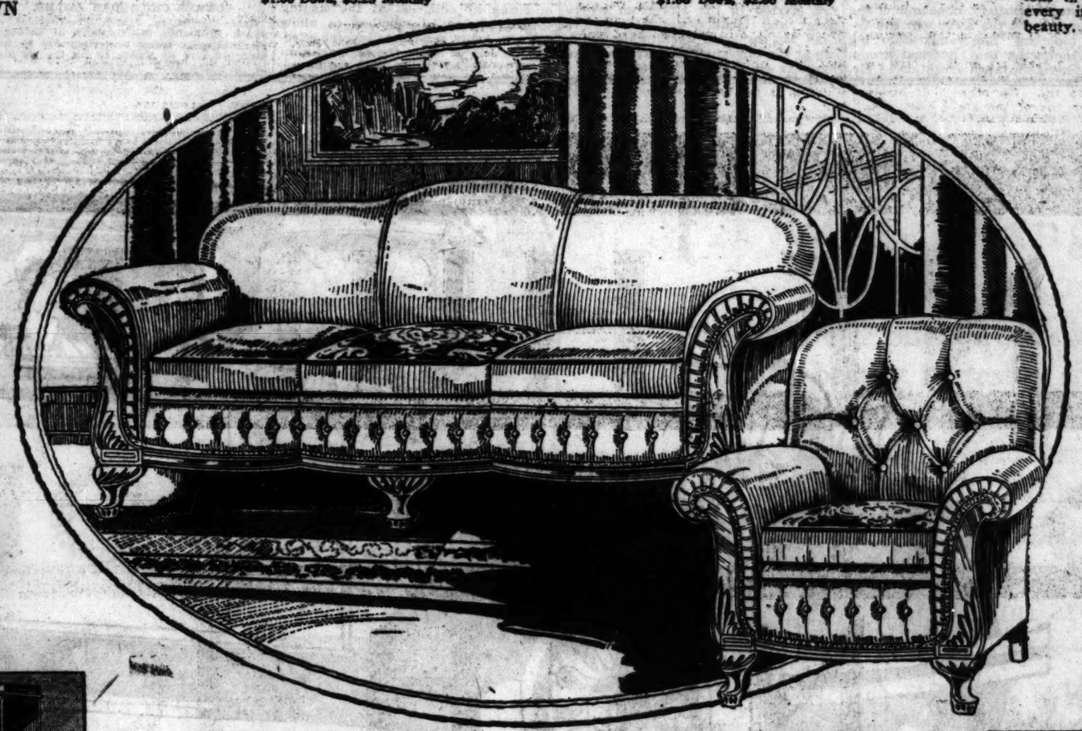
$5.00 DOWN

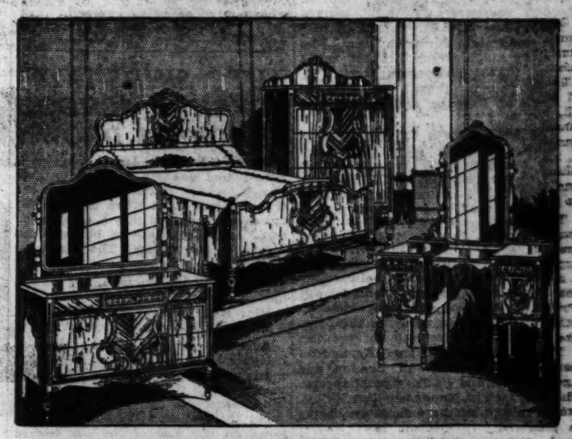


A Quality Bedroom Suite of Distinctive Charm

A more distinctive bedroom suite combining fine quality of woods together with expert cabinet workmanship at a price dominantly low. Perfectly matched fine walnut veneers together with genuine American gumwood trim. Dustproof construction throughout. 4 pieces, including 50 inch Dresser at $199.00 **$199**

$5.00 DOWN

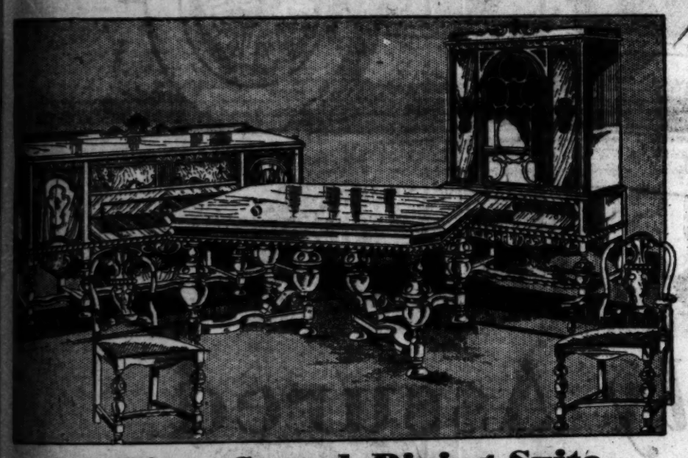




A Lovely Bedroom Group Very Moderately Priced

Finely matched genuine walnut veneers, rich turnings, expert cabinet workmanship and fine styling combine to produce in this suite unusual charm. Yet, the price is remarkably low, considering the fine woods, cabinet work and design. Genuine American gumwood trim. Price for full size Bed, Dresser and Chest..... $134.00
French Vanity to match..... $45.00 **$134**

$5.00 DOWN



7-Piece Superb Dining Suite

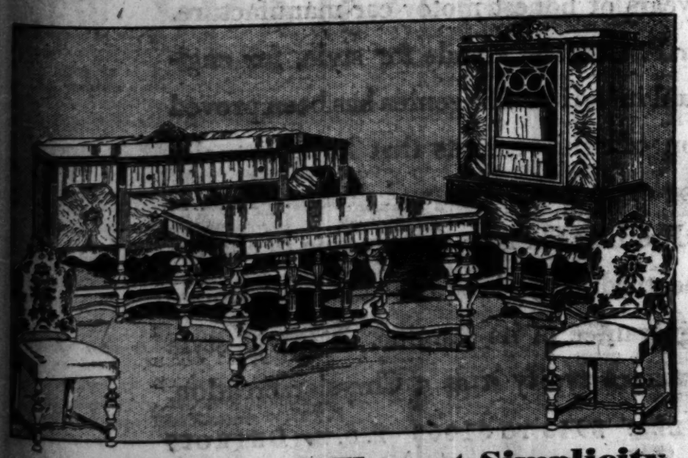
Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted, two tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood. 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners, and Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pcs.,
60-inch Buffet, $74.00 China Cabinet, $62.00 **$106**

$5.00 DOWN

A Dining Suite of Enduring Beauty

The modest price does not begin to reflect the unusual beauty of design, selected woods and splendid construction of this bedroom suite's unusual value. Selected genuine walnut veneers and rich, high lighted walnut finish combined with American gumwood. Chairs in Jacquard upholstering.
6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair at..... $57.00
China Cabinet, $27.00 Buffet, $35.00 **$57**

$5.00 DOWN



A Dining Suite of Elegant Simplicity

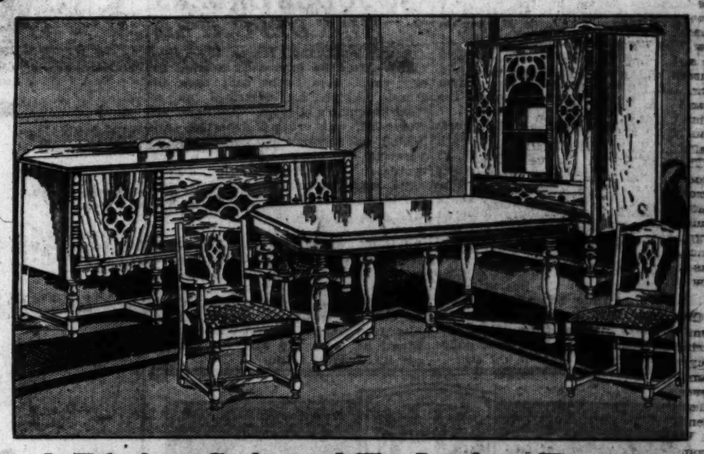
A type of construction usually associated with suites at many times this price. Made up of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneer with top drawer in Oriental walnut; overlays and apron in English Oak with genuine American gumwood trim. Wood carvings, oak drawers. Table has 8 ft. equalizing slides, fitted with 12 inch extra filler; chairs with genuine red mohair seats, and patterned Jacquard backs.
Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces... $179.00
China Cabinet, $89.00 Buffet, $79.00 **$179**

$5.00 DOWN

Solid Mahogany, Angora Mohair Frieze Cushion Parlor Suite

Quality dominates this magnificent suite throughout. Solid mahogany superbly carved frame; spring seat and back with reversible spring filled cushions in patterned genuine FRIEZE; upholstered throughout in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR. Full size Davenport and newest Button Back Club Chair; worth $325.00, at..... **$199**

$5 DOWN



A Bedroom Group of Marked Elegance

Perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers; rich carvings, shaded high lighted finish in combination with gumwood stamp each piece of this handsome suite with their mark of beauty and quality. Oak drawers. French plate mirrors.
Bed, Chest and Dresser, 3 pieces..... $99
French Vanity Dresser..... $54.00 **$99**

$5.00 DOWN

Rugs

9x12 Ft. De Luxe Gulistan Rug

$150 All the sheen and beauty of an Oriental.

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug

Outstanding beauty of design and fine yarns together with guaranteed fast colors produce this Special Rug Bargain.... **$34.95**

$1 Down—Convenient Terms.

Lounging Chair and Ottoman

All over genuine Mohair upholstering with reversible cushion in Frieze; gorgeously tufted, thick, soft and luxurious. The Ottoman will afford extra seating capacity. Special, both for **$69**

$5 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

Herz Coil Spring Double Da Bed

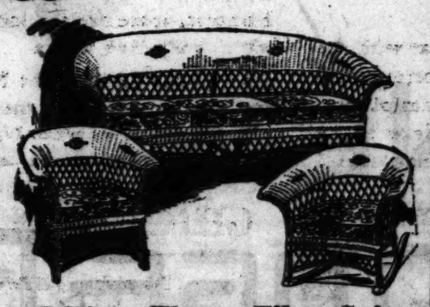
"One-Flip" and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All cotton mattress covered in fine cretonne. Rich grained walnut throughout **$29.45**

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

Woven Fibre Baby Carriage

Woven fibre carriage, finished in gray or cafe color; rubber tires; a sensational sale value, only **$16.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



3-Piece Woven Fibre Suite

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful peach glow finish. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces..... **$45**

$1.00 Down on each piece. Set, $4.00 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

834-836-838 W. 63d St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
Just West of the Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

One and One-Half Blocks West of Crawford

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

424-426 E. 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Boulevard).
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

GERMANS LEAD WAY AS EUROPE TAKES TO AIR

American Attaches Note Flying Advances.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Advances made in commercial aeronautics in Europe in 1928 and plans for further development this year were disclosed today in reports from American commercial attachés in Europe to the department of commerce.

The reports included a comprehensive review of the operations of air lines during 1928 in Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, and the other nations conducting extensive air line operations, with the exception of Great Britain and France.

German Flyers Busy.

Germany led all other European countries in volume of commercial air traffic and in mileage flown, the reports indicated. German commercial planes flew 6,303,150 miles, carried 110,000 passengers, 1,069,231 pounds of mail, and 4,188,740 pounds of baggage and freight during the year. Figures for 1927 were: 5,721,593 miles flown, 103,681 passengers carried, 1,057,812 pounds of mail, and 3,225,595 pounds of baggage and freight carried.

The 1928 reports for air lines in France, Germany's nearest competitor, have not been received here, but in 1927 its air lines flew 3,753,133 miles, carried 21,000 passengers, 1,807,280 pounds of mail, and 2,755,000 pounds of baggage and freight.

Freight Business Good.

Plans for employing adequate and in many cases specially built equipment for transport of freight by air, call for extension of the services already in existence. During 1929, special freight planes will fly between Berlin and London twice daily, and between Amsterdam and London and Amsterdam and Paris. Use of specially built freight planes between Malmo, Sweden and Amsterdam is also being considered.

Use of aircraft by European officials going to and from Geneva in connection with the business of the league of nations, revealed by the reports of traffic at the Geneva airport, increased materially during 1928. Five thousand passengers arrived at and left the airport, as compared with 4,000 in 1927.

ROOF BURGLARS ROB SAFES OF SIX CONCERNS

Burglars, climbing to the roofs of buildings in South Water Market on Friday night, broke into the safes of six commission houses and escaped with a total of $4,650 in currency and checks. Three of the safes were blown open. The cracksmen knocked the combination locks off the others.

The commission houses robbed were: C. Nicholson and company, 9 South Water market; P. W. Coppersmith, 23 South Water market; A. J. Krecker company, 23 South Water market; Finnerman-Rubin company, 31 South Water market; Schoenburg-Goldbrus company, 18 South Water market; and Sherman and Gerstein, 15 South Water market.

Police were notified of the robberies by a watchman for the Sherman and Gerstein firm when he arrived at work early yesterday. It was necessary for the burglars to climb through six skylights to achieve their purpose, police said.

CHEMICAL FIGHTER

Col. Henry L. Gilchrist, native of Waterloo, Ia., who has been appointed by President Hoover as head of the chemical warfare service to succeed Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, whose term of office expired.

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

ATTACKS LEGION STAND FAVORING IMMIGRATION ACT

Historical Society Calls Criticism False.

The National Historical society made a counter attack against the American Legion yesterday in their fight over the national origins immigration act, which has the veterans' indorsement. Legion officials were accused of making statements "one hundred per cent false" and "based on utter ignorance." George W. Angerstein, secretary of the historical society, issued a challenge for a public debate on the legislation.

Mr. Angerstein, in a letter addressed to THE TRIBUNE, directed his fire particularly at David Shillinglaw, state commander, and Richard C. Day, chairman of the Legion's publicity committee.

All Citizens, He Says.

The letter follows two public meetings earlier in the week—the first by the historical society, condemning the origins act, and the second by the Legion, indorsing the immigration bill and denouncing the historical group. Mr. Angerstein takes exception to Mr. Day's report that the society was organized a year and a half ago, "with a membership of less than 3,000, the majority of whom are not citizens."

"This assertion," reads the letter, "is one hundred per cent false, because the society has no members not citizens of the United States."

Calls Plan Unscientific.

"Mr. Shillinglaw," quoting another excerpt, "states also that 'our entire population, from the Mayflower descendant to the latest steerage passenger, is to be considered in allotting the quotas.' Every census expert who has worked on this plan, including the commissioner of immigration, former Secretary Kellogg, Secretary of Labor James Davis, and President Hoover, has stated that the national origins law was not scientific and not exact.

"It may be that Mr. Shillinglaw has information not available to the President of the United States, to congress, nor to the census experts, but in view of his many misstatements as quoted in your paper we do not assume that he is better posted on the question than the honorable gentlemen referred to."

Elevator Operator Saves Fifty Employes from Fire

While flames were destroying stock on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors of the Rembrandt Lamp company, 257 East Erie street, yesterday morning, Joseph Crofiscio, 33 years old, 1509 West Polk street, an elevator operator, safely carried nearly 50 employes to the street in a freight elevator. The fire started in the storeroom where paint and lacquer are kept. More than 300 employes were in the building at the time the fire started. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

BUSINESS GROUP FIGHTS NATIONAL ORIGINS SYSTEM

U. S. Commerce Chamber Committee Reports.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Opposition to the national origins immigration quota system which would greatly restrict entry of Germans, Irish, and Scandinavians was declared today by the committee of immigration of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The committee, of which Karl Delaittre of Minneapolis is chairman, made public a questionnaire which is being sent to the business organizations constituting the membership of the chamber as a means of obtaining a national expression of opinion on the question.

Issue Before Congress.

The action of the chamber is expected to be a factor in the determination by congress at the coming special session of whether to allow the new quota system to become effective on July 1 under the proclamation recently issued by President Hoover, or to postpone its effective date for another year.

The chamber's committee said in its report that advantages of the new quota system are outweighed by the following considerations:

Misunderstanding Feared.

"First—Our industrial and social life, our citizens and our foreign born residents, as well as foreigners abroad, who are contemplating coming to this country for permanent residence, have largely adjusted themselves to the present 1890 census quota limit system.

"Second—The putting into effect of any restrictive immigration policy is bound to stir up racial antagonism and misunderstandings. There is plenty of evidence that changing over to the national origins plan would revivify these antagonisms without any large commesurate gain to our final purpose, which is the building of a homogeneous and united nation."

Man, 74, Fatally Burned Fighting Grass Fire

Valentine Kosick, 74 years old, died yesterday at the Wheeling hospital from burns he received Wednesday when his clothing became ignited while fighting a grass fire near the home of his daughter at Wheeling, Ill. The fire, which had been started by Kosick, got beyond control, and when he attempted to stamp it out, his clothes caught fire. His wife and daughter dragged him from the fire, and beat the flames from his clothes. The flames, which had threatened the Kosick home, were put out by the fire department.

FORMER CHICAGOAN JAILED.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 30.—[Special.]—Frank E. Smith, 61, formerly of Chicago, pleaded guilty today to setting fire to his residence here on March 14 for the purpose of collecting $650 insurance.

Highest Type of Hotel Accommodation... at moderate rates!

Smart, but homelike... a cordial welcome greets you, here! A finer hotel—at lower rates—that is our policy. 450 spacious outside rooms... each with bath, circulating ice water, Servidor service (minimizing tipping!) Furnishings in modern good taste with every appointment for your absolute comfort. Dining room and Coffee Shop. 3 minutes to the business, shopping and theatre center by bus or taxi... or a 10 minute walk.

Rooms as low as $2.50 per day
Special rates to permanent guests
Make this hotel your home. You will appreciate it!

Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO

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AUTO SKIDS INTO CREEK; 4 SCHOOL TEACHERS DROWN

Mount Gilead, O., March 30.—(AP)—Four school teachers, en route to their homes for the Easter vacation, were drowned last night when their closed automobile plunged into a creek near here, and trapped them beneath the waters of the stream. The dead are:

Miss Hilda L. Lehman, Columbus.
Miss Elizabeth Munyan, 21, Columbus.
Miss Ruth Lukens, Marion.
Miss Ada Michener, Waynesville.

A truck driver, passing over a bridge on the Harding highway this morning saw the wheels of the automobile above the surface of the rushing stream. He called help and extricated the bodies. Glass in two windows on the side of the car turned upwards was broken, indicating that the women had fought to free themselves.

A dense fog hung over the creek valley last night and it is thought that the haze prevented Miss Michener, the driver of the car, from seeing the bridge at a slight turn in the road. The car turned over only once in its descent over the 15 foot embankment, which leads to the belief that it was traveling slowly.

PINES FOR RUSSIA, SO JUDGE ORDERS HIM DEPORTED

South Bend, Ind., March 30.—[Special.]—After he expressed a wish in city court here to be sent back to Russia, which he described as a "workingman's Utopia," William K. Starr, 22, was ordered deported. Arrested on a vagrancy charge, Starr received permission to say a few words.

"I want to return to Russia, the workingman's Utopia, where I can live and let live. I want to be deported."

"Don't worry, I'll see that your wish is gratified," Chester L. Ducomb, city judge, replied.

Starr told the court he was out of work and was on his way to Detroit to seek a job when arrested here. His father also is without employment, he said. He said his parents are in St. Paul, Minn.

30-Piece Colored Glassware, $13.85

NO MONEY DOWN
50c a Week

A BEAUTIFUL new set of the popular colored glassware. Just the thing for a well-set luncheon or dinner table. The latest idea in table service! Your choice of Rose or Emerald Green colors. Exquisite changes of color as the glass catches the light; shading from deep, rich color to perfect clearness! Fascinating effects and in the best taste! A set of beauty—worthy of your table! Can be used for all occasions. New "diamond optic" design! 30-piece set consisting of: 6 Luncheon Plates, 6 Goblets, 6 Sherbets, 6 Oyster Cocktails and 6 Wines. This attractive service, Special—$13.85. NO MONEY DOWN—just 50c a week! See this charming set of glassware at Gensler-Lee tomorrow, or mail Coupon of FREE INSPECTION! Open an account now! Sent prepaid anywhere on FREE APPROVAL!

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9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO
39 Years of Service—9 Stores in America

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Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

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Gentlemen: I would be pleased to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $13.85 Thirty-piece Colored Glassware Set for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory I will send 50c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Check color wanted—Emerald ( ) Rose ( )

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City or P. O.....
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Goodness
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Deeds, not words, build a good name! The name of Dodge Brothers stands for endurance, trustworthiness, long life. Its reputation for dependability rests on a solid and unshakable foundation of years of honest motor car manufacture. The name of Walter P. Chrysler stands for style, for engineering leadership and integrity. His genius has been proved by a long succession of achievements that have virtually revolutionized motor car construction and design. That is why the new Dodge Brothers Six is so outstanding in character and behavior. The sturdiness so long associated with Dodge Brothers cars is a guarantee of its stamina. Its vivid style and spirited performance typify it as a Chrysler creation.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY, 2542 South Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St.
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7406 S. Halsted St.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn.
3252 Milwaukee Ave.

Cerda Motor Sales, 7353 Exchange Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 West 63d St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.—Arlington Heights Motor Sales.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 West Harrison St.
Berwyn, Ill.—Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.—Findler-Mohr Motor Co.
Brookfield, Ill.—Douglas F. Hinton Garage.
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Bindley Goetz Motor Co.
Cicero, Ill.—Cicero Garage.
Des Plaines, Ill.—Meixner Auto Sales.
Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicke Motor Sales.
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald.
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales.
Harvey, Ill.—Harvey Motor Sales.
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson.
La Grange, Ill.—La Grange Motor Sales, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Rauschardt Bros.
Maywood, Ill.—Carver-Thompson Motor Co., 201 Madison.
Riverside, Ill.—Victoria Garage.
Wheaton, Ill.—Holstein Bros. Corp.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENT—3252 MILWAUKEE Ave.—4634 W. Madison St. TRUCK DEPT.—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

FELONY WAIVERS AGAIN ON GAIN, COURTS WARNED

Commission Recommends Brakes Be Put On.

Although praising the Criminal court judges for their energy, the Chicago crime commission in a report issued yesterday asserted that felony waivers are again becoming numerous and that if the brakes are not soon applied the courts will find themselves in the same rut that caused charges of paltering with crime to be made last spring against three judges.

The report of Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the commission, to President Frank J. Loesch points out that a middle ground between leniency and stern treatment for criminals has not yet been discovered by the authorities. The felony waiver habit has been slowly increasing until the month of February showed 87 such cases of leniency, Mr. Loesch was informed.

Says Waivers Are Increasing.

"I may say here that felony waivers have steadily increased in number during the last five months and may, unless curbed, reach the total complained about last April," said Mr. Chamberlin's report. "Burglary count waivers have exceeded the total of February, 1928. Gun and robbery count waivers are dangerously near the February, 1928, total.

"The claim that curbing of the practice of felony waiving is responsible for the accumulation of over 1,800 undisposed of cases is unfounded and untrue."

The report then points out that in 1921 and 1922, when seventeen judges labored to clear the court dockets, the task was accomplished without the use of felony waivers.

It is therefore argued in the report that the only remedy is the oft repeated request for more judges in the Criminal court, not temporarily while the congestion lasts, but permanently to keep cases from piling up.

New Courts Open Tomorrow.

The situation will be somewhat improved by the opening of the new Criminal Court building tomorrow. State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced that he expected to have twelve of the fourteen courtrooms in operation tomorrow morning. John H. Tammore, clerk of the court, announced that he had satisfactorily completed his part of the moving task and that he would be ready to accommodate the additional judges.

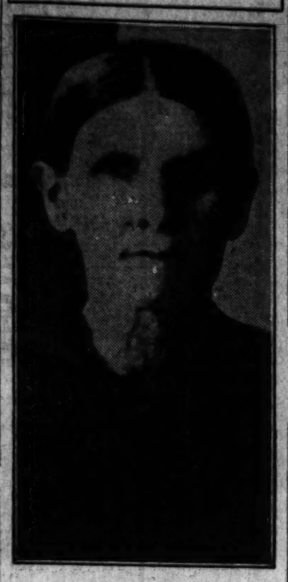
The report of the crime commission praises Chief Justice John J. Sullivan and his associates for the fact that the month of February shows the first substantial reduction in the 1,800 or more cases pending on the docket at the start of the court term.

"This reduction was partly due to the continued energetic performances of the judges," the report says.

POLICE SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF YOUNG MASHER

Police yesterday were searching for the man who shot and killed John Toulousis, 18 years old, 603 South Halsted street, when Toulousis and a companion attempted to speak to two girls at Des Plaines and Harrison streets early yesterday. An inquest was held yesterday, but was continued pending the outcome of the search for the unidentified slayer. According to Leonard Castagnino, 18 years old, 2143 Polk street, a cab driver, who was with Toulousis at the time of the shooting, they were walking behind the girls attempting to talk with them when a man stepped from an alley and started to fire. Toulousis fell with a bullet in the chin. The assailant and the two girls fled while Cantagnino placed the wounded youth in his cab and took him to Mother Cabrini hospital, where he died.

102 TOMORROW



Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz of Michigan City, Ind., who will tomorrow celebrate her 102d birthday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. August Stick. Mrs. Schultz is in good health.

TENNES KNIFING CASE ENDS IN A COURT EMBRACE

Plaintiff and defendant in a suit charging assault with intent to kill varied the usual court routine yesterday when they fell into each other's arms in Town Hall court, and kissed each other fervently in the presence of Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen. The principals were Mrs. Helen Tennes, 19 years old, a bride of a few months, and her husband, Monte Tennes II., who spent several weeks in a hospital recovering from a chest wound an inch and a half deep that his wife inflicted with a fruit knife.

Tennes told Judge Immenhausen that the stabbing was accidental, caused by his wife slipping and falling as she turned to sit down with him on a divan. She had been preparing grapefruit in the kitchen, he explained, and called to him to go to bed, afterwards coming into the room with the knife in her hand. In trying to seize her as she fell the blade penetrated his chest, and that was all there was to it, asserted Tennes. Judge Immenhausen summarily dismissed the case.

Tennes is a nephew of Mont Tennes, well known race betting broker.

Chicago Sea Scout Group Named Best in Country

A group of Chicago sea scouts, known as Old Ironsides Flagship, was proclaimed yesterday as the outstanding sea scout body of the entire country, it was announced by Thomas J. Keane, national sea scout director of the Boy Scouts of America. The selection was made in New York by the national sea scout committee headed by Howard S. Gillette of Chicago, from records of activities submitted by the twelve regional leaders. The thirty-three members of the Chicago troop will receive a free trip to the international Boy Scout jamboree to be held in England in August.

Rector Leaves $50,000 to Buy Knickers for Boys

BISLEY, England, March 30.—(AP)—Ten thousand pounds [about $50,000] to buy knickers for boys is provided in the unusual will of the Rev. Dr. John Gwyon, rector of Bisley for 33 years, who hanged himself in the old rectory just before Christmas. Each lucky boy must have the words "Gwyon's present" written in capital letters, sewn in the lining of his breeches. Sports knickers are not allowed and "black" boys are expressly barred.

FISHWICK WINS FULL APPROVAL OF THE MINERS

Murray Faction Fails in Convention.

Peoria, Ill., March 30—[Special.]—No opposition was voiced by the anti-administration faction, headed by James Murray of West Frankfort, when the administration of Harry Fishwick as president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois was given unanimous approval of the miners' biennial convention today, in accepting the committee officers' report.

The committee's report, which lauded Fishwick for his efforts in securing a new wage schedule, was put to a vote.

Votes for Strike Relief.

The convention voted to do all possible to aid the striking miners of northern Illinois in their wage scale fight with the La Salle County Carbon Coal company. The existence of the United Mine Workers in the state was said to be perilled if the coal operators were successful.

Not recognized by the old union, the La Salle County Carbon Coal company made a separate wage agreement with a new miners' organization, which provided a new wage scale below the $6.10 basic rate adopted by the miners and operators in Chicago last fall.

Indorse the Pension Bill.

The pension bill and miners compensation law was endorsed and the fight being carried on by the union's legal staff for lower coal rates and legislation enabling the use of Illinois coal in the manufacture of gas was given the approval of the delegates.

Judge Remits Contempt Term Imposed on German

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday remitted the ten day contempt sentence imposed Friday on Gustav von Kuehnreich, an electrical contractor, who claims kinship with Count von Moltke, former German general, when he assaulted his estranged wife's attorney, Victor Frohlich. Kuehnreich struck the attorney after challenging one of his statements as a lie, as the latter pleaded for temporary allmony for Mrs. Agnes von Kuehnreich, 910 East 31st street, pending the trial of her divorce suit on charges of cruelty. The husband apologized for his conduct.

Youth Loses His Job; Ends Life with Poison

Despondent because he lost his job at the Knight Soda Fountain company, 2701 North Kildare avenue, Gerhard Schoppen, 18 years old, 5354 North Campbell avenue, swallowed poison Friday night. He died at the Swedish Covenant hospital yesterday.

EDITH MASON TO SING FOR BENEFIT OF NEW HOSPITAL

Edith Mason, Chicago Civic opera star, will sing tomorrow night at a benefit concert in Orchestra hall for the building fund of the hospital being erected at 56th street and California avenue, by the Catholic nursing sisters of the Little Company of Mary. The concert is the first activity in the campaign for funds.

Judge John P. McGoorty will give a short address on the work the Sisters have accomplished in the 35 years they have been nursing in homes of the sick and will tell of the hospital plans. The Sisters acquired the ten acre hospital site a year ago, and a bequest by the late Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis formed the nucleus of the building fund. Mrs. Lewis was a sister of George D. and Frederic McLaughlin. Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, is chairman of the concert committee.

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GURNEY E. HERSHEY, 5021 N. Ashland Ave.	Mason Work		UPTOWN TILE CO., 1373 Wilson Pl., Sheridan Rd.	Tile Work
GURNEY E. HERSHEY, 5021 Ravenswood Ave.	Carpenter Work		NORTH SIDE ELEC. CO., 1922 Fullerton Ave.	Elec. Work
CHRISTOPHERSEN BROS., 3700 N. Clark St.	Roofing		THOS. J. EGAN & CO., 1922 Fullerton Ave.	Decorating
GEO. E. CLARK CO., 3000 N. Clark St.	Roofing		NORTHERN HEATING CO., 1929 Belmont Ave.	Heating
W. E. HUTCHINS, 6025 N. Clark St.	Mason Work			Shades
JOHN P. McCANN, 6124 S. Paulina St.	Mason Work	SOUTH	AUBURN ENG. CO., 1200 W. 35th St.	Heating
A. E. JOHANSON, 7161 S. Crandon Ave.	Carpenter Work		JOHNS & CLEARY, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.	Roofing
J. F. DESMAN, 6243 Jeffery Blvd.	Plumbing		GREENHUT & CO., 207-09 E. 61st St.	Decorating
TUREK PETERSON, 2411 W. Division St.	Mason Work	WEST	O'REILLY PLASTER CO., 4743 W. Madison St.	Plastering
CHAS. LINDBERG, Oak Park, Ill.	Carpenter Work		F. STAAB & SONS, 1472-78 N. Halsted St.	Roofing
HILLARD ENG. CO., 1159 E. Glass Ave.	Heating		LIBERTY ELECT. CO., 1115 W. Washington	Elec. Work
			THOS. WHITE & CO., 4321 W. Madison St.	Decorating

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WITH SUPER-DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER

FREE IN YOUR HOME 30 DAYS

Come in and Establish a Little Credit

A *NEW* SPARTAN *EQUASONNE*

A wide range of models and prices

Entirely new and different! Never before have such amazing beauty and depth of tone been possible. In justice to yourself hear the Sparton before buying any Radio.

Model 930

$189.50

Complete with Tubes

9 TUBES

OPERATES DIRECT FROM YOUR LIGHT SOCKET

Payments as Low as $2.50 PER WEEK

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

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Open Evenings

Webster 3346

A Complete Line of Sixes and Eights

GRAHAM PAIGE

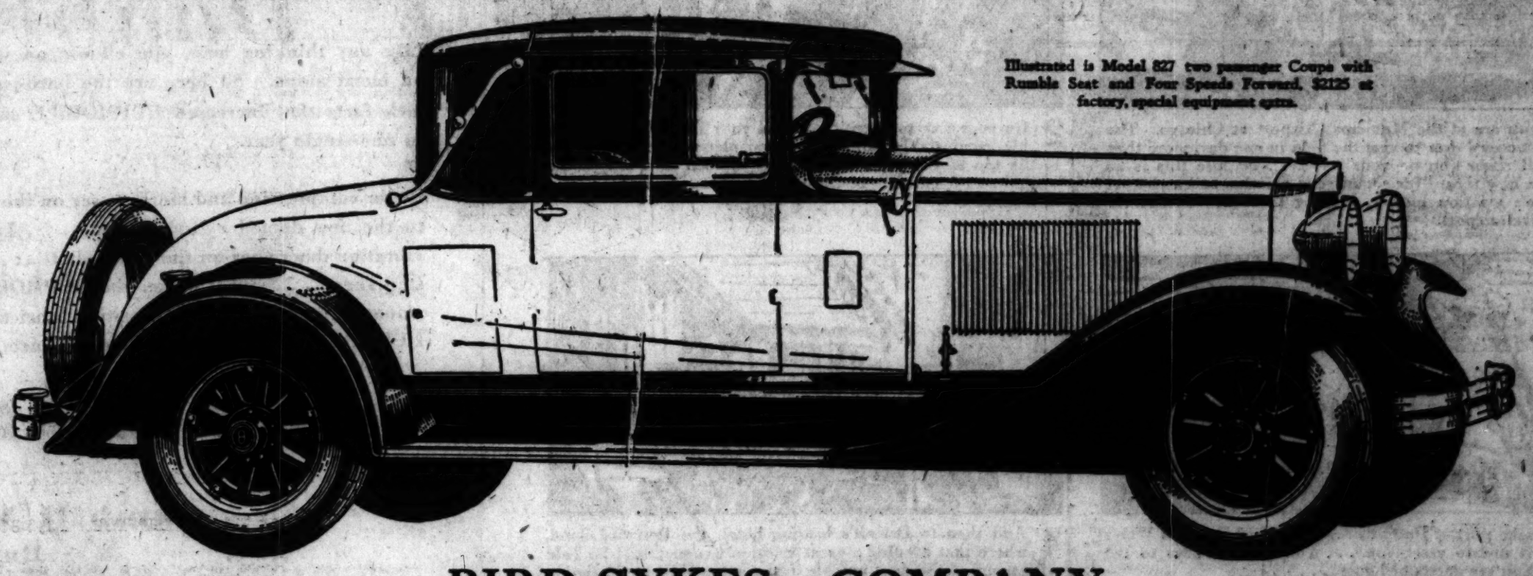
A Variety of Body Types
A Wide Range of Prices

Graham-Paige offers a complete line of sixes and eights of added beauty, increased size, improved performance and even more substantial value. These cars follow the models that, in 1928, established a first year sales volume record for the industry. They are responsible for the steadily increasing demand that this year has broken all production and sales records in the company's history. You are invited to inspect the wide variety of body types—and to enjoy a demonstration of the thrilling performance of four speeds forward (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

100 added to the last two figures of the Model Number gives wheel base

MODEL 612—*Six Cylinders*	MODEL 615—*Six Cylinders*	MODEL 621—*Six Cylinders*	MODEL 827—*Eight Cylinders*	MODEL 837—*Eight Cylinders*
$885 to $1110 at factory	$1155 to $1380 at factory	$1595 to $1975 at factory	$1925 to $2305 at factory	$2195 to $2570 at factory
	Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift	Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift	Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift	Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift
Five Passenger Four Door Sedan • • Five Passenger Two Door Sedan • • • • Two Passenger Coupe • • Coupe with Rumble Seat • • Cabriolet • • • Roadster • • Five Passenger Phaeton	Five Passenger Four Door Sedan • • Five Passenger Two Door Sedan • • Two Passenger Coupe • • Coupe with Rumble Seat • • Cabriolet • • Roadster • • Five Passenger Phaeton	Five Passenger Sedan • • Coupe with Rumble Seat • • Four Passenger Coupe • • Cabriolet • • Roadster • • Five Passenger Phaeton	Five Passenger Sedan • • Coupe with Rumble Seat • • Four Passenger Coupe • • Roadster • • Cabriolet • • Five Passenger Phaeton	Five Passenger Sedan • • Seven Passenger Sedan • • Seven Passenger Phaeton • • Five Passenger Town Sedan • • Five Passenger Coupe • • • Seven Passenger Limousine

A Town Car, Limousine, and Limousine-Sedan with Custom Built Bodies by Le Baron are available on the 837 chassis.



Illustrated is Model 827 two passenger Coupe with Rumble Seat and Four Speeds Forward. $2125 at factory, special equipment extra.

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Archer Motor Sales, 614 W. 35th St., Chicago
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Bensil Motor Co., Inc., 5050 Broadway
Branch-Risch Motors, Inc., 345 Burlington Rd., Riverside, Ill.
Walter F. Marggraf, 4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago

ILLINOIS
Alsip—Clark Motor Co.
Arlington Heights—A. G. Hercher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Barrington—Conner's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Champaign—Adams Motor Co.
Cerro Gordo—Calvin W. Adams
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Decatur—Dan W. Tate
Dixon—Earl R. Wolfe
Dolton—Jacobsen Motor Co.

C. H. Briggs, Inc., 1100-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Diercks & Wilkins Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Diversey Motors, Inc., 836-38 Diversey Blvd.
Edwards Motor Co., 8122 Lake Park Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc., 3484 Milwaukee Ave.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elmhurst—Gerkman Motor Sales
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales and Garage, 110-12 S. York St.
Fairview—Karl Grimm
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Maas Auto Co.
Freeport—Woodward Motor Company
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Genoa—W. C. Veghte

Clarence E. Gutheinz, 145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grigsby Motors, Inc., 683 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Hanania Auto Sales, 1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
Hansen Sales Co., 4201-31 E. Ashland Ave.
Hanks & Gust, Inc., 7246 Stony Island Ave., Chicago
Hansen Motor Co., 858 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jones Motor Co., 822 Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Grayslake—E. J. Shields Garage
Hampshire—W. C. Veghte
Harvard—Fraase Motor Co.
Harvey—De-Do Motor Sales
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffery & Morgan
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
La Salle—N. & E. Motor Co.
Lincoln—Ewing Motor Co.
Morrison—Ralph L. Jones
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Mount—E. J. Bailey
Moline—Tarr Motors Sales

Leckie Bros. Motor Sales, 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Marquardt-Schumacher Co., 846 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales, 5011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Mayfair Motor Sales, 215 Main Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Melrose-Nesbitt Motor Co., 5504-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Nixon, O'Connor & Friend Co., 4216-21 Lincoln Ave., 6120 N. Western Ave.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Monmouth—Dennell Motor Co.
Monticello—Monticello Motor Sales
Mount Morris—Gurney Sons
Oregon—Ivan Peck
Otterville—Jones & Ward Motor Sales
Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
Pontiac—R. D. McElrath
Princeton—Eyer Motor Company
Rockford—Stockton Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage

Nehll Motor Sales, 3642-44 Ogden Ave.
Orme Motor Sales, 7627-37 S. Halsted St.
Pehlman-Cravens Co., 3201 Roosevelt Blvd., Chicago
R. & G. Motor Sales Co., 2912-20 W. 22d St.
Royal Auto Sales, 1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
South Shore Auto Sales, 8364-6 South Chicago Ave.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Stanford Motor Service
Stockton—Brown Motor Sales
Sterling—Gary Motor Sales
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
Warrenville—Nehlsen Motor Co.
Watseka—Lutzky Bros.
Waukegan—Edwin Hyde
Zion City, Wis.—H. F. Fiedler

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dobbin Motor Supply
Gary—Gary Motor Sales

Southwest Sales, 5536 S. Ashland
Strawberry Bros., Inc., 1822 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co., 3031-5 S. Western Ave.
Walter Rogers Co., 1633 N. Clove Ave.
Wentworth Bros., 814-24 E. Cleveland Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service, 6126 Cottage Grove Ave.

INDIANA—Cont.
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Hammond Chevrolet Sales Co.
Plymouth Circle—Dygert Motor Co.
South Bend—Fehlmann Motor Sales
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA
Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Corsiglia
Davenport—Carlson Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Laboratory Motor Sales Co.
Webster—Steel Sales Co.

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Fly up for your HUPP . . . *and drive it back in the* HUPMOBILE SKY-ROAD PARADE

Buying a car, after all, is an event. . . . It deserves a bit of ceremony . . . like the launching of a yacht . . . the breaking of ground for a new home. It's something that doesn't happen every day. We figure that when a man treats himself and his family to a car it ought to be christened with something out of the ordinary. That's how we feel . . . particularly when it's a powerful, modern, even thrilling car like the new Century HUPMOBILE. And here is what we are doing about it: The Sky-Road Parade! Every purchaser of a HUPMOBILE Eight is invited. On April 17th. Here is the schedule. How does it strike you?

1 Here you are at the Municipal Airport at Chicago. The greatest crowd ever to visit the field in one day, more than 25,000, will cheer you on your way . . . because this is an event . . . a new record for commercial aviation and a chapter in Chicago's aviation history, helping to make Chicago the great Central airport.

2 On your way to Detroit . . . and your HUPMOBILE. In big, comfortable, safe, tri-motored planes. Lift your eyes to the top of the page and you see yourself on "top of the world" . . . a member of the greatest flying party ever held in civilian life.

3 You make port at Detroit . . . and half of Detroit's Who's Who is out to greet you. . . . You get the keys to the City. . . . You are guests of honor. . . .

4 And then to Detroit's leading hotel, the Detroit-Leland, where that evening a great aviation banquet will be held with many of the most notable in the automobile and aviation industries as guests of honor. . . . A great tribute to the progress of commercial aviation and to the world's leading Straight Eight.

The Escort to Hupmobile's Sky Road Parade

Reads like the Blue Book of America's Most Progressive Organizations Sending Their Planes or Dirigible in honor of Commercial Aviation's Greatest Achievement:

Curtiss Baby Ruth Candy Company, Chicago.
Becker Roofing Company, Chicago.
Standard Oil Company, Indiana.
Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Co., New York, 3.
Hamilton Metalplane Company, Milwaukee.
Arrow Aircraft & Motors Corp., Havelock, Neb.
Universal Aviation Corporation, Chicago.
Grey Goose Air Lines, Inc., Chicago.
Midwest Airway, Inc., Milwaukee,
Distributer Ryan-Brougham for Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada. Sister Ship to Spirit of St. Louis.
Command-Aire, Inc., Little Rock, Ark.
Chicago Daily News.
Alemite Manufacturing Corporation, Chicago.
Chicago Herald & Examiner.
Davis Aircraft Corporation, Richmond, Ind.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron. Dirigible joining Sky Road en route provided weather favorable.

The air transport under the direction and personal supervision of the STOUT AIR SERVICES, INC., CHICAGO-DETROIT-CLEVELAND

5 In the morning you are driven out to the Ford airport where you will see a beautiful array of gleaming new Century Eights . . . striking testimony to the popularity of the car you have selected. An instant for good-bys as the second part of the Sky-Road march prepares to get under way.

6 And then you slide behind the wheel of *your own car* . . . ready for the greatest "drive-a-way" in automobile history. The modern version of the "Big Parade." You head for the open road . . . and home again . . . the proud pilot of your HUPMOBILE. Then you will know why owners say driving a Century Eight is just like flying.

And because it is a HUPMOBILE it will keep alive for years memories of the good time you had in the Sky Road Parade . . . by its trouble-free performance, satisfying power, flashing speed, and modern, clean-cut good looks.

WHAT YOU GET BESIDES A MARVELOUS TRIP

Of course you wouldn't choose a HUPMOBILE just for an airplane flight and all that goes with it, no matter how delightful all that may be.

Like any thinking man, you choose on merit and on merit alone. So here are the hard-pan, brass-tack facts that increased HUPMOBILE sales 60% in one single year.

Better compression and more power on the hills due to the new domed cylinder heads . . . Lanchester vibration dampener on the crank shaft . . . a radical step ahead . . . and it makes the HUPMOBILE ride smoothly as an airplane. Positive lubrication . . . HUPMOBILES even have drilled oil ducts through-out the length of the connecting rods. Noiseless, non-dragging steeldraulic brakes insure your safety.

Read what a man who knows engineering says . . . Mr. Henry A. Berliner . . . "As a builder of airplanes I naturally have a keen interest in mechanics, so when I got ready to buy a car I not only took a HUPMOBILE but five other makes of cars . . . three more expensive than the HUPP . . . out to my plant and compared them part for part. Not until then did I decide to buy a HUPP. It is the last word in engineering precision."

Parade or no parade . . . HUPMOBILE is one of the wisest choices in motordom today. See the new Century Sixes and Eights.

The SKY-ROAD PARADE--April 17th

Conducted by

Gambill Motor Company, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributor

2230 Michigan Ave.

Ask Your Local Hupmobile Dealer for Complete Details

THE NEW HUPMOBILE

CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

MARCH 31, 1929. A **

SOX BEAT GIANTS; CUBS WHIP KANSAS CITY

RACEY, AIDED BY WIND, CLIPS 100 YARD MARK

Illinois Wins Three Relay Events.

Tex., March 30.—(AP)—Bracey, sensational southwest sprinter, bettered the official world's record for the 100 yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in nine and four-tenths seconds at the Southern Methodist university relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday in Austin Bracey was clocked in :09.5, the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record

BRACEY.

Rockne, Notre Dame coach of the relays said today's would not be considered for a because of the wind at the of the Rice Institute star. however, said Bracey's 9.5 mark might be considered as was little wind when he sped straightaway in the Me- stadium of the State univer-

Ingal Trots Two Miles.

a hero to his fellow Tex- came into the national spot- last spring when he was timed occasions at :09.5 in the He made the Olympic team, to show his spring form dium. Both here and at Aus- clearly demonstrated his although his margin of today was smaller than yes- to a great race run by Texas Christian university, second to the Rice star.

Nurmi, Finnish distance run- a special two mile exhibi- minutes, 40.2 seconds. time was considerably slow- that yesterday at the Texas and was several seconds slow- his record of 9 minutes, 17 The Finn ran against a several runners as he did at

's wonderful sprint was the achievement of the first games sponsored by the Dallas but was not by any means the excellent record made.

Hurls Javelin 208 Feet.

of the Emporia, Kas., Teach- hurled the javelin 208 feet 4 in- bettering by 15 inches his mark Saturday, which set a new Texas record. Abbott of Illinois and of Kansas ran a brilliant in the 3,000 meters, the former in 9:19 by a sprint at the Portmess of Northwestern 31 feet 7¼ inches to win the jump.

great sprint relay quartet, Burthart, Cave and Patterson, the university quarter mile half mile relay. In the first, they timed in 42.1 seconds, one-tenth slower than the Texas relay they set yesterday, and in the final relay they cut one-tenth sec- from their winning time at Aus- covering the distance in 1:23.5.

of Ohio State hurled the 167 feet, within 14 inches of world's record of Bud Houser, for- Southern California star. Warne Northwestern vaulted 13 feet 4 inch, one-half inch better than the relay mark he and Landy of set twenty-four hours before.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

RUN—Won by Shelby, Okla.; Be- Nebraska, second; Choate, Oklahoma; Simmons; Howe, Texas; and Mc- Monmouth, tied for third. Height, 13 inches.

YARD DASH—Won by Bracey, Rice; Texas Christian university, second; Cave, Rice, third. Time, :09.6. (New world record time.)

RUN—Won by Portmess, North- Lewis, Wisconsin, second; Thomp- Nebraska, third. Distance, 24 feet 7¼ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Abbott, Illi- Parker, Kansas, second; Winders, Tex- third. Time, 9:01.9.

VAULT—Won by Behr, Wisconsin; Graham, second; Wood, Pitts- Carnegie Tech college, third. Dis- 13 feet 6¼ inches.

RUN—Won by Ramona, Ohio State; Oklahoma, second; Bartlett, Texas third. Distance, 157 feet.

VAULT—Won by Warne, North- Northwestern and Harper, Illinois, Iowa State, tied for second height, 13 feet 4 inches.

UNIVERSITY RELAYS.

YARD RELAY — Won by Illinois [Burthart, Cave, Patterson]; Ohio [Wood, Missouri, third. Time, 1:18.5.

RELAY—Won by Chicago [Hay- Wagner, Letts]; Ohio, sec- Texas, third. Time, 10:51.5.

RELAY—Won by Illinois [Sand- Galbreath, White]; Missouri, sec- Texas, third. Time, 3:20.3.

RELAY — Won by Missouri [Hill, Kline, Kosky]; Northwest- Nebraska, third. Time, 3:24.5.

YARD RELAY — Won by Illinois [Burthart, Cave, Patterson]; Ohio Wesleyan, Kansas, third. Time, 42.1.

RELAY—Won by Indiana [Hughes, Lose, Fields]; Iowa State, Oklahoma, third. Time, 18:34.3.

COLLEGE RELAYS.

RELAY—Won by Abilene, Tex.; [Williams, Hodges, Wood Hastings, Neb., second; Kansas Wesleyan of Pittsburg, third. Time,

Pyle Bunion Caravan Hits Trail Today

Grant Loses Race

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30.—(AP)—Loren Grant, 27, Oakland, Cal., long distance runner, lost today in a cross continent race by automobile to reach New York for the start tomorrow of C. C. Pyle's 1929 bunion derby.

Grant, who started in the 1928 transcontinental run, was entered in the 1929 race and had been training for four months. He was delayed in his trip east by automobile when his car went into a ditch near Kansas City several days ago. He resumed the journey yesterday, hoping that the start of the derby might for some reason be postponed.

When he learned here today that the event would start as scheduled, he wired his withdrawal and turned back. "Maybe I'll make it next year," he said. Grant dropped out of last year's race at Barstow, Cal., because of a leg injury.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 30.—Mr. C. C. Pyle, the man who made America bunion conscious with his 3,000 mile footrace last year, is setting forth again on Easter Sunday afternoon on another and similar expedition, reversing the course this time so that those runners who made the first tour will not find the trip monotonous.

Mr. Pyle has enlisted about 100 athletes of widely varied ages and nationalities, including the Scandinavian, and unless his pistol misses fire, will start them off from Columbus circle, New York City, at 3 o'clock, about the time that the participants in the Fifth avenue Easter parade are soothing their fevered dogs in foot baths inlaid with sapphires and other costly gems.

The troupe will be accompanied this year by a refined entertainment presenting 21 young ladies of gentle breeding and excellent social standing. There was some difficulty about the conduct of the distaff members of the caravan which set out from Los Angeles for New York last winter, and Mr. Pyle asserts that he has made personal inquiries and satisfied himself that the ladies of the present theatrical company are sincere artists, devoted to their careers, and of aloof temperament.

Finds Counter Attraction.

The ladies of the 1928 company were supplied by an agency under the representation that they were aesthetic terpsichoreans, and they were so billed on the placards as the curious party inched out from Los Angeles and struck into the desert. But after a few performances, Mr. Pyle was surprised and no little disturbed to discover that their dance figures were all executed in one spot.

"To meet an unpleasant topic with the courage for which I am famous," Mr. Pyle stated, "their exhibition was entirely out of keeping with the high athletic purpose of our enterprise. We were compelled to dissociate ourselves from them because as soon as our runners would enter a town and the accompanying galaxy of rare and instructive oddities gathered at great expense from the ends of the earth began to give their evening entertainment, all the town boys would flock to the dancing exhibition and stay there.

Side Show Failed to Draw.

"We also found that this feature militated against a healthy interest in the other, and much more worthy exhibits—in our concert of educational novelties. The chicken which mooed like a cow was not drawing any dimes to speak of, and there was practically no attendance at the fearsome array of deadly oriental serpent presented by Piu, the poison girl, whose name, if you remember, consistently was mispronounced by the late Mr. Tex Rickard, as Pew."

Mr. Pyle also declined to renew the contract of the Oklahoma outlaw, the embalmed house breaker from Sapulpa, who was severely criticized by Mr. Rickard, when the marathon troupe showed in Madison Square Garden on the ground that he was nothing but a dead man, who ought to get buried like decent dead men.

"I have not verified this because the girl has a frank honest face and attractive blue eyes and would not deceive me," Mr. Pyle said, "but one of our ladies tells me she played stroke or center on the varsity daisy chain of an exclusive eastern seminary only two years ago. They were really highly refined ladies—21 of them, positively guaranteed at every performance in an artistic presentation of the rhythm of motion and the perfection of the feminine figure, all in modesty and good taste."

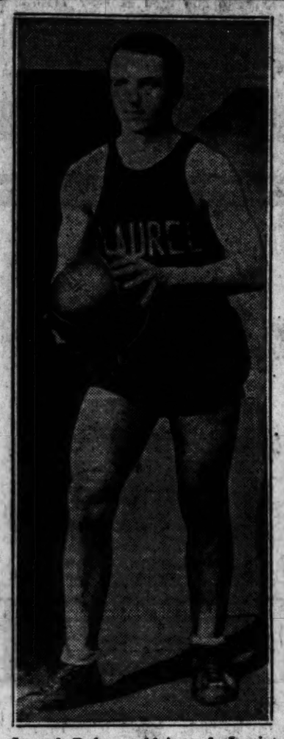
Salo Again Enters Race.

Among the athletes there will be John Salo, a Scandinavian spit-fire from Passaic, N. J., with a family of several children, who took a vacation from the family circle last year, ran 3,000 miles and, at the end of the tour was rewarded by his fellow townspeople with a job walking a six mile beat three times a day on the Passaic police department. Mr. Salo's curious conception of relaxation from the rigors of beat walking in Passaic is to run 3,000 miles in his underwear. He finished second to Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., last year and received $15,000.

Payne will accompany the runners this time, but only in a painless capacity. He has been studying roping in Claremore, which is Will Rogers' home town, and has memorized a repertoire of humorous sallies and witty jokes which he will declaim from the stage of the tent show while the ladies

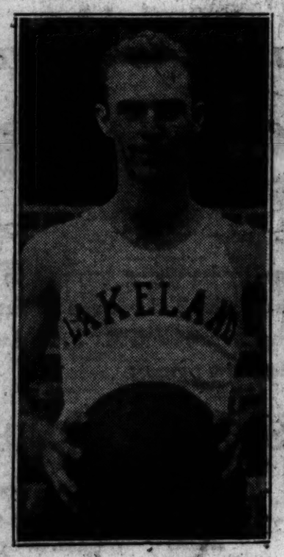
(Continued on Next Page, Column 4)

SHARPSHOOTERS OF NATIONAL TOURNEY



Laurel, Del., wouldn't trade Louis Pollitt for any other prep star. It's almost impossible for him to miss the basket, home towners declare.

Joes, a Colorado hamlet, is sending these boys to the Maroon tourney. Standing, left to right, are Hudiburgh, Hall, and Snyder. In the lower row are Nikkel, Vaughn, and White.



An all-state selection is Doc Melton, Lakeland, Fla., star. He's equally valuable at forward or guard.

Tall and rangy, Moody Johns forms the backbone in the defense of the Athens, Tex., Hornets, winners of the Texas scholastic title. He was placed at guard on the second all-state team.

Waner Spurns Dreyfuss Bid to Talk Terms

PAUL WANER.

Ada, Okla., March 30.—(AP)—Paul Waner, bigger half of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team's brother act, today received a telegram from Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, which read: "You had a bad season last year."

Paul just smiled and said he'd "have to admit that I didn't lead the league in everything."

In the same telegram Mr. Dreyfuss invited Paul to meet him in Texas, where the Pirates are playing a series of exhibition games, and talk terms.

To that "Big Poison" said: "I can see no advantage in going to San Antonio to talk terms. It seems we are doing plenty of that by the telegraph route."

After the exchange of telegrams with the Pirate skipper, Paul left Ada for a nearby fishing hole to forget his holdout war and start another with the little fish. He said with emphasis that he would not budge toward signing a 1929 contract until the Pirate management has met his demands Waner is said to have asked $18,000 a year.

The messages between Paul and Dreyfuss this week were the first negotiations between them since Paul returned the third 1929 contract unsigned. Brother Lloyd signed up a short time ago without a single word passing between "Big Poison" and the Corsair management.

Paul was glad that Lloyd came to terms as accusations had been made that he was carrying the brother act from the ball diamond and stage to the holdout argument. Repeatedly, he had made it plain that his holding out was entirely independent from Lloyd's.

IF HIS RECORD'S BROKEN SEGRAVE MAY RACE AGAIN

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—[U.P.]—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, English racing driver, may again pilot his famous "Golden Arrow" across the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., if any one succeeds in surpassing Segrave's recently established world's straightaway record of 231.36 miles an hour.

This prediction was made here tonight by Capt. J. S. Irving, designer of the "Golden Arrow," who declared he was confident that Segrave would alter his recently announced decision to abandon further record breaking attempts.

Shades of John L.! Here's a 45 Rd. Bid for Mickey, Tom

San Diego, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—Harry Pollok, acting for James N. Crofton, border sportsman, and his associates, announced today that he had forwarded an offer of $100,000 as a guarantee for a 45 round match between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker at Tia Juana, Mex., May 29, for the world's light heavyweight championship.

The offer, Pollok said, was made to Loughran, the titleholder. Walker, he said, would receive a percentage of the gate receipts and a smaller guarantee. Both the fighters are now in Chicago.

The Tia Juana arena, constructed just across the street from the Foreign club, would be used for the event. The present seating capacity of the arena is now 18,000, but it is believed the bowl could be enlarged to seat nearly 30,000 if necessary.

Not since the days when "Sunny Jim" Coffroth promoted bouts around San Francisco, in the heyday of the fight game in California, has there been anything like a "finish" fight staged in the west. California's boxing laws permit only ten rounds to a decision, or twelve with no decision.

Texas Rally Beats Purple Nine, 6 to 5

Austin, Tex., March 30.—[Special.]—The Orange and White of the University of Texas today won the opening game of the series with Northwestern. Higgins' timely single in the ninth scored Hughes with the winning tally.

Kadison and Schwartz played sensational ball for the visitors. The Purple plays the Longhorns in the final game Monday before continuing their trip to Houston, Tex., to meet the Rice Owls. Score:

TEXAS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ford,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hughes,cf	5	2	3	0	0
Rhoads,3b	6	1	2	2	3
Higgins,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Hopkins,ss	4	1	1	2	1
Walker,1b	3	0	1	13	1
Leach,2b	4	1	0	3	2
Rees,c	4	0	0	8	0
DeLa'ter,p	4	1	1	0	4
	39	6	12	27	12

NORTHWESTERN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Jacobs,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Imsrd,3b	5	1	1	1	0
Schw'tzm,ss	5	0	2	1	4
Y'ndle'r,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Olph't,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Wann'ast,rf	4	1	0	3	1
K'dison,2b	4	1	1	0	1
Schuett,rf	3	0	1	1	0
McAl'ese,p	3	0	0	0	3
Fife,p	0	0	0	0	0
Heider'n,p	1	0	1	0	0
Colleran,rf	1	0	0	1	0
	37	5	6	27	12

Northwestern	002	003	000	6	6	4
Texas	003	001	111	6	12	1

Errors—Rhoads, Hopkins, Walker, De La-fuente, McAlleese, Schwartz, Isard, Heidenman. Three base hit—Jacobs. Two base hits—Schwartz, Leach. De Lafuente. Sacrifice hit—Walker. Base on balls—De Lafuente, 2. Struck out—McAlleese, 2; Fife, 1; De Lafuente, 5.

ILLINOIS BEATS MILLSAPS

Jackson, Miss., March 30. — [Special.]—The University of Illinois swept the series with Millsaps college today by winning, 8 to 7. The southerners rallied in the ninth inning, hitting Fishinger hard, which coupled with his wildness gave them four runs. Lymperopoulos made a fine catch of a foul fly from N. Miller's bat to end the game.

The Illini collected several extra base hits, Lymperopoulos and Walker clouted home runs, while Brown, O'Grady and Walker got triples. Walker's home run in the ninth with two on gave the Orange and Blue what proved to be the winning runs, just as Brown's homer saved the day on Friday.

Ernie Dorn, who was hurt sliding into third Friday, probably will be out of the Illini lineup for the rest of the trip.

40 Prep Teams to Battle for U.S. Cage Title

Pairings

TUESDAY.

10 a. m.—Baton, N. M., vs Portsmouth, N. H.

11 a. m.—Wheeler, Miss., vs Winnemucca, Nev.

12—Waukesha, Wyo., vs Jess, Ia.

1 p. m.—Heath, Ky., vs Hartford, Vt.

2 p. m.—St. Paul, Neb., vs Naugatuck, Conn.

3 p. m.—Miles City, Mont., vs. Newport News, Va.

4 p. m.—Athens, Tex. vs Cleveland, Texas.

5 p. m.—Morton, Cicero, Ill., vs Central, Oklahoma City, Okla.

7 p. m.—Valley City, N. D., vs Lakeland, Fla.

8 p. m.—Ashland, Ky., vs Independence, Mo.

9 p. m.—Clinton, Okla., vs Monticello, Miss.

10 p. m.—Granite, Salt Lake City, Utah, vs Brockton, Mass.

WEDNESDAY.

9 a. m.—Moorhead, Miss., vs. College Grove, Tenn.

10 a. m.—Wheeling, W. Va., vs Semel, Boaz, Ala.

11 a. m.—Pocatello, Idaho, vs Cumberland, Md.

12—Columbia, S. C., vs Jackson, Mich.

1 p. m.—Yankton, S. D., vs Bristol, Conn.

2 p. m.—Jess, Colo., vs. Laurel, Del.

3 p. m.—Crane, Chicago, vs. Warren, Ark.

4 p. m.—Winner, St. Paul-Naugatuck game vs Miles City-Newport News winner.

5 p. m.—Winner Athens-Cleveland game vs Morton-Central winner.

7 p. m.—Vienna, Ga., vs. Johnston City, Ill.

8 p. m.—Winner Valley City-Lakeland game vs. Ashland-Independence winner.

9 p. m.—Winner Clinton-Monticello game vs Granite-Brockton winner.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Unlike any other athletic event in the United States is the annual national high school basketball championship, which the University of Chicago has been staging for ten years. The eleventh and possibly last tournament begins Tuesday morning.

A. A. STAGG.

For color, enthusiasm, pep and that indefinable buoyancy that is the unique prerogative of youth, this national championship is a blue ribbon winner. Forty teams of youngsters, each in the hope they'll carry back to their own ballwicks that mythical thing called the "championship of the United States."

In that antiquated Bartlett gymnasium, which twenty or thirty years ago was considered more of a marvel than are the huge field houses and gigantic stadiums of today, some 500 kids from 15 to 20 years old will bring their hopes in all the seriousness of a liquor snooper demanding his cut of a successful hijacking. It's a matter of life or death to them, and life just isn't worth living if they lose.

Why Principals Frown on Meet.

This attitude, seemingly inseparable from youth, is the main reason why the council of high school principals frowns on the tourney and why it never may be held again. They, the principals, say it stresses a sport too much and perhaps they are right. Indications are the University of Chicago will take its cue from the hint of the principals and refuse to hold another.

In justice to Chicago, there is one charge often heard which is decidedly unjust. It is that Athletic Director A. A. Stagg conceived the tournament for the purpose of getting athletic material for the Maroons. In the first place, it is inconceivable to any one knowing Stagg that he would do that, and from a more coldblooded standpoint it is doubtful if Chicago ever got more than one or two athletes from the tournament in the ten years.

Some from Villages.

From all over the nation these kids come in groups of eight to twelve, the biggest cities to the annual two or three teams that come from villages found only in smallest type on the biggest maps. Last year it was Carr Creek, Ky.; this year probably it will be Joes, Colo., which will draw the cheers of the fans who, except when they have an interest in a team, cheer the little fellow and the underdog.

Yet there is little to choose between the groups. The boys from the city will have smoother haircuts and more sophisticated clothes than those from the rural districts, yet they're all alike in that they're clear eyed, clean limbed youngsters, with the spirit of battle. The tournament is an annual conclave of young America.

Joes, Colorado champion, was the first team to arrive. This sharpshooting five, which comes from a village of sixty inhabitants located 28 miles from the nearest railroad, came in last night. Joes lost only one game in forty engagements. The boys are tall and rugged enough for a strenuous week of competition.

Notre Dame Nine Defeats Arkansas Collegians, 5 to 2

Arkadelphia, Ark., March 30.—[Special.]—Notre Dame university's baseball team defeated the Ouachita college nine today, 5 to 2. The pitching of Rust, who allowed Ouachita two hits, and the hitting of Ed Feehery, Notre Dame outfielder, who collected three hits, featured the game. Hill, Ouachita center fielder, performed brilliantly, saving several hits by spectacular catches.

BLAKE AND BUSH BACK IN FORM; HOSE REPAY M'GRAW; WIN, 8-3

Weiland Sets Pace; Shires and Cissell Are Benched.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 30.—[Special.]—All the sunshine of San Antonio and the master minding of John J. McGraw availed the Giants nothing against the fury of the White Sox today. The Chicago team found it a simple matter to lick the National leaguers, 8 to 3, with the aid of good pitching and batting.

Big Bob Weiland, who is better known in Moline, Ill., than he is down here, was the master lefthander. He went seven and two-thirds innings against the New York team and would have gone further except that he tired under the heat of the afternoon and the battle. Weiland held the Giants to seven scattered hits. Until the pace began to tell on him he had limited the enemy to one run. Grady Adkins took up where Bob left off in the eighth and escorted the Sox the rest of the way without setbacks.

Most refreshing to the Comiskey interests was the general behavior of the Sox with bats and the particular accomplishments of Johnny Watwood. Larry Benton and Carl Hubbell were touched for twelve blows, ten of which were made off the illustrious Mr. Benton.

Hits Three Doubles.

Watwood's part in the mêlée was three timely doubles and some outfielding of a big league caliber. The former Shreveport lad has shown a batting talent that may crowd one or two of the other touted prospects back into the bushes. Watwood not only looks well at the plate, but gets results.

Both clubs scored in the opening frame. The Giants, first up, counted on a single by Lindstrom, a passed ball and Ott's double to the far corner in right field. Weiland had retired two batters before this assault got under way.

The Sox evened matters when Clancy walked, moved to third on Reynolds' single to center and galloped home on a wild throw by Welsh. The ball cleared Lindstrom's head and rolled into the dugout. The Comiskey attack, likewise, occurred after two batters had been erased from the picture.

The Sox lost all respect for Benton in the fourth and fifth innings. They amassed six runs during a barrage that lasted two innings and charged the Giant pitcher with eight additional hits.

Metzler's walk, singles by Redfern, Clancy and Swanson and doubles by Kamm and Watwood accounted for two runs in the Chicago half of the fifth. The South Siders then were on the long end of a 7 to 1 score.

Cissell, Shires Benched.

The McGraw men displayed their weakness at second in the next inning when a single by Weiland and a pair of errors by Andy Reese permitted a run. Reese made a wild throw over Terry's head and then dropped an easy throw by Jackson the next instant.

The Giants found nothing of a profitable nature in the excellent slabbing of Weiland until the seventh, when Weiland grew wild. The big fellow was growing weary under the strain. Two were down when he walked O'Farrell and Hubbel, and then cut loose with a wild pitch. Welsh then doubled to right, scoring O'Farrell and Hubbell.

Bill Cissell and Art Shires sat on the bench today because they have not been good boys.

The Sox engage the Giants again tomorrow at Dallas. Faber and Thomas probably will face the National league entry.

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Welsh,cf	5	0	2	1	0
Reese,2b	4	0	0	2	1
Lind'm,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Ott,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Terry,1b	3	0	0	5	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Y'ell'an,lf	3	0	0	2	0
O'Farr'll,c	2	1	1	4	2
Schalk,c	0	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hubbell,p	0	1	0	0	1
*Leach	1	0	0	0	0
	32	3	5	24	11

WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Metz'r,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Red'rn,ss	4	1	1	0	5
Clancy,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Rey'lds,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Wat'od,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Swan'n,2b	4	1	2	3	4
Autry,c	4	0	1	4	0
Weiland,p	3	0	0	0	2
Adkins,p	1	0	0	0	0
	35	8	12	27	12

*Batted for Hubbell in 9th.

New York Giants	100	000	200—3
Chicago White Sox	100	241	00*—8

Errors—Welsh, Reese (2), Redfern. Two base hits—Ott (2), Welsh (2), Watwood (2), Swanson, Autry, Kamm. Hits—Benton, 10 in 5 innings; Weiland, 7 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—Benton, 2; Hubbell, 1; Weiland, 4. Bases on balls—Benton, 2; Weiland, 3; Adkins, 1. Wild pitch—Weiland. Double plays—Redfern-Clancy-Kamm; Redfern-Swanson-Clancy. Passed ball—Autry. Time—1:47. Umpires—Brennan and Walsh.

Stevie Gets Homer in 3 to 0 Victory Over Blues.

Beat Blues

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
English,ss	5	0	0	1	4
Beck,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Horn'y,2b	3	1	1	2	4
Wilson,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Stephen,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Grace,c	4	0	2	8	1
Blake,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bush,p	2	0	1	0	1
	36	3	8	27	10

KANSAS CITY.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Marlet,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Spur'n,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Kuhel,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Roth,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Gerken,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Harvel,cf	3	0	0	1	1
Mich'ls,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Peters,c	3	0	1	4	0
Clark,c	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan,p	1	0	0	0	2
Fette,p	1	0	0	0	1
	30	0	4	27	10

Chicago	000	120	000—3
Kansas City	000	000	000—0

Errors—Blake, Kuhel. Two base hit—Hornsby. Home run—Stephenson. Hits—Off Blake, 2 in 5 innings; Sheehan, 4 in 3. Bases on balls—Sheehan, 1; Fette, 1. Double play—Sheehan-Marlet-Kuhel. Hit by pitcher—Sheehan (Stephenson). Struck out—Blake, 5; Bush, 1; Sheehan, 2. Stolen bases—Harvel, Cuyler. Umpires—Edington and Berger.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Beaumont, Tex., March 30.—Believe it or not, the Cubs this afternoon participated in a game which possessed a note of conservatism in the matter of running around the bases. They beat the Kansas City Blues, 3 to 0, and in the accomplishment brought out the fact that two tardy boys—Fred Blake and Guy Bush—at last have rounded into shape. The contest promised to be a 1 to 0 affair until J. Riggs Stephenson got a bit tough in the ninth and knocked out a homer while Rogers Hornsby was waiting at first.

FRED BLAKE.

The Blues did not score, principally because Blake allowed but two singles and Bush was just as stingy. Neither walked nor hit a batsman, and only one of the enemy reached first on a misplay. All in all, it was the best we've seen the Cubs do this year.

Stevie Comes Through.

Up to the ninth the Cub batters weren't so hot. They had five good hits for but one run until Stevie swooped one over the left infield fence.

The McCarthys will play the Blues again tomorrow, then the Tigers here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Neither side scored during the first third of the game, furnishing a unique sight for Cub observers, who have become accustomed to recording runs in wholesale lots right from the opening gun.

In the fourth inning, however, Hack Wilson broke through with the first run of the game. He opened with a single, the third hit off Sheehan. Stephenson walked. Grimm and Stephenson went out in a double play. Wilson pulling up at third. Grace singled to center, scoring Hack, but when he stretched the blow to a double the former died. Both nines changed pitchers in the sixth.

Fette Stops Cubs.

Fette, hailed as a boy wonder, was in for the Blues, while Guy Bush took over the throwing task for the McCarthys. A hit by Grace after two were out in the seventh was the only interruption in the three up and down Cub sequence against the youthful Master Fette during his first three innings.

Bush got through his first two innings without a man reaching first, but the routine was interrupted by a scratch infield single with one out in the eighth.

Fearing that the Kansas City pitcher might be a little cheesty, Stevie disciplined him in the ninth with the aforementioned homer, which was followed by a hit propelled by Grimm.

CONTINUE CASE OF MAN ACCUSED IN FIGHT PANIC

Charged with manslaughter, inciting a riot, and carrying concealed weapons, Kenneth Taylor, colored, was arraigned yesterday in Judge Peter E. Schwaba's South State street court, accused of having started the riot at the Fields-Thompson boxing match in the Coliseum last Monday night.

The riot caused the death of one person and the serious injury of a score of others. His case was continued upon a motion of the state until April 10 to allow time for investigation.

Wisconsin Boxers Meet in Final Tourney Tuesday

Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—Stub Allison, boxing instructor, will plan to accommodate a large crowd at the Wisconsin armory Tuesday evening, when he sends the best of Badger boxers into the ring in the final bouts of the all university tournament. Fifteen hundred spectators were present at the semi-finals last week. A silver cup will be awarded to the "Fightingest" fighter of the evening.

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CARDINALS TAKE 8 TO 5 SETBACK FROM SENATORS

Jonnard's Home Run Goes to Waste.

Tampa, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Washington Senators gained an easy 8 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today in spite of a ninth inning home run by the Cardinals' relief catcher, Jonnard, which tallied two runs. The American league team piled up an early lead and consistently outhit the Cardinals. Score:

St. Louis	000	120	002	5	7	0
Washington	311	100	03*	8	12	0

Batteries—Hallahan, Elliott, and Wilson. Jonnard; Rodier and Ruel.

BRAVES LEAD SERIES.

Miami, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Boston Braves today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 2, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two.

Harper, Sisler and Dugan of the Braves each hit a home run, Dugan making his with two on in the sixth inning. Score:

Philadelphia	100	200	000	3	9	0
Boston	100	103	01*	6	8	2

Batteries—Quinn and Perkins; Selbold and Spohrer.

MINORS BEAT CHAMPIONS.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Jacksonville Tars of the Southeastern league, a class B circuit, assaulted four Yankee pitchers for eighteen hits here today, giving the home team a 13 to 12 victory over the world champions.

Myles Thomas was removed with two on and one out in the ninth, but Erwin greeted Wiley Moore with a single, driving in the tying run. Koenig's error on Ruth's relay allowed Stone to dash home with the deciding marker. The score:

New York [A. L.]	130	020	000	12	13	2
Jacksonville [S. E. L.]	004	030	31*	13	8	5

Batteries—F. Thomas, Sherid, M. Thomas, Moore, and Grabowski; Decker, Butler, Dibuay, and Gibson, Eanvell.

PIRATES EKE OUT WIN.

San Antonio, Tex., March 30.—(AP)—Errors played a big part in an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Antonio of the Texas league today. Pittsburgh won, 5 to 4.

The big leaguers made all their tallies in the third inning, which was marked by two misplays by the Texas leaguers. San Antonio found the way paved for several runs by the inaccurate throwing of "Pie" Traynor, Pirate third sacker, who is bothered with an injured hip. Score:

Pittsburgh	005	000	000	5	8	3
San Antonio	010	000	201	4	6	2

Batteries—Kremer, Sweionic and Hargreaves; Massenger, Glaser and Meyers.

BROWNS BEAT ROBINS.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Browns evened their spring series against Brooklyn by defeating the Robins here today, 6 to 1.

The St. Louis attack was concentrated against Dazzy Vance, who pitched the first three innings. Stewart turned in four scoreless rounds for St. Louis. The score:

Brooklyn [N. L.]	000	000	100	1	6	2
St. Louis [A. L.]	014	001	00*	6	9	1

Batteries—Vance, Ballou, Koupal, and Deberry, Lopez; Stewart, Cobb, and Ferrell.

ROCHESTER, 5; PHILLIES, 4.

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—Rochester, International league, today defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 5 to 4. Worthington, who got to first on a wild pitch, scored the winning run on a throw out. The score:

Philadelphia [N.]	000	202	110	4	8	1
Rochester [Int.]	300	002	00*	5	9	1

Batteries—Ferguson, Greenfield, and Lerian; Berly, McCrabbin, and Morrow, Florence.

TIGERS CLAW TEXANS.

Houston, Tex., March 30.—(AP)—Pitcher Frank Barnes' smooth performance today was a redeeming feature of a ragged 13 to 9 victory gained by the Detroit Tigers over the Houston Texas league club. Score by innings:

Detroit	050	300	100	13	13	1
Houston	000	015	103	9	9	2

Batteries—Barnes, Carroll and Phillips; Shaw, Prough, Ross, Myers and Funk. Albert, Hoffman.

REDS RALLY IN TENTH.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—Five hits that netted five runs in the tenth inning permitted the Cincinnati Reds to take a 7 to 2 victory from the Newark Internationals.

Fisher held the National leaguers to five scattered blows during nine frames, but Bagby, who relieved him in the tenth, blew up under a barrage of hits that included two triples. Newark collected ten hits from Donohue and Ash.

Cincinnati [N. L.]	000	101	000	5	7	0
Newark [I. L.]	001	010	000	1	10	0

Batteries—Donohue, Ash and McMullen, Suke, Forth; Fisher, Bagby and Shim. Usmmk.

INDIANS RUN WILD.

New Orleans, La., March 30.—(AP)—Cleveland scored almost at will today in a free hitting contest loosely played to win an exhibition game from New Orleans, 19 to 7. A total of 28 hits was made. Score:

Cleveland [A. L.]	016	311	028	19	17	2
New Orleans [A.]	100	204	000	7	11	5

Batteries—Hudlin, Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt; Karr, C. Williams, Zahler, Lamplers and Anderson, Simmons.

GOLF CLUB CHIEF ARRIVES AT 25TH YEAR IN OFFICE

Nashville, Tenn., March 30.—The Belle Meade club of Nashville, scene of the Southern Golf association championship, June 18 to 22, was started by H. F. Smith, president of the Southern association. This year marks his twenty-fifth year as president.

St. Jean Beats Taberski in 12 Block Billiard Duel

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Taking the last two blocks today, Andrew St. Jean defeated Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., world's pocket billiard champion, in their special 12 block match. St. Jean won seven of the 12 blocks. Taberski led in total points although he was defeated. He gathered 1,261 against 1,151 for the victor. In a previous match Taberski came out ahead on a total point basis.

Isaacs Wins Chicago Chess Championship

Lewis J. Isaacs won the chess championship of Chicago last night at the Hamilton club. Isaacs won his honors from a field of ten contestants with a score of 8. Sam Factor won second honors by scoring 6½. B. Jensen took third place with a score of 6.

Tigers' Rivals Respect Club's Strength Under Bucky Harris

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—Maybe because the Tigers are a long way off and there is nobody here to tell the truth, or because it has been a habit in recent years to make rosy predictions for the Detroit entry, the American league clubs training in Florida, the grape fruit league sector, are displaying more interest than is warranted in Bucky Harris' gang.

BUCKY HARRIS.

As one gads about the land of scrub palmetto meeting good athletes who will be around later and some who will be elsewhere later, it is an every day occurrence to encounter the opinion that "Detroit is going to be pretty good this year."

Such expressions naturally are questioned, and in the course of the questioning you learn that the lone excuse for the optimism is that Harris is the Tiger leader.

Seems to Be Natural Leader.

It is apparent that Harris as a manager stands high not only among the mill run of players but also among the stars and even the rival pilots. The impression prevails that the ex-manager of the Washington troops is a natural leader who can lead without irritating.

This idea sprang up in 1924 when the boylike Bucky sent the Senators galloping into a world's championship and was perpetuated when he followed with a pennant in 1925. Later he didn't do quite so well, at least Owner Griffith thought so and gave him his papers, but with the rank and file Harris remains the little hero who can't go wrong.

The Harris boosters undoubtedly are sincere, but there are things about Bucky's present situation that are more weighty than past performances. For one thing, Harris enjoyed his greatest managerial successes when he was on the ball field playing every day, and age now has taken from him the ability that made him good enough for regular work. It will be recalled that Eddie Collins managed capably while playing with the Chicago White Sox, but fell down when he tried to lead from the bench. Another item to consider is that Harris is not going to have a whale of a team unless unexpected help develops.

What Harris is going to need is a quantity of pitching strength. For years pitching has been a chronic weakness of Detroit teams. The hitters always were there but not the hurlers. To heal up this old wound it will be necessary for George Uhle to come back and pitch as he did when at the top of his career with the Indians. There is reason to suspect he can't do this. And even if Uhle is able to work regularly, he will have to be surrounded by at least three others good enough to take a turn and two or three more who can fill in occasionally. This is a large order, but if Harris can fill it, his team may finish in the first division, which is where the grapefruit league boosters now are trying to put it.

Another fellow who has stirred up considerable spring camp gossip is Mr. Ken Landis, the baseball commissioner. The reason for this was his recent edict by which nine players were declared free agents because their owners were alleged to have committed the sin of "covering up."

Good Joke on Magnates.

The players regard Landis' act as a good joke on the magnates, for whom they have little regard, but the owners, that is some of them, are muttering to themselves. Those hit by the commissioner's verdict are filled with wrath and indignation, but dare not speak for publication. Those not hit are holding their breaths for fear they might be the next to be caught.

While Landis undoubtedly was right in his decisions, it is rather strange that this wholesale penalising of owners came at so late a date. Landis has been in office nine years. Covering up of players has been going on for twice that length of time. But this is the first time a real exposure was made of those guilty.

Some weeks ago a story was moving around that Landis had told a friend he was through being lenient with owners and was going to get as tough with them as the law allowed. The supposition was that his enormous salary over a stretch of years had fixed him financially and that he had nothing to worry about, not even a job. If this angle is true, it may explain what happened a few days back. And you can rest assured that when a few more magnates are hit there will be a sickening squawk, but there'll be nobody around to offer 'em sympathy.

One other item of camp interest has been the trade of Falk by the White Sox for Catcher Autry of Cleveland. Everybody talked of this because the deal looked one sided. Now comes a fellow who says he saw the correspondence in the matter and that the Sox received not only Autry, but also $15,000.

Von Porat Off to Fight Risko Friday Night

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, will leave today for Boston where he will meet Johnny Risko of Cleveland in a ten round decision fight Friday night. Von Porat's manager, Ed Stephenson, and Promoter James C. Mullen will leave Wednesday to witness the bout. Following the fight the party will go to New York for a conference with William F. Carey, manager of Madison Square Garden. Mullen is anxious to put on a match in Chicago between Von Porat and Max Schmeling, German heavyweight. Carey, it is reported, has the German signed to appear for the Madison Square Garden corporation. Mullen has strings on Von Porat. Mullen is hopeful that a talk with Garden officials will eliminate a promotional conflict.

Kearns Heads West.

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion who defended his crown against Mickey Walker, 160 pound king at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night, left yesterday for his home in Philadelphia. Walker departed for Rumson, N. J. Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, left last night for California, where he will arrange for the middleweight championship fight between Walker and Ace Hudkins this summer.

Chicago, scene of two world championship fights last week, faces a month's lull along its fistic battle front. Matchmaker Joe Coffey may stage a show at the Hippodrome April 9, but he has not arranged a card to date. Mullen expects to run his next show at the Coliseum April 20.

Mullen Signs Fields.

Mullen yesterday signed Jackie Fields, recognized as world's welterweight champion by the National Boxing association, to meet My Sullivan of St. Paul, May 29. No title will be involved as the weight will be 150 pounds.

The match will open Mills Stadium, Mullen's outdoor arena.

Week's Fight Decisions

At Minneapolis—Gorilla Belanger stopped Frankie White [10]; Tim Dezy beat Danny Kramer [6].

At Indianapolis—Tommy Jack Dillon beat Ray McHenk [10].

At Cleveland—Billy Wallace stopped Joey Madill [5].

At Dayton—Pudlar Palmer stopped Bobcats Segnare [2]; Johnny Curtain stopped Lou Lovelace [3].

At Greenville, Miss.—Louis Andrews stopped Willie Bennett [9].

At Lewiston, Idaho—Mickey Trad drew with Jimmy Buck [10].

At Hot Springs—Leroy Dugger beat Kid Adams [10].

At Columbus, Ga.—Walter Smith stopped Billy Britton [3].

At Los Angeles—Wilson Yarbo beat Burl Collins [10].

At Steubenville—Jack Dempsey II. stopped Jack Wells [8].

At Chicago—Jackie Fields beat Young Jack Thompson [10]; Spug Myers beat Danny Belmont [8]; Jimmy Mallett beat Andy Sabbia [5].

At Kansas City, Mo.—Baby Hunt beat Tiny Reubish [10].

At Buffalo—Steelhead Lawyer stopped Pete Petrello [6].

At Philadelphia—Sonny Boy beat Harry Forbes [10]; Baby Joe Gans beat Young Kotchell [10]; Vincent Forgione stopped Baby McCarney [6].

At Memphis—Buster Mallad beat Mickey Fellow [8].

At Newcastle, Pa.—Joe Bohanan stopped George Kersten [8].

At New York—Bruce Flowers beat Jack Kaufman [10].

At Chicago.—Tommy Loughran beat Mickey Walker [10]; Tuffy Griffith beat Leo Lomski [10]; George Kervin beat Jackie Lorden [6]; Jack Green beat Big Boy Peterson [6]; Al Foy stopped Frankie Cowley [3].

FROSH BASKET PLAYERS GET 22 N. U. SWEATERS

Twenty-two of the 33 boys who tried out for the freshman basketball squad at Northwestern university have been awarded freshman numeral sweaters. This group, according to Freshman Coach Ted Payseur, has a wonderful opportunity of winning a place on the varsity squad next year.

Out of the 22 number winners nine are forwards, eight are guards, and five are centers. From the forwards Robert Lockhart of Martinsville, Ind., and Robert Halls of Centralia, Ill., appear ready to step into a varsity job with a bit more experience.

Dallas Marvil of Laurel, Del., John Gardis of Michigan City, Ind., and Dick Bell of Fort Wayne, Ind., look like the class of the guards. From the centers, Robert McCarnes of Logansport, Ind., and William Saltzman of Benton Harbor, Mich., are the most promising prospects.

The numeral winners are:

FORWARDS—Robert Lockhart, Martinsville, Ind.; Robert Halls, Centralia, Ill.; Russell Spicer, Chicago; Meredith Olsen, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Little, Logansport, Ind.; Robert Kershaw, Winnetka, Ill.; Frank Foran, Chicago; Lee Davis, Chicago; and Ray Ruggnits, LaGrange, Ill.

GUARDS—John Gardis, Michigan City, Ind.; Dick Bell, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dallas Marvil, Laurel, Del.; Ralph Spier, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank Morr, Dubuque, Ia.; Leonard Reinach, Chicago; Elliott Trail, Whitewater, Wis.; Harold Wahlin, Peoria, Ill.

CENTERS—Robert McCarnes, Logansport, Ind.; William Saltzman, Benton Harbor, Mich.; George Schoettle, Stockland, Ill.; Elmer Hutchman, Evanston, Ill.; Elmer Johnson, Schiller Park, Ill.

Warren Drouet Elected Skipper of Badger Crew

Madison, Wis., March 30.—(AP)—Warren Drouet, junior letters and science student at the University of Wisconsin, tonight was announced captain of the 1929 crew. His home is in Arlington, Mass. He rowed third place on the crew last year and two years ago was on the freshman crew.

JERSEY GOLFERS PREPARE.

Members of the Ocean City, N. J., Golf club are making preparations to hold the first of the Atlantic coast golf championship tournaments at Somers Point June 1.

SWISS DAVIS CUP TEAM LOSES.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 30.—(U. P.)—Monaco's Davis cup team of Rose Gallaine and Vladimir Lenchan today defeated Switzerland's doubles tennis team of Charles Aeschiman and J. Wuarin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Pyle Bunion Caravan Hits Trail Today

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of the company are changing their costumes.

Phil Granville, the Canadian Indian, who speaks with a Senegambian accent and runs on fiddle box feet, will be on the road again. He was one of the group which finished last year's race. Pete Gavuzzi, the Italian, who dropped out near Cleveland because the pounding on the road had jarred some of his teeth loose, retiring with a five hour lead over the field, is reentered. He has been equipped with demountable teeth which can be carried in the supply car when he is running.

Pyle Collects Entrance Fee.

Mr. Pyle, warned by the unpleasant lessons of his first marathon, has exacted a fee of $300 from each entrant this year, with the distinct understanding that, once paid, the money becomes his to have and to hold. The entry fees in hand amount to about $30,000, he states, and there also is on hand $60,000 paid by the chambers of commerce of various cities in which the athletes and the exhibit of artistic terpsichorean effects will be produced.

Last year he undertook to refund a pro-rata of the entrance money to runners who became fatigued along the line of march, and in times of financial stress it was quite difficult to restrain retiring athletes from taking their money's worth out of Mr. Pyle's physique by violent means.

Martinez Beats Vaccarelli in Ten Rounds at Havana

HAVANA, March 30.—(AP)—Hilario Martinez, Spanish welterweight, took the judges' decision over Tony Vaccarelli of New York in a hard fought ten round bout at the Nuevo fronton tonight. Martinez weighed 144½ pounds and Vaccarelli 143.

Hakoahs Play St. Louis Today in Title Clash

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—[U. P.]—The last word in soccer football in America—the Hakoahs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Madisons of St. Louis—will clash here tomorrow in the first of a three game series to determine the national professional championship.

The Hakoahs, every member of Jewish extraction and hailing from Vienna, Austria, won the eastern challenge cup final at New York by defeating the New York Giants, 1 to 0, last Sunday. They are rated the strongest eastern team since the brilliant Fall River Rovers of 1924.

Defending the western branch of the United States Football association, the Madisons represent mostly a local team which swept through all opposition and won the district play off here two weeks ago, defeating the Spartas of Chicago, 7 to 4. Their play has been featured by high scoring.

JOHNSTON CITY TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR MEET

Johnston City, Ill., March 30.—[Special.]—Johnston City, Ill., high school basketball champion, will leave here tomorrow morning to compete in the eleventh national interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago. Coach LaRue VanMeter and his squad of seven boys will arrive in Chicago at 6:10 tomorrow night.

Those making the trip are Capt. Hubert Groves, Capt.-elect Ralph Davison, Hubert Pearce, Tony Blasino, Albert "Fido" Feduris, Stanley Sudusky, Marshall Ellis and Coach VanMeter.

The team took its final practice this afternoon. Yesterday the boys worked in the Southern Illinois Normal university gymnasium at Carbondale.

3 Track Meets at Once, Latest Buckeye Plan

Columbus, O., March 30.—Novelty in track meets has been arranged by Ohio State university athletic officials for May 11 here when two dual meets and one triangular affair will be staged at the Buckeye stadium. One set of officials will be used and the entire program is to be completed within the length of time usually allotted to a single meet.

Mount Union, Otterbein, and Capital university teams will engage in the triangular meet, while Ohio State and Indiana will stage one of the dual battles. Ohio Wesleyan has agreed to participate in the other dual meet, providing Denison officials are agreeable. Ohio State athletic heads have agreed to prorate all receipts.

With three meets on the same track the program will be continuous and will consist of finals only.

SHOT, HIGH JUMP RECORDS TUMBLE IN WOMEN'S MEET

Boston, Mass., March 30.—[Special.]—Two world's indoor records were broken at the national women's track championships in the spacious Boston garden tonight. The first came in the shotput and the second in the high jump.

Miss Rena MacDonald of Boston broke the shotput mark while the most sensational mark to be erased was by Miss Jean Shiley of the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia in the running high jump. Miss MacDonald tossed the shot 39 feet 3¾ inches.

She and Miss Mildred Wiley of Boston, both members of the Olympic team, staged a brilliant battle until five feet was reached. Miss Wiley could not negotiate the bar more than 5 feet ¾ inch but Miss Wiley went higher.

The bar was placed at 5 feet 2 inches. She cleared that heighth on the first try, and, then she went over the 5 foot 3¼ inches to break all existing marks for high jumps both indoors and outdoors. Ethel Calderwood of Canada, formerly held the record.

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4-pass. Speedster	2535	4-pass. Weymann Deauville	2655

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Wausau is the manufacturer now who could resist the public demand for four-wheel brakes? Where is the car which could stand out against the demand for balloon tires? Yet these improvements are trifles compared with what you find in Blackhawk. Not a single feature—but an impressive list—sets this car apart—as the one by which all new cars must be judged today.

Strong statements? Indeed they are. But we only ask that you reserve judgment until you ride in the Blackhawk—and know these features by experience.

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The strongest frame in any American car.*

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Worm gear drive—which makes this safety construction possible. This type of drive is frankly admitted by the automobile industry to be superior in quietness and long life (it is used on high-priced foreign cars and high-speed passenger buses)—but, combined with low center of gravity, it is found only on the Stutz and Blackhawk. It costs considerably more than the conventional type of drive. What a low price to pay for safety!

Transmission—with four forward speeds—quiet—without which no car can truly deserve the name of modern.

Safety Glass "all around"—non-shatterable. No automobile manufacturer can present a valid reason for failing to give you this protection. 65% of all injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass. Yet, with but few exceptions, Stutz and Blackhawk still stand almost alone in providing this vital safety.

No back-control on hills. The Blackhawk will not roll Backwards when you stop it on an incline. No need to hold your foot on the brake. No juggling with controls in starting. You start on an incline as easily as on the level, with this automatic protection offered exclusively by Stutz and Blackhawk—the outstanding safety presentation of this year.

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Weymann Bodies at prices $1,000 lower than any other American car can now offer them. These distinguished bodies of foreign design—used on such cars as Hispano-Suiza, Rolls Royce and Sunbeam—are now available on the Blackhawk at such a price as $2,595.

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Standings

SINGLES.

..., Chicago	723
..., Chicago	723
..., Detroit	708
..., Berwin, Ill	701
..., Chicago	701
..., Detroit	697
..., Chicago	693
..., Elizabeth	692
..., Camden	689
..., Kansas City	685
..., Chicago	684
..., Chicago	679
..., Milwaukee	679

DOUBLES.

...2. Bailey, Chicago	1,325
...1. Mitchell, St. Paul	1,320
...d. Herbert, Dupree	1,320
...d O'Connor, Saginaw, Mich.	1,315
...d. Sonnheim, Chicago	1,306
...d. Lellinger, Chicago	1,302
...E. Lembke, Kansas City	1,301
...Fedrick, Dover, N. J.	1,294
...J. Gratz, Chicago	1,289
...W. Sullivan, Elizabeth, N. J.	1,281

FIVE MEN.

..., Joliet	3,063
..., Watertown, Wis.	3,041
..., Chicago	3,030
..., Cincinnati	3,019
..., 2, Detroit	3,018
..., Milwaukee	3,015
...d Steel, Milwaukee	3,006
...'s Gift, Milwaukee	3,001
..., Kohler, Wis.	2,996
..., Cleveland	2,969

ALL EVENTS.

..., Watertown, Wis.	1,939
..., Chicago	1,936
..., Chicago	1,935
..., Rochester, N. Y.	1,932
..., Milwaukee	1,911
..., Dayton	1,909
..., Salt Lake City	1,906
..., Hammond, Ind.	1,901
..., Chicago	1,896
..., Hammond, Ind.	1,892
..., Dayton, O.	1,890

...k Krems, member of the Duffy ...m of Chicago, crashed his way ... tie with Jeff Davis for the ... lead in the American Bowling ...ss tournament yesterday with ... mark.

...e scored games of 209, 279, and ...n put forth one of the most ... bowling exhibitions ever wit... in national tournament compe... He needed three strikes in the ... frame to tie Davis and came ... His first two strikes were ... in the "pocket" but the final ... a "Brooklyn" hit.

Gets Third in All Events.

...e diminutive Chicago pinster, who ...ly defeated Charley Daw of Mil... in a sixty game match series, ... have had a perfect 300 count ... second game. He struck in ... frame but the ninth frame when ... pin refused to fall on a ... ball.

...e scored 630 in the team event, ... the doubles, and his 723 total ... him third in the all-events.

...Brennan, a teammate, shot 267, ... 233 on the same squad for ... count, placing him in a tie for ... place.

...k Marino and Eddie Krems, one ... greatest doubles teams of the ..., opened with a poor 348 count ...owed with 418 and 468 to total ... The Chicago pair had several ...aks, leaving the No. 4 and 10 ... on seemingly perfect hits. ...e had every ball in the "pock... in his second game. Both men ...de 234 mark in the final session.

Pfaue and Brennan Fail.

...n Pfaue and Bill Brennan crashed ...ades for a total of 1,239. The ... pair opened with 373, sand... in a high count of 457, and ...ed with 393. Dominick Devito ...d Degenhagen totaled 1,165.

...my Rayacids and Bobby Hayes, ...bers of the Bruck team, did the ... rolling in the singles event. ...ds rolled into a tie for ninth ... with H. Yahn, Milwaukee. The ...e bowler counting, 239, 231, and ...r a 618 total. Haynes had three ...ent games, 227, 233, and 214 ...ct.

...low start of 371 prevented ...y Gafker and Carl Herbert of ...n from taking the lead in the ...s division. The Chicagoans came ... with counts of 471 and 478 to ...1239 for third place.

...ians of Detroit put on a grand ... in the singles. After starting ... a 202 marker he crashed 246 ...30 in his next two games to ...597, which places him sixth. ...ler, Wis., placed a winner among ...e leading teams in the team ...ge last night. The Viceroys of ...thern Wisconsin town crashed ...ith place of the big ten with a ...of 2,994. The Kohler bowlers ...d games of 977, 926 and 1,093, ...e game being just one pin short ...ing the high mark of the meet. ...ge led his mates with games ...134 and 242.

BROOKLYN POLO CLUB WINS THIRD NATIONAL TITLE

New York, March 30.—(AP)—The vet... polo team of the Brooklyn Rid... and Driving club won its third ...l indoor open polo champion... at the Squadron A armory to... defeating the New York Ath... club trio, 12½ to 10½, in the ... match.

JORDAN TAKES AMATEUR THREE CUSHION TITLE

...ukee, Wis., March 30.—(AP)— ...n Jordan of Los Angeles tonight ...e national amateur three cush... billiard championship by defeating ... Gilmore, Milwaukee, western ..., 50 to 26, in 79 innings.

...kansas Athlete Dies Following Accident

...phis, Tenn., March 30.—(AP)— ...y Waring, 22, star athlete of ...sippi, died here today of in... received near Holly Springs, ... a week ago when the motor... he was riding collided with a ... Two blood transfusions failed ...ng his life.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Northwestern Relay Team Sets World Mark in U. S. Swim Meet

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—(AP)—Two world's records and six national marks fell before the mighty array of splashing talent that streaked through the water of Wilson pool at Washington university in the finals of the sixth annual national collegiate swimming meet here tonight.

Kojac, the iron man of Rutgers, smashed his own world's mark in the 150 yard back stroke in 1:38 4-10 after having streaked the distance in last night's preliminaries in 1:41 to set a new national collegiate record. Northwestern university's 300 yard medley relay team, composed of Hinch, Peterson, and Schwartz, sent Michigan's world's record of last year into oblivion with a clocking of 3:09 4-10.

Ted Moles of Princeton broke his own national collegiate record in the 200 yard breast stroke in the second event, swimming the route in 2:35. In the preliminaries last night he tied his own intercollegiate mark and set a new collegiate record with a time of 2:57 4-10.

Bryant of Dartmouth broke the third national collegiate record to be clocked in the first three events by winning the 50 yard free style swim in :24, lowering by 3-10 of a second his own record made last year and bettering the new record of :24 2-10 made in the preliminaries by Oker of Chicago.

Shields of Brigham Young university of Utah raced past his own national collegiate record and set a new intercollegiate mark in the 440 yard

Al Schwartz of Northwestern, besides doing his third of the work in Northwestern's world record time in the medley relay, clipped two-tenths of a second from the national intercollegiate record in the 100 yard free style dash and lowered by one and four-fifths seconds the national collegiate mark in that event set by Darnell of Michigan in 1927. Schwartz also took second in the 50 yard free style.

Colbath of Northwestern, who holds the fancy diving record, ran up 113.4 points to take first place in that event. free style with a time of 4:57 3-10.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Shields, Brigham Young; Ault, Michigan, second; Loeb, Princeton, third. Time, 4:57.3 [new national collegiate record and intercollegiate [national collegiate record].

50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bryant, Dartmouth; Schwartz, Northwestern, second; Oker, Chicago, third. Time, :24 [new national collegiate record].

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Kojac, Rutgers; Hinch, Northwestern, second; Marsh, Minnesota, third. Time, 1:38.4 [new world record].

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Schwartz, Northwestern; Bryant, Dartmouth, second; Walker, Michigan, third. Time, :53.2 [new national collegiate record].

200 YARD RELAY—Won by Rutgers [Tilley, Jelenko, and Kojac]; Michigan, second; Northwestern, third. Time, 1:36.6 [new national collegiate record].

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Moles, Princeton; Peterson, Northwestern, second; Squires, Drake, third. Time, 2:35 [new national collegiate record].

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Shields [Brigham Young]; Ault [Michigan], second; Kiesling [Illinois], third. Time, 2:19.3. [New national collegiate record.]

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Northwestern [Hinch, Peterson, and Schwartz]; Princeton, second; Michigan, third. Time, 3:09.4. [New world record.]

CLEVELAND NIPS FT. WAYNE, 19-18, IN TITLE TILT

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 30.—(AP)—Cleveland scored its third straight victory in the American league basketball championship playoff tonight, defeating Fort Wayne in a hair raising finish by one point, 19 to 18. Skurnik tossed a basket from the center of the floor with only 15 seconds to play.

Skurnick, a substitute, replaced Barry, who left the game with five personal fouls. Fort Wayne missed two foul shots in the last minute of play, which would have clinched the victory in spite of Skurnick's wild basket. Borgman of the Hoosiers continued to be the star of the series, making ten points while holding Husta, his opponent, to four. Lineup:

CLEVELAND (19)	R.	F.	P.	FT. WAYNE (18)	R.	F.	P.
Barry, rf	1	0	2	Saunders, rf	1	1	3
Skurnick, rf	1	1	3	Borgmann, lf	3	4	10
Buckmaster, lf	3	0	6	Chadwick, c	0	0	0
Lopchick, c	0	1	1	Shimek, rg	0	1	0
Husta, rg	0	0	4	Miller, lg	0	1	0
Dehnert, lg	2	1	3	Glasco, lg	0	0	0

MICHIGAN FIELD HOUSE HAS ROOM FOR 19 SPORTS

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 30.—University of Michigan field house has accommodations for 19 sports. A total of 2,500 lockers have been installed, costing $1.25 for a school year, and including towels, the only expense to a student. The main gymnasium is 252x107 feet with an auxiliary gym, 95x45. In the main gym are marked out four basketball courts, four tennis courts, four volley ball courts, and two indoor baseball diamonds.

In addition, on the floor below are 16 walled handball courts each 20 by 40 feet, and 13 squash courts, 18½ by 32 feet. In other parts of the building are a wrestling and boxing room, administration rooms, and the swimming pool.

TAYLOR TRUNKS DEFEAT QUAKER CHAMPS, 44-22

Scranton, Pa., March 30.—[Special.]—The Taylor Trunks tonight defeated the Scranton Girls, Pennsylvania state champions, 44 to 22. This was the second game in a series of three to decide the national title. The third and final game will be played Sunday evening. This second victory for the Trunks practically assures them the title, as the Pennsylvania team will have to overcome a 46 point margin. Ines Teague was the outstanding star for the Trunks.

Arkansas Ags Win Title in A. A. U. Consolation Final

Wichita, Kan., March 30.—(AP)—The Arkansas Aggies of Monticello won the consolation title of the Nawon the consolation title of the National A. A. U. girls' basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Mid-Tennessee State Teachers of Murfreesboro, 32 to 30, after an extra period.

Ardelle, Speedy Yacht, Sold to Massee, Giaver

Sale of Clark Wright's R boat Ardelle, one of the fleetest yachts on the great lakes and the winner of the Lipton cup series last year, to Bert A. Massee and William Giaver, was announced yesterday. The boat will be rechristened Johnnie for Mr. Massee's young son, and will be entered in R boat competition on the lakes during the coming season.

The Ardelle made its first appearance in Chicago in 1927, after having tied for the Long Island sound title. Last year, the boat not only captured the Lipton cup for Mr. Wright, but also won the Chicago Yacht club A series championship.

Both the former owner of the Ardelle and its new masters are well known in yachting circles, Mr. Wright for his long association with the sport here and in the east, and Mr. Massee as the owner of the 98 foot Margo, one of the largest boats on the lakes. Giaver is noted for his piloting ability.

SCHOOLS SEEK BIDS FOR RELAYS AT MARQUETTE U.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 30. — Schools from 12 states and a province of Canada already have requested entry blanks for the seventh annual Marquette university national high school relay carnival, which will be held in the Marquette stadium Saturday, April 4. Many newcomers are among those seeking entry.

The states include Wisconsin, New Jersey, Louisiana, Minnesota, Iowa, New York, Tennessee, Indiana, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon, and Illinois, and the province of Ontario in Canada. Entries close late in April.

MARQUETTE AND HENNEPIN MEET FOR K. C. TITLE

Expect 8,000 Will See Today's Final.

The Schedule

2:30—Setters vs. Madonna.
3:30—De Soto vs. St. Patrick.
4:30—Marquette vs. Hennepin [championship].

Activity in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will end this afternoon when Marquette of the North division and Hennepin of the West battle for the championship. Over 8,000 fans are expected to see the teams in action.

Two games, which should be equally close, as the championship struggle, will be staged before the main contest. Setters will meet Madonna for fifth place at 2:30 o'clock while De Soto will tackle St. Patrick for third place at 3:30.

Marquette Champion in 1927.

Fans should see some of the cleverest basketeers in the city on display. The six council fives boast of a number of performers whose names have been associated with the best there is in basketball here.

The veteran Marquette five, champion of the league two seasons ago, will be out to repeat its victory. Elmer Hooker, who was absent from the line-up last season, is back again. As teammates Hooker will have Seplak and Mahalek, Smith, and Krause.

Hennepin Very Strong.

Hennepin, which features one of the strongest lineups that ever appeared in the league, will take the floor with Leroy Winterhalter and Cunningham at the forwards, Donnelly at center and John Winterhalter and McAllister at the guards.

The Hennepin - Marquette affair looks like an even bet and followers of the league are predicting that the margin of victory will be slight, regardless of how the verdict goes.

BRICKIES FIGHT TO REMAIN IN SOCCER RACE

The Bricklayers today will battle to remain in the running for the Midwest league soccer championship when they meet Sparta at the American Giants' park, 39th street and Wentworth avenue. Sparta leads the league race by two points and a victory over the Brickies virtually will eliminate the latter club.

The major league schedule for today follows:

Buda A. A. vs. Fullman at Harvey.
Ulster United vs. Macabees at 103d and Corliss avenue.
Chicago Kicks vs. Joliet at Palmer park, 111th street and Indiana avenue.
Brl. and Col. vs. Calumet Park at Hamilton Park, 72d and Normal.
MacDuffs vs. Hungarian A. C. at Hannah and Garfield streets, Forest Park.
Sparta vs. Waverley at 52d street and Kostner avenue.

Girls to Start National Indoor Net Play Tomorrow

Brookline, Mass., March 30.—(AP)—Miss Olive Kruger of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the only player from outside of the Boston districts among the 35 entries drawn today for the girl's national indoor tennis singles championship which begins here Monday at the Longwood covered courts. Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, the defending champion, her sister, Mianne, Miss Louise Packer of Boston and Miss Katherine Winthrop also of Boston, were seeded in that order.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

AMATEUR BOXING.

CHICAGO boxers, defeated in the intercity bouts against New York last Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, learned something for the future by their experience, or should have learned something by their experience. With teams which looked to us nearly equal on the average in natural flatic skill, New York won through two factors. Those two factors were condition and aggressiveness.

In only four of the 16 bouts did a Gothamite appear superior in the initial round. In ten of the 16 contests, the Wake thought our fellows had a margin at the end of two of the three scheduled rounds. But in at least three bouts, Chicago boys tired and folded up when it seemed they were winning. In only one bout where a fourth round was ordered by the judges and referee, which is allowed by the rules when the boys are even at the end of three rounds, was a Chicagoan superior to his opponent.

Now the team making a trip, of course, is at a disadvantage. This especially is true of athletes not accustomed to travel, and to whom the experience provides wearing nervous tension. But back of it all, the fading of our athletes indicated that some perhaps had not taken their advance road work and their training for endurance seriously enough. The fact that we were visitors is not an excuse, because these visits come in alternate years, and we had that advantage in 1928.

Equally marked was the aggressiveness of the New Yorkers. Either they naturally battle that way, or they were coached to crowd, keep leading and pile up points. Two of our boys, possibly three, who lost should have won had they led oftener. In three round sessions, it is impossible to get the judges' decision without aggressiveness. It does not come from standing back and countering, no matter how effective that countering may be or whether it would prove effective over a longer route.

The Wake proverbially is not a squawker over official decisions. To us it seemed the judges erred at least twice, possibly three times, in favor of home talent. One case was so palpable tourney officials the next day presented a complimentary winner's belt to the Chicagoan who had not received the decision. On the other hand, Chicago received one decision which could have gone either way and which the New Yorkers thought they won.

The tourney as a whole was a tremendous success. It exceeded all Garden attendance records at bouts, we were told. It set a new gross receipt record for the shows where the top price was $3. This would leave a neat sum for charities designated by THE TRIBUNE and the New York News even after the naturally heavy expenses are deducted from the gross gate.

In one other respect the tourney exceeded even our most sanguine expectations. That was in sportsmanship, foundation stone of all amateur athletics. In none of the sixteen bouts, in which thirty-two boys fought their hardest to overcome rivals, was there one single effort to take unfair advantage. Considering the nature of boxing and the thumps given and received, it was one of the greatest exhibitions of clean sport we ever have seen. It proved what this sporting department has claimed for amateur boxing.

As we congratulate the New York team on its victory and assure it a paradoxically friendly hostile welcome a year hence, we feel Chicago's public should know of the courteous treatment given our representatives by the New York News. Every provision was made for our comfort; every possible precaution taken to give us an even break. An example of just what we mean was the action of Sporting Editor Gallico in presenting a winner's belt to one of our boys whom we and most of the spectators thought did not receive the decision to which he was entitled. If, after all, they outgeneraled us, that was our fault.

So next year we will hope to give our guests the same kind of a cordial reception they gave us, including a 11 to 5 defeat.

GARY PREPS WIN SOUTH INDIANA TRACK CARNIVAL

Bloomington, Ind., March 30.—[Special.]—Frobel High school of Gary won the southern Indiana indoor school track meet in the Indiana university this afternoon with 36 points. Technical of Indianapolis was second with 14 points, and Kokomo third with 11. Other schools scoring in the meet were: Brazil, 9; Marion, 3; Alexandria and Wiley of Terre Haute, 5; Peru, 2; and Washington of Indianapolis, 1.

Bloomington, Martinsville and Rushville failed to place.

ROBINS SIGN PREP HURLER.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—Jimmy Pattison, 20 year old pitcher, graduated from Brooklyn scholastic ranks only 6 year ago, signed a contract with the Robins here today. As a result of Pattison's brilliant work in the Brooklyn camp, his contract with Macon, a Robin farm, was scrapped, and he was made a full fledged member of the flock for the year.

SEVEN EUREKA COLLEGE CAGERS WIN LETTERS

Eureka, Ill., March 30.—[Special.]—Seven men have won letters for participation in basketball at Eureka college, according to an announcement made today by Coach Ralph McKinzie. Only two letter men will be lost to next year's team.

Johnnie Wasilewski, former Athens High school star, besides being named on many mythical all star fives last week, was selected by conference coaches as the most valuable guard and the fourth most valuable player in the loop.

Men who won letters are:

Capt. Verne Waldron, Greenview; Andrew Paine, Long View; Larry Sprouse, Athens; Leo Reiser, Ashland; John Wasilewski, Athens; Alvin Glafka, Manlius; Marian Walker, Fisher.

WRESTLERS FROM OKLAHOMA TAKE 5 COLLEGE TITLES

Illinois Wins 115 and 135 Pound Classes.

Columbus, O., March 30.—[Special.]—Two Western conference mat stars, four from Oklahoma A. and M., one from Oklahoma U., and one from Cornell college, were victors in the national intercollegiate wrestling tournament which closed here tonight.

The Oklahoma team, favored to dominate the tournament, suffered two reverses during the afternoon matches, in which a representative of the southwestern school went to the finals in all except one class.

The Western conference men who were crowned champions were from Illinois. George Minot emerged victor in the 135 pound class and Joe Sapora took honors in the 115 pound division.

McCready Heavyweight Winner.

Earl McCready gave Oklahoma A. and M. the fourth of the eight individual titles when he pinned Russ Fairall of Ohio State in one minute and 25 seconds in the heavyweight class.

Lawrence Mantooth of Oklahoma university won the finals in the 125 pound class by defeating Matthew Hessler of Oklahoma A. and M. by a time advantage of 3 minutes and 59 seconds. George Bancroft and Jack Van Bebber of Oklahoma A. and M. took the 145 and 155-pound titles, respectively. Bancroft defeated Otto Kelly of Michigan with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 3 seconds, while Van Bebber downed Hammer of Wisconsin, Big Ten champion, with an advantage of 4 minutes 23 seconds.

Wins in Overtime.

Two overtime periods were necessary before Conrad Caldwell, Oklahoma A. and M. representative at 165 pounds, won a decision over Bob Warren of Michigan. The time advantage was 1 minute 32 seconds. Final round summaries:

115 POUND—Sapora, Illinois, defeated Shockley, Oklahoma A. & M. Time advantage, 5:07.

125 POUND—Mantooth, Oklahoma U., defeated Hessler, Oklahoma A. & M. Time advantage, 3:59.

135 POUND—Minot, Illinois, defeated Cox, West Virginia. Advantage, 6:46.

145 POUND—Bancroft, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Kelly, Michigan. Time advantage, 3:03.

155 POUND—Van Bebber, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Hammer, Wisconsin. Time advantage, 4:23.

165 POUND—Caldwell, Oklahoma A. & M., defeated Warren, Michigan. Time advantage, 1:32. [Overtime period.]

175 POUND—Stafford, Cornell college, defeated Douggvito, Michigan. Time advantage, 2:34.

HEAVYWEIGHT—McCready, Oklahoma A. & M., pinned Russ Fairall, Ohio State, in 1:25.

College Baseball

Princeton, 3; University of Virginia, 1.
Illinois, 9; Millsaps, 7.
Mississippi, 10; Indiana, 4.

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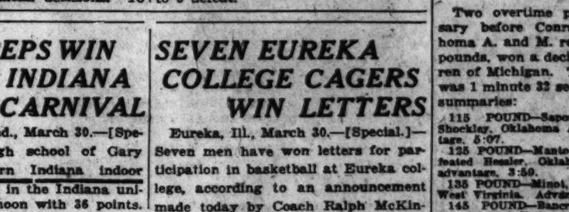

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ST. ALOYSIUS IN FORESTER FINAL WITH ST. MONICA

Title Game Scheduled at K. C. Clubhouse.

The championship of the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league will be decided this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street, when St. Aloysius, west division, and St. Monica, north section, the two survivors of the nine teams that started the title series three weeks ago, clash in the last of a four game program which begins at 2 o'clock. The winner will receive a handsome plaque trophy, donated by Thomas H. Cannon, Foresters' high chief ranger.

Two consolation games and the battle for third place, between Englewood and St. Gabriel, will precede the championship contest.

The flashy St. Aloysius team reached the final round only after an exceptionally plucky fight. At the close of the west division preliminary schedule, the west siders were in a triple third place tie with Holy Family and Holy Ghost. After disposing of these two fives, they stepped out and beat De Soto, north division, and climaxed the performance by eliminating St. Gabriel, south section champion, last Sunday.

RYDER CUP TEAM TO SET SAIL FOR ENGLAND APR. 10

New York, March 30.—(AP)—The Ryder Cup team, American professional golfers, will sail for England April 10 on the Mauretania to defend the cup won at Worcester, Mass., in May, 1927. Reservations on the liner have been made for the ten members of the team and officials of the Professional Golfers' association, sponsor of the expedition. Walter Hagen, British open champion, is captain.

'Almost Athlete' Joke Ceases at U. of Wisconsin

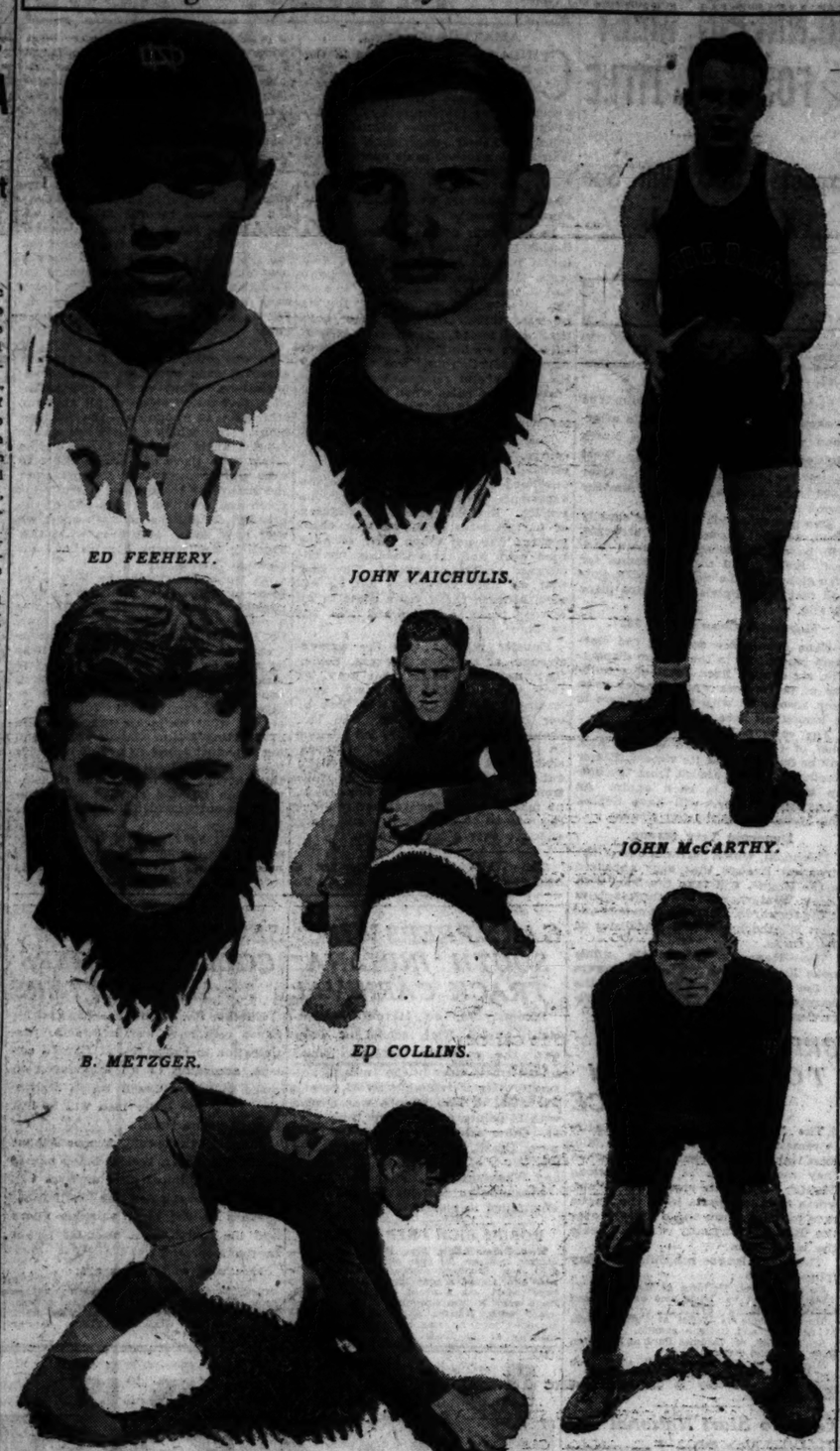
Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—The "almost athletes" at the University of Wisconsin was abolished when the student board of control voted to standardize the monogram awards.

Previously, when a man deserved recognition, but had not fulfilled requirements for a major letter, he was given an "aWa" sweater. These letters meant, Wisconsin Athletic association, but the boys in the squad rooms interpreted it "Almost Wisconsin Athlete."

The junior W, identical to the major letter, except in size, has been substituted for the belittled award. It is the official "B" team letter, and also will go to others as provided in the athletic board rules.

The major monogram is a seven inch white W on a cardinal sweater, while the junior letter is two inches shorter.

Chicagoans Share Glory of Notre Dame Teams



ED FEEHERY. JOHN VAICHULIS. JOHN McCARTHY. B. METZGER. ED COLLINS. TIM MOYNIHAN. BERNARD LEAHY.

Success of Notre Dame teams to an extent can be attributed to Chicago boys who have enrolled at the South Bend school. Here are Chicagoans who are helping to make Fighting Irish athletic history.

CHICAGO YOUTHS SHARE GLORY OF N. DAME TEAMS

Rockne Also Product of Local Schools.

Notre Dame, Ind., March 30.—[Special.]—As long as athletes representing the fighting Irish in football, baseball, basketball, and track have made athletic glory for Notre Dame, Chicago has had its share in the glory, for many of Notre Dame's best stars have been trained in the public and parochial schools of that city.

KNUTE ROCKNE.

A survey of the men competing in athletics at Notre Dame during the 1928-29 seasons shows that Chicago men are unusually prominent on the football squad and are well represented on the other varsity sport squads. Freshmen and reserve athletes who have not yet earned their spurs in varsity competition will keep the city's name high in Notre Dame sport circles.

Rockne Chicago Product.

Of course, Chicago's finest contribution to Notre Dame athletic prestige is none other than Knute Kenneth Rockne, the dynamic, enthusiastic individual who lifted Notre Dame to the top of the football world. Rockne was raised in Chicago and left that city seventeen years ago to enter Notre Dame. He has been part and parcel of the university ever since.

Rockne still is closely tied to Chicago, for many of his relatives and best friends live there. His mother, Mrs. L. K. Rockne, and two sisters, Florence and Louise, now live at 4324 North California avenue.

Notre Dame football men represent the city of Chicago well. Timothy J. Moynihan, mentioned last fall as an all American center, lives at 7224 St. Lawrence avenue. He starred at Rawlings, Wyo., High school in four sports and plays basketball as well as football at Notre Dame. His father is a member of the Chicago fire department.

Edmund A. Collins of 914 Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, is a star end on the football squad, and a brother of Charles Collins, a famous wingman who played on Notre Dame's national championship team of 1924. Joseph H. Nash, Moynihan's understudy at center, lives at 5051 Ellis avenue and is the son of a prominent Chicago railway official. Collins starred in four sports at St. Ignatius High school, while Nash was on the championship team of Mount Carmel High school in 1924.

Bernard P. Leahy, one of the younger half backs, who gives promise of starring in 1929, lives at 140 North Mason avenue and was an all around athlete at St. Mel's High school. Bert Metzger, 4513 North Ashland avenue, played at Loyola academy, and with Daniel Herwitt, who played at Senn High school, where he made the all Chicago and all Illinois scholastic elevens, is promising as a guard candidate.

John McCarthy, who is expected to be the leading forward on Coach George Keogan's basketball team next winter, lives at Waukegan. He was a basketball star at Spalding High school, Peoria, Ill., three years ago.

Feehery Plays Outfield.

Edward Feehery, 5520 South Shore drive, is an outfielder on the baseball team. He made the club as a sophomore last year, and distinguished himself with hard hitting. John T. Moran, 724 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, also is an outfield star. Thomas J. Purcell, 1132 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, has been showing fine form at second base, and John W. Dorgan, 7022 Chappel avenue, shows promise as an infielder.

Johnny Vaichulis, one of the most diminutive athletes at Notre Dame, and one of the most courageous, too, for he runs in the grueling two mile race every track meet, lives at 12240 Union avenue. He prepped at De La Salle. Vaichulis is one of the most scholarly athletes at Notre Dame, having maintained an average of 90 during four years of pre-medical study in the science college.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Chas. H. Sutton, 18 North Bosart avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., was awarded $5.

The Question.

If you could see only one sporting event each year, what would be your choice?

The Answer.

E. W. Prill, 759 First National bank building, real estate—I would rather watch a football game than any other sport, and during the fall season I would take in all games in Chicago and vicinity if that were possible. Incidentally, I do not care for baseball.

James Heines, 7325 South Sangamon avenue, clerk—Boxing, especially if it is a match like that between Loughran and Walker Friday night at the new Stadium. I was unable to see the bout, but I'd be there if they ever again fight in Chicago. Baseball comes next to boxing in my sports ranking list.

E. J. Bissell, Y. M. C. A. hotel, accountant—The world series for me. I like baseball, but my home until recently has been in Ottumwa, Ia., and although I have seen a few major league games, I never have had an opportunity to attend the world series. Now that I am in Chicago, I hope to see some championship games next fall.

Sydney Cohen, 2254 East 70th street, student—Football is my choice. I saw most of the Big Ten games in the city and vicinity last fall. There are other great games, but give me football, with its attendant college spirit.

James J. Metcalfe, 7955 Dobson avenue, correspondent—Football, and a Notre Dame game in particular, holds most interest for me. Football is the greatest of all games and Notre Dame is the greatest of all football teams. When Notre Dame plays that night game at Soldiers' Field next fall I hope to be present.

CRANE COLLEGE WINS TRIANGULAR TRACK CONTEST

Scores 55 Points to Beat Morton and Normal.

Winning eight of eleven events, Crane college scored 55 points to capture first honors in a triangular indoor track meet yesterday at Chicago Normal. Morton placed second with 23 points, while the home team scored 20.

John Brooks, formerly of Hyde Park, winner of two interscholastic events at Stagg field last year, was the outstanding performer of the meet, winning three firsts and running on the winning relay team. Summaries:

220 YARD DASH—Won by Brooks, Crane; Snedorf, Morton, second; Mayo, Crane, third. Time, :24 2-5.

MILE RUN—Won by Hostetler, Morton; O'Brien, Normal, second; Goldstein, Crane, third. Time, 5:00 1-5.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Brooks, Crane; Snedorf, Morton, second; Jirka, Morton, third. Time, :05 3-5 seconds.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Reynolds, Crane; Cohen, Crane, second; Rooney, Morton, third. Time, :58.

SHOT PUT—Won by Friberg, Crane; Bogert, Normal, second; Blakoune, Morton, third. Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.

50 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Brooks, Crane; Turdik, Morton, second; Jirka, Morton, third. Time, :06 1-5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Rosin, Crane; Harris, Crane, second; Grakowitz, Morton, third. Time, 2:19.

50 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Brooks, Crane; Breford, Normal, second; Turdik, Morton, third. Time, :06 4-5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Bangert, Normal; Klafs, Crane, second; Johnson, Crane, third. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Breford, Normal; Friberg, Crane, second; Bangert, Normal, third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

RELAY—Won by Crane [Pitts, Martin, Reynolds, Brooks]; Morton, second.

Windsor Meets Detroit in Canadian Rink Final Today

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—[U. P.]—The Windsor, Ont., Bulldogs and Detroit Olympics, traditional border city hockey rivals, will meet here tomorrow in the first game of the final play-off series for the Canadian Professional league championship.

The Bulldogs won their way to the finals by eliminating the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen, while Detroit qualified for the final round by winning two straight decisions over the Toronto Millionaires.

Middies Defeat New York University Lacrosse Team

Annapolis, Md., March 30.—[Special.]—The U. S. naval academy lacrosse team defeated New York university on a wet field here this afternoon, 11 to 0.

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LUCKY PLAY WINS CLOSING FEATURE AT KEENEY PARK

Jenkins Gelding Beats Necromancer.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30.—[Special.]—The meeting at Keeney Park came to a close here today with an excellent program which saw G. F. Jenkins' Lucky Play win the feature event, the Carling Hotel handicap. Lucky Play has won eight of his last ten races and was immediately shipped north for his engagement in the inaugural handicap at Bowie next Tuesday.

Two lengths divided Lucky Play from Necromancer, which got the verdict by a head from Sun God II. Three others trailed. The winner was supported in the betting with Clairfier and paid 3 to 2. The entry of Boris and Congo II was favorite, however, both on at 9 to 10, but both horses finished out of the money.

Lucky Play Takes Lead.

The test was at a mile and a sixteenth and the six that paraded got away well with Lucky Play breaking in stride and quickly taking the lead. Jockey E. Taylor rated him in front for half a mile with Necromancer the main contender.

Necromancer's challenge was not as strong as it might have been as the horse lost some ground on the turn, at which time Boris moved up fast. When he was only a head behind the pace setting Lucky Play but when it came to hard running in the stretch he was found wanting while the old Fair Play horse galloped merrily on.

Necromancer Moves Up.

Meantime Necromancer and Sun God II came on, the latter after having suffered considerable interference. Necromancer held on gamely in the closing stages and outlasted Sun God II, which finished strongly.

Lucky Play's time for the distance was 1:52 1-5 and he carried top weight of 112 pounds.

BACHMAN TO AID HANLEY AT N. U. SUMMER SCHOOL

Charlie Bachman, head football coach at the University of Florida, will assist Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern in holding the Northwestern university summer coaching school June 6 to 17. Bachman, former Notre Dame star and one of the most successful Rockne coaches, will teach the Notre Dame system, while Hanley, a product of Pop Warner, will follow the plays made famous by the Stanford coach.

Coach Dutch Lonborg of Northwestern will conduct a course in basketball and Tom Robinson, Northwestern swimming coach, will conduct a course in sport.

BABY JOE GANS STOPS WAGNER IN 6TH ROUND

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Baby Joe Gans, California Negro welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Eddie [Kid] Wagner of Philadelphia in the sixth round of their ten round main bout at the Olympia arena tonight.

Gans had an easy time all the way, sending the Philadelphian to the floor for counts of nine twice in the opening round and once more in the third. The fourth knockdown came at the end of the fifth frame and although Wagner was able to answer the bell in the sixth he was in no condition to continue and the referee stepped in after a short time. Gans weighed 140 pounds, Wagner 136½.

MICHIGAN ELEVEN BOOKS PRINCETON FOR 1931 AND 1932

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 30.—(AP)—Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games, it was learned here this morning. The first game will be played at Princeton Oct. 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, 1932. Other details of the contract were not to be had at the athletic office today.

Michigan and Princeton have met in football only once before. That was in 1901 when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers, 31 to 4. Michigan played only three games that season, losing to Yale, 11 to 0, and to Harvard, 4 to 0.

Michelson Barely Beats Lamp to Win Marathon

Nantucket, R. I., March 30.—(AP)—Shirley Michelson of Port Chester, N. Y., today won the third annual 26 mile marathon race from this city to Siasconset and return. In a thrilling finish he crossed the line barely five yards ahead of Max Lamp of the Pastime A. C. of New York. Michelson's time was 2 hours 53 minutes and 37 seconds.

NAVY HEAD'S SON AN OARSMAN

Cambridge, Mass., March 30.—Charley Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy and formerly treasurer of Harvard university, is one of the leading candidates for stroke on the Harvard freshman crew.

Ty Cobb Draws Hero Worship of Cuban Fans

HAVANA, March 30.—(AP)—Although Tyrus Raymond Cobb is visiting Cuba as a tourist and not as a world famous baseball player, he failed on his arrival to find the privacy accorded a private citizen.

Groups of waterfront urchins dogged his steps in wide eyed hero worship until his automobile sped away to his hotel. "Tyco" is a name pronounced by the kids of Cuba with as much ease as those of Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati pitcher, and Mike Gonzales, catcher of the Chicago Cubs.

News from the Race Tracks

KEENEY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 4 furlongs—
Rendezvous, 116 [Brown]..... 8-5 7-10 1-2
Colorature, 104 [Knight]..... Ev. 1-2
Pavelle Frost, 98 [Cooper]..... 1-1
Time, :49 3-5. Thunderbrew, Complication, Tommy Foster, Senator Mars, Carryus, Mulligan's Son, and Bedford Saint ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles;
Spanish Prize, 110 [Turk]..7-2 7-5 7-10
Saints Fury, 103 [Seabo]..... 2-1 Ev.
Seth, 115 [Mercier]..... Ev. 1-2
Time, 1:52. Grand Bay Romp, Fire Under, Bygosh, Immersooch, and Cash ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs;
Andra, 119 [Brown]..... 13-10 1-2 Out
Antha S., 103 [Conway]..... Ev. 2-5
Blind Pal, 108 [Sieta]..... 2-1
Time, :50 4-5. Saida W., Texas Longhorn, and Chicago Lad ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles;
Lucky Play, 112 [Taylor]....3-1 1-3 Out
Necromancer, 104 [Seabo]..... 3-1 Ev.
Sun God II, 108 [Smith]..... Ev.
Time, 1:52 1-5. Boris, Congo II., and Clairfier ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs;
Son Ami, 113 [Conway]..... 8-5 3-5 4-5
Hildreth, 110 [Smith]..... 3-2 7-10
Kalmarm, 106 [Bomar]..... 2-1
Time, 1:10 2-5. Forest Fairy, Critic, Panola, and Sister Ruby ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards;
Webster, 108 [Conway]..... 4-1 2-1 Ev.
Euphrates, 115 [Horn]..... 3-5 1-4
Supersede, 117 [Taylor]..... 7-5
Time, 1:49 2-5. Senador Vasquez Bello, Black Bart, and McCulloch ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs;
The Squire, 97 [Lyons]..... 5.40 3.20 2.60
Montello, 109 [Critchfield]..... 3.40 3.20
Shasta King, 113 [Hoyt]..... 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Common Denominator, Omarasan, War Castle, Davis Jr., Private Seth, Betty Maloney, My Daddy, Ina D., Mount Elsernon, Miss Emmert and Pepper Bank ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles;
Roscate II, 111 [Barrett]..2.80 2.60 2.40
Shasta Cherry, 89 [Goaler]..... 3.40 3.40
Starbeck, 109 [Buriburi]..... 2.60
Time, 1:43 2-5. Isaman, Zealot, Modo, Buzz K., Gondolier, Boy Friend, Tender Seth, and Galloping Jo ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs;
Vagabond, 103 [Barrett]..28.80 8.00 3.40
Element, 108 [Miller]..... 5.00 2.80
Fern Club, 111 [P.Garrity]..... 4.00
Time, 1:00 4-5. Macon, Miss Wittlicism, Tempe d'Amour, Michael Monahan, Starkist, Hottinany, Correct, Mae L. Rowe, and Calfco ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs;
Bull Run, 107 [Barrett]..... 6.20 3.60 3.00
Ragabald, 95 [Gooler]..... 4.20 3.60
Ask John, 105 [Steffen]..... 4.00
Time, 1:07. Pelalkal, Little Broom, Zopa, Radiance, Proconsul, Elander, Billy Cotner, Queen Bess and Oblique ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs;
Waimanu, 113 [Critchfield]..6.80 4.20 out
Northampton, 110 [Jones]..... 5.40 out
Sir Raoul, 107 [Wilson]..... out
Time, 1:12. Zest and Shasta Queen ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—
Old Kickaroo, 109 [Snider]..25.20 11.40 5.40
Pookanka, 103 [Critchfield]..... 5.00 4.20
Guinea Hen, 104 [Wood]..... 7.80
Time, 1:11. The Tartar, Caroler, Kit Carson and Folls ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 1 mile—
Hydromel, 118 [Philpot]..3.40 3.20 2.80
Richa, 103 [Garrity]..... 3.80 3.20
Bob Rogers, 100 [Wood]..... 5.60
Time, 1:38. Host, Bear Shot, Tommy La, and Bridesroom ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles;
Fred Dubner, 100 [Steffen]..20.00 8.40 4.80
Shasta Shelk, 107 [Jones]..... 20.40 10.20
Blue Fish, 105 [Barrett]..... 3.20
Time, 2:06 1-5. Herokai, Shasta Bally, Chief Sabastus, Barclaid, Eric, Oneida, Open Hand, Al Hotfoot, and Fine Manners ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Hopuwai, 107 [Trivett]..12.80 9.40 7.40
Tom Byrne, 103 [Garrity]..... 6.60 4.60
Duck II, 107 [Hurlburt]..... 10.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Chick Up, The World Tanrram, Scotsman, Hazel Denson, Miss Sourie, Hartinger, and Prospect ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 6 year olds, 1 mile—Manon, 105; Maryland, 105; Duck II, 105; Twenty Two Sixty, 105; Eagles Home, 112; Lady Dartmoor, 91; Audrey S., 98; Royal Flag, 110; Jolly Boy, 105; Catesby, 113; Yalovian, 105; Behukal, 98; Norton, 96; Singapore, 105; Camisole, 112; Fil D., 97; Lake Tahoe, 106; Little Hills, 105.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—*For Ma, 106; *Cup Bearer, 104; *Sister Jane, 98; *Sayre W., 106; *Burr Winslow, 104; *War Rose, 92; *Pandion Queen, 92; Shasta Granger, 104; *Ollie R., 104; *Batty Bowman, 92; Wildrake, 109; *Crispin Seth, 102; *Invictus, 104; *Brunswick, 104; Aali, 109; Bluebloot, 107; Purrienon, 109; *Rolling Star, 104.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile—*Fred Dubner, 102; Coy, 105; General Seth, 107; *Nix, 110; Royal Mate, 110; Rallini, 107; Rock Bomb, 102; Topsy G., 95; Merry Chase, 105; Firth of Tay, 112; *Dunbeath, 102; Yachell, 112; *Alloy, 103; Revellion, 110; Shasta Shelk, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards—*Woodface, 100; *Hill and Hill, 102; Buccatero, 101; *Voices 04; *Yankee Joe, 106; *Money's Worth, 108; War Dot, 105; Babylon, 111; *Shorty G., 96; ‡Shasta Maple, 108; *Semper Felix, 106; *The Squire, 106; *Miss Sourire, 104; *Van Fitsch, 103; †El Patron, 98; ‡Flapper Fanny, 100. ‡Emmet entry; ‡Sruff entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Riprap, 111; *Polls, 107; *Woodgain, 98; Gorden King, 100; *Guinea Hen, 105; Ralph Hartenstein, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Procter Blue, 105; Simony, 111; Andromeda, 98; Eddie Ahern, 116; *Crofton, 110; Short Series, 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, 2 year olds, Tia Juana Futurity, 5 furlongs—†Good and Hot, 115; ‡Labellotta, 115; †San Joaquin, 115; Alves, 115; Lady Seth, 115; Sweet Bay, 112; Flying Heels, 118; †Beth Hogan, 115; Nifty, 115. †Meadow Brook entry; ‡Almy entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, handicap, 1¼ miles—†Host, 100; Bob Rogers, 96; Alexander Pantages, 116; Riffraff, 100; Taddy Waws, 93; ‡Sankard, 112; Shasta Negra, 104; Seth's Pope, 101. †E. C. Stable entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $700, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—*Portola, 105; *Golden School, 108; *Refching, 105; Hands Up, 107; Sapodilla, 105; *Worthman, 102; *Shock, 105; The Orleanian, 107; Shasta Rock, 107; *Altelrain, 102; *Herdsman, 107; *Totara, 105; Shampoo, 102; *Common Gold, 102; First Dance, 110.

TENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—*Bill Seth, 110; *Kentucky Babe, 108; *San Carlos, 104; Prospect, 103; Shasta Rabbit, 105; Dapper, 104; *Pololo, 105; *Croatan, 108; *Bride o' the Wind, 99; *Don Fernando, 99; *Kit Carson, 107; Ritter, 111; *The World, 97; Hopuwai, 108; ‡Swoop, 106. †Thompson-Hepburn entry; ‡Nugent entry. Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

TIAJUANA.

1—Yalovian, Hehukai, Royal Flag.
2—Blue Blood, Sister Jean, Brunswick.
3—Yachell, Firth of Tay, Nix.
4—Hill and Hill, Semper Felix, Money's Worth.
5—Ralph Hartenstein, Woodgain, Rip Rap.
6—Crofton, Eddie Ahearn, Andromeda.
7—FLYING HEELS, Good and Hot, Nifty.
8—Alexander Pantages, Seth's Hope, Shasta.
9—Athelrain, Fetching, Portola.
10—Kit Carson, Kentucky Babe, Dapper.

ILLINOIS, INDIANA AND IOWA ENTER RELAYS AT PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., March 30.—(AP)—Three Western conference universities—Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana—have entered for the University of Pennsylvania thirty-fifth annual relay carnival April 26 and 27, and will have teams or individuals in a number of events.

Wilmer Rinehart of Indiana is expected to go after the American record for the javelin. Indiana also has entered a distance medley relay team, a four-mile relay and Robert L. Todd in the decathlon.

Marquette U. Is Deluged with Bids for Coaching Job

Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—Assistant coaches of prominent midwestern teams, outstanding prep mentors, and even the coaches of several outstanding varsity aggregations are included in the list of applicants for the position of basketball coach at Marquette university, a post made vacant by the resignation of Coach Frank J. Murray, who hereafter will confine himself to Marquette football.

Among the latest applicants are Rollie Williams, the former Wisconsin cage and grid star, who is freshman basketball coach at Iowa, and Cord Lipe, assistant at Illinois.

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Los Angeles	3	2	.600	Missions	2	3	.400
Sacramento	3	2	.600	Seattle	2	3	.400
Oakland	3	2	.600	San Fran.	1	4	.200

Seattle, 12; Los Angeles, 7.
Hollywood, 10; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 9; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 5; Missions, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF NEARS.

Del Monte, Cal., March 30.—Varsity golfers of Stanford, University of California, U. S. C. and U. C. L. will determine the intercollegiate golf championship for the Pacific Coast conference, southern division, at Pebble Beach, April 5-6.

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WINTER TRACKS FAIL TO PRODUCE TURF CHAMPION

Horses Inconsistent in Cold Weather Races.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Winter racing ends this afternoon. At Tia Juana, where the curtain rolled up last Thanksgiving day, it rolls down on the cold weather turf sport in the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

Tracks have operated aside from Tia Juana, at New Orleans, Miami and Jacksonville, in Florida, and Havana, Cuba.

By offering higher purses the winter turf centers have attempted to dignify their part in racing. But the results of their rich stake events indicate they have not succeeded.

The winter track horses have beaten each other just about as often as they have come together. When horses run that way on the tracks of Illinois, New York, Maryland and Kentucky they usually are classified as selling platers.

Vermajo Beaten in West.

The first great stake of the winter was run in New Orleans. It was the New Orleans handicap, and carried $25,000 in added money. Vermajo, a Texas owned 3 year old, won it. He traveled west to Tia Juana and was soundly beaten in the Tia Juana Derby. A short time later he took another drubbing in the Coffroth handicap.

The Tia Juana Derby was the second stake of consequence. It also carried $25,000 in added money. Naishapur, a colt which was only ordinary in Kentucky and Chicago last summer, turned up as the winner. He ran a great race. Two weeks later he came back in the Coffroth handicap. This time he was beaten. His margin of defeat was small, and this colt appears to be the best that has been raced during the winter.

The $100,000 Coffroth found Golden Prince, a former Kentucky cripple, the victor after he had tied the Tia Juana track record for a mile and a quarter. Less than a week later Alexander Pantages, which trailed Golden Prince to the line of finish in the Coffroth, came along in an overnight handicap and showed his heels to the ex-Kentucky cripple.

Shows Inconsistency of Horses.

Thus you can see how inconsistent they ran for those pots of gold Mr. Coffroth gave away in Mexico.

Next came the Florida Derby. Upset Lad won it, but he had to put everything he had into the effort to beat Bosis a 3 year old selling plater, by a nose. This race was worth $10,000.

Then came the grand finale. The scene shifted back to New Orleans. The Louisiana Derby was the offering. Upset Lad moved over from Florida in an attempt to capture it.

The winner was Calf Roper, hitherto unknown in stake fixtures, which beat the big field behind him fairly handily over a muddy track.

Upset Lad Runs Last.

Calf Roper had been tried in Chicago last summer, but time after time he failed. He hadn't been able to beat much during the winter in New Orleans until he went to the post in the derby. Upset Lad, sulky, and a bad post actor, refused to start with the barrier lifted. Thus the Florida Derby winner ran last in the Louisiana Derby.

The big purses offered by the winter tracks seem to attract better horses each year. However, when the good horses go south to run during the winter months they seem to race about as inconsistently as the $400 top and bottom platers did a dozen years ago.

Canada Goose Times Northern Tour Perfectly

BY BOB BECKER.

Of all the large birds which wing their way over northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin on spring migration flights, none is more interesting or gives the average person a bigger thrill than the loud voiced Canada goose. This handsome water bird rightfully can be called the "35 degree" traveler.

The goose is as regular as clockwork in his marches northward, appearing at his most northern breeding grounds at the earliest moment with his rate of progress governed by the ground temperature of 35 degrees.

So fast, so regular is the honker in his hike for the nesting grounds that you can draw lines across the United States connecting the thermometers registering 35 degrees at certain times during the spring, and invariably you will find that the vanguard of the white throated Canada geese and the isotherm are chummy traveling partners. Few migrating birds are able to "read" our thermometers like the honkers.

Most of the songsters wait until late in the spring to start north, and then they step on the gas so hard they reach their breeding grounds more rapidly than the northward advance of the season.

Examining the 35 degree schedule of the geese a few days ago, we found that between March 10 and 20 the vanguard of the honker army usually broadcasts the return of spring to that country which lies between northern Illinois and Lake Superior. These early birds move northward as fast as old man winter loosens his hold, so that open water and food may be had.

The country around Chicago and throughout northern Illinois does its bit to aid the honkers in their northern journey, for the birds obtain many a meal of corn and small grain from the farm lands in this territory. Along the shore of Lake Michigan the honkers feed in the fields by day and return to Lake Michigan to roost at night.

Blue Larkspur Continues to Reign as Derby Favorite

E. R. BRADLEY.

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—Blue Larkspur, E. R. Bradley's great colt, continues to reign as favorite for the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby. Although Clyde Van Dusen, Roguish Eye, Twink, High Strung, and other leading candidates have been training impressively, none as yet has displaced the son of Black Servant as the winter choice.

It seems there will have to be some sensational development between now and the running of the Derby Saturday, May 18, to prevent the Bradley colt going to the post the favorite.

Blue Larkspur is receiving his preparation over the private track at Idle Hour farm, and he is reported to be doing everything asked of him. Mr. Bradley is known to regard him as another Bubbling Over. This present fine form, coupled with his brilliant career as a two year old, leaves no ground to dispute his position at the top of the Derby candidates.

Ran 7 Races in 1928.

Blue Larkspur started only seven times last year. He ran third in his initial start and then hit his stride. He won his next four starts, including the Juvenile stakes at Belmont Park, the National Stallion stakes at the same place, and the Saratoga Special. He then was second to Jack High in the Hopeful.

Blue Larkspur should have won the Hopeful, as he came wide into the stretch, then bore to the inside behind horses, was again taken to the outside, and barely failed to get up. He would have won in a few more strides. Blue Larkspurs' next and last start was in the Futurity at Belmont Park. He got off badly among 24 starters and never had a chance. He also was injured in this race.

With this impressive record and the proven ability of Trainer H. J. Thompson to get his horses to the post in the Derby in prime condition, there is every reason to fancy Blue Larkspur, Trainer Thompson sent Behave Yourself and Black Servant to run one, two in the Derby in 1921 and duplicated with Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage in 1926. He also took second with Bet Mosie, an ordinary performer in 1922.

High Strung Works Well.

From Belmont Park come reports that Trainer George Odom is pleased with the progress of High Strung, R. L. Gerry's Derby candidate. High Strung, with $153,590, was the leading money winner of last year.

Clyde Van Dusen continues to attract chief attention at Lexington. He probably is more advanced in his preparation than any of the Derby candidates and is certain to go to the post in tip top shape. He is in the clever hands of the trainer for whom he is named, and there is no danger of him being allowed to become stale.

Announcement has been made that Roguish Eye and Karl Eitel will be returned to the care of Trainer Danny Miller Monday. No fault has been found with the work of Tiny Scofield.

Naishapur, winner of the Tia Juana Futurity and second in the Coffroth handicap, is rated high among the Derby colts. His second among older horses, to whom he was conceding pounds of weight, was even more impressive than his Tia Juana Derby victory. He is regarded as a sure starter in the Derby, and there is no question of his being thoroughly conditioned.

GYRO CLUB FETES BADGER BASKET SQUADS TUESDAY

Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—Wisconsin's championship Big Ten basketball team will wind up its season's affairs Tuesday evening when the members of the freshman and varsity squads and Coach Meanwell and his staff will be guests at a banquet sponsored by the Gyro club of this city.

The athletes will receive their Awards, and letter winners on the Badger varsity will be presented with gold basketballs. John J. Schommer, football and basketball official, will be the main speaker.

Big Seven High Schools Name Star Cage Team

Marion, Ill., March 30.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the athletic coaches of the high schools composing the Big Seven Egyptian High School conference held here today an all star basketball team was selected as follows: Forwards, Pressey of West Frankfort and Mundy of Benton; center, Pulley of Marion; guards, Hudgens of Marion and Henry of Benton.

The date for the conference track meet at Harrisburg was fixed for May 11. The annual southern Illinois track meet also will be held at Harrisburg on May 18.

Michigan State Awards 8 Frosh Cage Numerals

East Lansing, Mich., March 30.—To repair a line shattered by graduation, Harry Kipke, head football coach at Michigan State, has ordered his athletes to prepare for an intensive four weeks of spring training starting April 8.

Kipke faces an arduous task preparing his team for another strenuous fall campaign during which Michigan, the University of Detroit, Colgate, Mississippi Aggies, Case, North Carolina State, Alma and Adrian must be met.

Kipke will hold four practices a day. With virtually all of his last year's back field still available, the former Michigan All-American is not as hard pressed for ball carriers as he is for tackles, guards, and ends. The nucleus around which Kipke must build his line is composed of Smead at center, Dill at guard, Joslin and Ferrari at tackles, and Fogg and possibly Lindner at ends.

Regulars from last year's team who have played their last game for the Green and White are Capt. Hornbeck and Anderson, ends; Christensen, tackle; Hitchings and Moeller, guards; and Crabill, center. From the back field the only man who will be lost is Kurrle, a half back. Veteran backs who are available include Nordberg, R. Grove, Dickeson, Danziger, Schau, Ruhl, Breen and Crull.

SIOUX CITY TRACK STAR GRINNELL'S HIGHEST SCORER

Grinnell, Ia., March 30.—After compiling the total scores for the 1929 indoor track season, Coach G. Lester Duke announced that Warner Taylor of Sioux City, brother of Morgan, the 1924 Olympic hurdles champion, made a total of 39¾ points in the four meets. Joe McKee of Stuart, star quarter miler, was second with 18, and Ben Hensley of Exira, third with 16 points.

Davis Greene of Highland Park, Ill., made 10½ points pole vaulting.

Dade Park Fall Racing, Sept. 4 to 11, Approved

Lexington, Ky., March 30.—(AP)—The fall meeting at Dade Park track, near Henderson, Ky., was authorized by the State Racing commission here today. Dates will be Sept. 4 to 11, just preceding the Lexington Fall meeting.

Tommy Armour to Sail April 15 for British Open

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—Tommy Armour, lately professional golfer at the Congressional links of Washington, D. C., intends to leave New York for Great Britain about April 15 to make another bid for the British open championship. Armour will take up his duties at the Tam o' Shanter club of Detroit about May 20.

Gus Sonnenberg to Give Exhibition at Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., March 30.—[Special.]—Gus Sonnenberg, world's wrestling champion and former Dartmouth football star, will give an exhibition match before Dartmouth students April 20.

SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND, 12-6, FOR RUGBY TITLE

LONDON, Eng., March 30.—[Special.]—Scotland won the International Rugby football title for the first time since 1925, beating England, 12 to 6, before 80,000 at London recently.

The Scots evened up the score of victories at 21 all, since the first clash in 1871, and recovered temporary possession of the Calcutta cup.

Astor Charters Sloop for Another Year of Sport

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—The New York Yacht club will have another racing commodore this summer. Commodore Vincent Astor, who has done most of his yachting in the past in big motor craft, did some racing last summer in the twelve meter sloop Iris and liked the sport so well that he has chartered the twelve meter Isolde from Commodore Henry L. Maxwell of Larchmont for the coming season.

DAVID IS 15TH GUARD TO LEAD HAWKEYE CAGERS

Iowa City, Ia., March 30.—[Special.]—Virgil David, University of Iowa basketball captain elect, will be the fifteenth guard in the thirty years of Hawkeye cage history to lead the team. He is also the seventh guard to captain an Iowa quintet since 1920.

When Iowa put forward its first championship team, which shared the title with Wisconsin in 1923, Wayland Hicks, a guard, was the captain. Three years late, another guard, Charles McConnell, led a Hawkeye quintet into a four way title deadlock with Purdue, Michigan and Indiana. Another recent predecessor of David is Ralph Hogan, 1927 leader.

SPORT POWWOW FOR INDIANS.

Del Monte, Cal., March 30.—California Indians already are preparing for their annual sports powwow, consisting of a week jammed full of trapshooting and golf events, which will take place at Del Monte, April 25-28.

DEERFIELD TRACK TEAM TO ENTER HAWKEYE MEET

Iowa City, Ia., March 30.—[Special.]—Deerfield-Shields High school of Chicago probably will enter the University of Iowa indoor interscholastic track and field games here April 6, Coach George T. Bresnahan said yesterday. The team is coached by Arthur E. [Deac] Wolters, former Iowa State college star, who won the Big Ten 440 and 880 yard run championships in 1922. His mile relay team took second at the Illinois relays this spring.

Storm Lake and Springville, Ia., high schools yesterday filed their entries in the meet. Storm Lake will send three men, while Springville will be represented by one athlete.

KENNEY SEALS GATHER.

Kenney, Ill., March 30.—[Special.]—The Kenney seals were reorganized at a meeting here this week, with Oscar Cromwell as manager, and will open the baseball season about April 15. Games are now being booked for Sundays and holidays.

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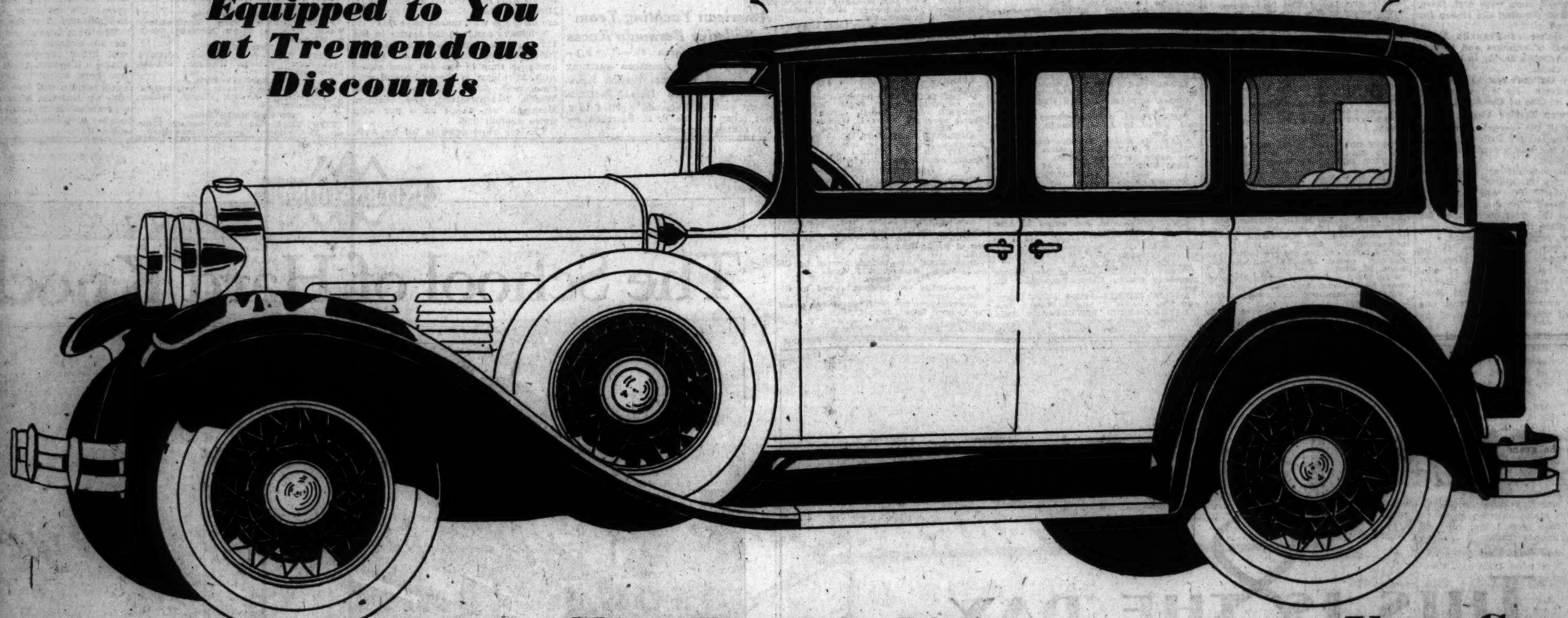

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CHICAGO OWNED SETTER TRIUMPHS IN TWO CLASSES

Shows Superiority as Winner, for Breed.

The field of 759 dogs entered in the twenty-eighth annual show of the Chicago Kennel club at the First Regiment armory narrowed down considerably after yesterday's awards. Tonight the exhibition will come to a climax when the judges select the finest of all the aristocrats, regardless of breed.

In yesterday's competition Dr. James Scott of Chicago carried off best of winners and best of breed with his Major Red Scott in the Irish setter class.

Two relatives of the schnauzer owned by President and Mrs. Hoover were decked with ribbons. Breana de Chastillon, mother of the White House dog, and Shotts of W. P. F., his sister, accounted for first prizes in four classes.

Champion Galloper Wins.

Frisbee's Glint of Gold, a Chicago dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Frisbee, took three firsts, best of winners and best of breed, among the Boston terriers.

Moravian Mainstay, a bull terrier, owned by Melbourn kennels of Peoria, Ill., was looked upon with high favor by the judges, winning the ribbon for best of breed.

Edward Baker of Franklin Park, Ill., won best of winners and best of breed with Arnold's Buddy in the English setter class.

Champion Galloper stood out among the Irish setters. He is the property of Charles A. Otis of Cleveland.

Berwyn Terrier Victor.

The class of the terriers turned out to be My Destructive Peaches. He is a black and tan fellow owned by J. F. Sies of Berwyn.

Pia V. Hans Schutting, a shepherd owned by Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge of New York, won the award of best of breed. The dog is expected to be one of the chief competitors for the $1,000 prize that goes to the best of the show, regardless of breed.

Flornell Nutt, a sealyham terrier owned by Frank H. Hill of Memphis, Tenn., won two firsts, best of winners and the best of the breed. Robert McKiven of Detroit, with his Scottish terrier Ardmore Legacy, took one first, best of winners, and best of the breed.

DOG SHOW PRIZE WINNERS

Following are yesterday's prize winners in the annual Chicago Kennel club dog show held at the First Regiment armory:

BOSTON TERRIERS.

JUNIOR PUPPY DOGS (6-9 months)—Royal Actor, owned by Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Cameron, Royal Oak, Mich., first.

SENIOR PUPPY DOGS (9-12 months)—Derby Day, owned by T. K. Woodburn, Chicago, first.

NOVICE DOGS (under 15 lbs.)—Derby Day, owned by T. K. Woodburn, first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (under 15 lbs.)—My Own Moody, owned by T. K. Woodburn, first.

LIMIT DOGS (under 15 lbs.)—Vaccination Lot o' Fun, owned by Mrs. E. J. Graves, Detroit, Mich., first.

OPEN DOGS (under 15 lbs.)—Rosehome Gesson, owned by Rosehome Kennels, Chicago, first.

NOVICE DOGS (15-20 lbs.)—Sigourney Sequel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weed, Chicago, first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (15-20 lbs.)—Sigourney Sequel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weed, first.

LIMIT DOGS (15-20 lbs.)—Rialto Peach, owned by Miss Glen Wood, Chicago, first.

OPEN DOGS (15-20 lbs.)—Rock-A-Bye Tunney, owned by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle, Chicago, first.

NOVICE DOGS (20-25 lbs.)—Prancing Dan, owned by Harry Lindahl, Chicago, first.

WINNERS, DOGS—First: Rock-A-Bye Tunney, owned by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Brandle. RESERVE—Fascination Lot o' Fun, owned by Mrs. E. J. Graves.

LOCAL DOGS—Rialto Peach, owned by Miss Glen Wood, first.

PUPPY BITCHES (6-9 months)—Hallo Yourself, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weed, first.

PUPPY BITCHES (9-12 months)—Peggy's Girl, owned by Mrs. Eileen Changelon, Chicago, first.

NOVICE BITCHES (under 15 lbs.)—Molly C., owned by Mrs. Austin E. Cork, Batavia, Ill., first.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES (under 15 lbs.)—Friendship, owned by Mrs. Hilda M. Ridder, New York, N. Y., first.

LIMIT BITCHES (under 15 lbs.)—Frisbee's Glint of Gold, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Frisbee, Chicago, first.

OPEN BITCHES (under 15 lbs.)—Frisbee's Glint of Gold, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Frisbee, first.

NOVICE BITCHES (15-20 lbs.)—I'll Get By, owned by Miss Glen Wood, first.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES (15-20 lbs.)—Sporting Maid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weed, first.

LIMIT BITCHES (15-20 lbs.)—Hummel's Beauty, owned by Rosehome Kennels, Chicago, first.

OPEN BITCHES (15-20 lbs.)—Hummel's Beauty, owned by Miss Glen Wood, first.

OPEN BITCHES (20-25 lbs.)—Seibert's Sally, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seibert, Chicago, first.

WINNERS, BITCHES—Frisbee's Glint of Gold, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Frisbee, first. RESERVE—Sunny Girl, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reyden.

LOCAL BITCHES—I'll Get By, owned by Miss Glen Wood, first.

BEST OF WINNERS—Frisbee's Glint of Gold, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Frisbee. BEST BOSTON TERRIER—Frisbee's Glint of Gold.

BULLDOGS.

PUPPY DOGS—Buddha Six Bits, owned by Leon G. Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., first.

NOVICE DOGS—Long Beach Jock o' the Main, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, Augusta, Mich., first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Long Beach Jock o' the Main, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, first.

OPEN DOGS (under 45 lbs.)—Bubbling Over, owned by Ted Million, Chicago, first.

LIMIT DOGS (45 lbs. and over)—Begalaunt Jack, owned by Mrs. Louise Buning, Indianapolis, Ind., first.

OPEN DOGS (45 lbs. and over)—Moravian Mainstay, owned by Melbourn Kennels, Peoria, Ill., first.

WINNERS DOGS—Moravian Mainstay, owned by Melbourn Kennels.

RESERVE—Begalaunt Jack, owned by Mrs. Louise Buning.

PUPPY BITCHES—Beauty Pen, owned by Dr. Walter E. Simond, Chicago, first.

NOVICE BITCHES—Princess Brasundo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, first.

LIMIT BITCHES (under 40 lbs.)—Queen of Challenger, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, first.

OPEN BITCHES (under 40 lbs.)—White Lady of Davishill, owned by Davishill Kennels, Fort Thomas, Ky., first.

LIMIT BITCHES (40 lbs. and over)—Princess Brasunda, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart, first.

OPEN BITCHES (40 lbs. and over)—Burnsy Dolly, owned by Guy Hornich, Peoria, Ill., first.

WINNERS, BITCHES—White Lady of Davishill, owned by Davishill Kennels, first.

RESERVE—Queen of Challenger, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart.

BEST OF WINNERS—Moravian Mainstay, owned by Melbourn Kennels.

BEST BULLDOG—Moravian Mainstay, owned by Melbourn Kennels.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

PUPPY DOGS—Giambeaux, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houghton, Chicago, first.

LIMIT DOGS—Normandy King, owned by Walter Levis, Chicago, Ill., first.

OPEN DOGS—Spink's Dandy Boy, owned by Mrs. Maude Spink, Battle Creek, Mich., first.

WINNERS DOGS—First, Spink's Dandy Boy, owned by Mrs. Maude Spink. RESERVE—Normandy King, owned by Walter Levis.

LOCAL DOGS—Fe De France, owned by C. W. Haight, East Chicago, Ind., first.

BEST OF WINNERS—Normandy King owned by Walter Levis.

BEST FRENCH BULLDOG—Champion May Bella, owned by J. Ralph Hall, St. Paul, Minn.

SPANIELS (SPRINGER).

PUPPY DOGS — Aviator of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Canada, first.

NOVICE DOGS—Aviator of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS — Locky Boy Duke, owned by Homer D. Timson, Caledonia, O., first.

LIMIT DOGS — Aristocrat of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

OPEN DOGS — Aristocrat of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

WINNERS DOGS—First, Aristocrat of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch.

RESERVE—Man O' War of Avondale, owned by Fred H. Martinie.

LOCAL DOGS—Lorenz's Joe, owned by P. M. Lorenz, Chicago, first.

FIELD TRIAL DOGS—Winnebago Brand, owned by P. M. Lorenz, first.

PUPPY BITCHES—Sensation of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES—Winnebago Harbourtess, owned by Winnebago Kennels, Oshkosh, Wis., first.

LIMIT BITCHES—Sensation of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

OPEN BITCHES—Sensation of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch, first.

WINNERS BITCHES—First, Sensation of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch.

RESERVE—Sea Gull of Avondale, owner by Fred H. Martinie, Union Harbor, Mich.

LOCAL BITCHES—Lorenz's Queen, owned by P. M. Lorenz, first.

FIELD TRIAL BITCHES—Grace of Avondale, owned by J. W. Menhall, Edgerton, Wis., first.

TEAM—Mr. George Kynoch's team.

BEST OF WINNERS—Sensation of Avondale, owned by George Kynoch.

BEST SPRINGER—Sensation of Avondale.

SETTERS (ENGLISH).

NOVICE DOGS—Mallwyd Ranger, owned by Joseph Robinson, Lake Forest, Ill., first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Arnold's Buddy, owned by Edward Baker, Franklin Park, Ill., first.

LIMIT DOGS—Arbu Joe, owned by Arbu Kennels, Detroit, first.

OPEN DOGS—Cid of Aragon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cosgrove, Chicago, first.

WINNERS DOGS—First, Arnold's Buddy.

RESERVE—Cid of Aragon.

PUPPY BITCHES—Lady of My Dreams, owned by Charles Weber, Naperville, Ill., first.

NOVICE BITCHES—Finger Lakes Cherry, owned by Charles T. Adams, Chicago, first.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES—Arbu Sally, owned by Arbu Kennels, first.

LIMIT BITCHES—Hunstone Cute, owned by H. J. Hunt, Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN BITCHES — Kingsmill Gladiola, owned by Mrs. Joseph N. Pew Jr., Ardmore, Pa.

WINNERS BITCHES — First, Hunstone Cute.

RESERVE—Kingsmill Gladiola.

BEST OF SETTERS—Arnold's Buddy.

BEST OF BREED—Arnold's Buddy.

IRISH TERRIERS.

PUPPY DOGS — Erin's Hope, owned by Thomas M. Daly, Chicago, first.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES — Shannon View Happy Warrior, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Chicago, first.

LIMIT DOGS—Bravo, owned by H. M. McDonald, Wilmette, Ill., first.

OPEN DOGS—Frontier Leader, owned by H. Dargie, Winnipeg, Manitoba, first.

OPEN DOGS—Champion Galloper, owned by Charles A. Otis, Cleveland, first.

WINNERS, DOGS—First, Champion Galloper.

RESERVE—Bravo.

PUPPY BITCHES—Mira Gagan, owned by R. Jensen, Chicago, first.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Wahoo Lady Fayre, owned by Charles A. Otis.

OPEN BITCHES—Kildee Colleen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Keefe, Chicago, first.

OPEN, BITCHES—Kildee Colleen, owned by Dr. John B. Richardson, Louisville, Ky., first.

WINNERS, BITCHES—First, Champion Galloper.

BEST IRISH TERRIER—Champion Galloper.

COLLIES.

PUPPY, DOGS—March Tyke Sable King, owned by Milton D. Vokes, Detroit, first.

NOVICE, DOGS—Adjutant Lane Boy, owned by Robert H. Lane, Bay City, Mich., first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS—Oakshaw Brae Denny owned by G. H. Demetry, Detroit, first.

LIMIT, DOGS—Oakshaw Brae Denny.

OPEN, DOGS—Bellhaven Lishaw Defender, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg.

OPEN, DOGS (any color)—Oakshaw Brae Denny.

WINNERS, DOGS—First, Oakshaw Brae Denny; reserve, Bellhaven Wishaw Defender.

PUPPY, BITCHES—Gillespie Desirable, owner Mrs. Alex Easton, Gillespie, Ill., first.

NOVICE BITCHES—Gillespie Desirable.

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Gillespie Desirable.

OPEN, BITCHES — Laundwood Lucia owned by Robert F. Hudson, Chicago, first.

WINNERS, BITCHES—First, Oakshaw Brae Denny.

BEST COLLIE—Oakshaw Brae Denny.

BEAGLES.

NOVICE, DOGS (not exceeding 13 inches)—Superfine's Dude, owner John N. Schuster, Manistique, Mich., first.

AMERICAN BRED DOG (not exceeding 13 inches)—Superfine's Duds, owner John N. Schuster, first.

OPEN, DOGS (not exceeding 13 inches)—Thorpe Satchville Primate of Giralda, owner Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J., first.

WINNERS, DOGS—First, Superfine's Duds.

RESERVE—Thorpe Satchville Primate of Giralda.

PUPPY, DOGS (13-15 inches)—Chicago Big Boy, owned by Harry O. Bisser, Chicago.

NOVICE, DOGS (13-15 inches)—Shady Shores Steadfast owner I. W. Carrell and T. L. Ridgway, Decatur, Ill., first.

AMERICAN BRED DOGS (13-15 inches)—Superfine's Senator, owner John N. Schuster.

LIMIT, DOGS (13-15 inches)—Butan Rocket, owner John S. Patris, Kittaning, Pa.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy—Crestland Sonacito, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gugerli, Spencerville, Ind., first.

Novice—Pal of Ardwin, owned by F. Longobardi, River Grove, Ill., first.

American bred—Major von Babelsberg, owned by Leo F. Cannon, Chicago, Ill., first.

Limit—Irmo von Kalenwerde O'Jessford, owned by Jessford Kennels, Roslyn, L. I., first.

Open—Hettel von Bodman, owned by Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J., first.

Winners.

First—Hettel von Bodman, owned by Giralda Farms.

Reserve—Arno von der Rheinterrasse, owned by Leonard Quard, Detroit, Mich.

Local—Pal of Ardwin, owned by F. Longobardi, River Grove, Ill., first.

Puppy bitches—Peggy von Bagdad, owned by M. J. Splaine, Warsaw, Wis., first.

Novice bitches—Fritzie Schatz, owned by Mrs. Mamie Schatz, Gary, Ind., first.

Limit bitches—Betty Weltmeister, owned by Leonard Echering, Rochester, Mich., first.

Open bitches—Pia V. Hans Schutting, owner (Giralda Farms) Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, New York, first.

Winners, bitches—Pia V. Hans Schutting.

Best shepherd—Pia V. Hans Schutting.

GREAT DANES.

Puppy—Colonel Yeast Foam V. D. Johnson owned by Beatrice C. Carns, Wheaton, Ill., first.

Novice—Ryk of Charno, owned by Herman S. Sellers, Chicago, Ill., first.

American bred—Major Yeast Foam V. D. Rabbach, owned by D. E. Hale, Glen Ellyn, Ill., first.

Limit—Charles von Obertraubling, owned by Mrs. Theodore W. Sierra, Arlington Heights, Ill., first.

Open—Baldo von Neorstern, owned by Erin Dane kennels, Ardmore, Pa., first.

Winners.

First—Baldo von Neorstern, owned by Erin Dane kennels.

Reserve—Blucher Viktoria, owned by Bohren kennels, Allentown, Pa.

Novices, bitches—Ipsen's Cora Girl, owned by C. Ipsen, Chicago, first.

American bred bitches—Cora Lady Rocky, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carls, Chicago, Ill., first.

Limit bitches—Paula of Erin Dane, owned by Erin Dane kennels, Ardmore, Pa., first.

Open bitches—Rio Rita of Erin Dane, owned by Erin Dane kennels, first.

Winners, bitches:

First—Rio Rita of Erin Dane, owned by Erin Dane kennels.

Reserve—Dona K., owned by J. B. Gibson, Cincinnati, O.

Best of winners—Baldo von Neorstern, owned by Erin Dane kennels.

Best of Great Dane—Baldo von Neorstern.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Open—Flornell Nut, owned by Frank H. Hill, Memphis, Tenn., first.

Winners, dogs:

First—Flornell Nut, owned by Frank H. Hill.

Reserve—Walside Masterpiece, owned by Thomas M. Gately, Hamburg, N. Y.

Best of winners—Flornell Nut, owned by Frank H. Hill.

Best of Sealyham terriers—Flornell Nut.

American Yachting Team Sails for Bermuda Races

New York, March 30.—[U. P.]—Members of the American yachting team, which will race against representatives of the Royal Bermuda Yacht club at Bermuda April 4 to 8, left today on the S. S. Bermuda for the southern resort.

Northwestern Coach Names All-Conference Swim Teams

BY TOM ROBINSON.
[Northwestern Swimming Coach.]

In making selections for this year's all-conference swimming team I was guided by the best performances of the men in dual meets and in the conference championships. The championships held recently at the University of Chicago were the best since 1926 when Minnesota nosed out Michigan for the title.

TOM ROBINSON.

Schwartz of Northwestern is picked as captain of the sprint relay quartet because of his outstanding performances of :17 4-5 in the 40 yard swim and :23 3-5 in the 50.

Walker, Michigan, Oker, Chicago, and Petersen, Northwestern, the other members of the first team, all have traversed the 40 in less than 19 seconds. This team should be able to negotiate the 160 yard relay well under the world record of 1:14 2-5.

Schwartz Best in 100

The selections for the 40 and 50 yard free style events are the same as in the sprint relay events.

In the 10 yard free style, Schwartz of Northwestern stands out with the official time of 52 9-10 seconds and as anchor man on the medley relay team. In the Northwestern meet at Eugene, Ore., he swam the century in :51 7-10. Walker, Michigan, is an easy second with a time near the :54 mark. Seager, Michigan, and Crocker, Minnesota, are on a par with marks near :56.

Schwartz again is the leader in the 220 yard free style with a mark of 2:18, made on the way to his record breaking time in the 440 yard swim. Ault, Michigan, is a good second with time near 2:20. Kleding, Illinois, Wicks, Northwestern, and Watson, Michigan, are about on a par with times around 2:26.

The 440 yard swim is led by Ault, Michigan, although his time is slower than the national intercollegiate mark set by Schwartz. The latter did not compete in this event in the Big Ten meet. The Wolverine swimmer was not pushed in any race during the season. The other three men in this event are bunched around 5:30.

Petersen, Northwestern, leads Meyer, Wisconsin, in the 200 yard breast stroke by a scant margin, the race between these two being the best of the Big Ten meet. The Purple swimmer set a new Big Ten record of 2:37 2-5 in beating Meyer.

Dick Hinch, Northwestern, holder of the national and conference records for the 150 yard back stroke, is the class of the Big Ten, with Marsh, Minnesota, a close second.

Groh Tops Fancy Diving.

Groh of Illinois leads the diving, largely because his optional dives have a greater degree of difficulty. Thus he outscores Colbath of Northwestern by 5 points in that phase and is a scant 2-10 of a point better than Colbath. Walaitis, Michigan, and O'Keefe, Northwestern, were a close third and fourth. The second four were far below the leaders.

The all-conference selections:

100 and 200 Yard Sprint Rodeys.

FIRST TEAM—Schwartz, Northwestern; Walker, Michigan; Petersen, Northwestern; Oker, Chicago.

200 Yard Breast Stroke.

FIRST TEAM—Petersen, Northwestern; Meyer, Wisconsin; Goldsmith, Michigan; Schroeder, Illinois.

40 and 50 Yard Swims.

FIRST TEAM — Schwartz, Northwestern; Walker, Michigan; Petersen, Northwestern; Oker, Chicago.

440 Yard Free Style.

FIRST TEAM—Ault, Michigan; Watson, Michigan; Kleding, Illinois; Liddle, Iowa.

150 Yard Backstroke.

FIRST TEAM — Hinch, Northwestern; Marsh, Minnesota; Hubble, Michigan; Spindle, Michigan.

100 Yard Free Style.

FIRST TEAM—Schwartz, Northwestern; Walker, Michigan; Seager, Michigan; Crocker, Minnesota.

Fancy Diving.

FIRST TEAM—Groh, Illinois; Colbath, Northwestern; Walaitis, Michigan; O'Keefe, Northwestern.

220 Yard Free Style.

FIRST TEAM—Schwartz, Northwestern; Ault, Michigan; Kleding, Illinois; Wicker, Northwestern.

300 Yard Medley Relay.

FIRST TEAM—Hinch, Northwestern; Petersen, Northwestern; Covode, Northwestern.

WISCONSIN PREP FIVES OPEN RACE FOR STATE TITLE

Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.]—Wausau and Neenah rule the favorites in the annual Wisconsin high school basketball tournament which will get under way at the Badger gym next Wednesday morning, April 1. Wausau got as far as the semi-finals last year, while Neenah came through to third place.

The two teams are in opposite brackets and will clash in the finals if they can wade through the mass which includes some 14 other district tourney winners. Several great teams such as Beloit, Kenosha, Nekoosa and Superior Central high are capable of tripping up the favorite some time between Wednesday morning and Saturday night.

Wausau, noted as a lumber and winter sports center, has a veteran five, led by Radtke at forward. Others who played here last year are La Dusire, La Porte and Nurenberg.

Neenah has three veterans in Schneller, Gaebner and Haase. Beloit's best bets are reported to be Millheam and Krueger, a pair of sharpshooters, with Nelson, at center, another dangerous man. The village of Nekoosa will make its first bid for all-state fame when its undefeated quintet takes the floor Wednesday. Columbus, Wis., is also making its debut as a state finalist.

Watertown, last year's champion, was beaten out in the district finals by Columbus. Beloit disposed of Madison Central, runners-up to Watertown. Several other perennial visitors to Madison lost in the district meets.

The first battle of the tournament, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, will bring together Beloit and Eau Claire. Kenosha takes on the Columbus boys an hour later. The afternoon session will open with Ladysmith playing Neenah, after which Nekoosa will endeavor to scalp the Menomonie braves and Oconto will take on Sturgeon Bay.

GARDNER

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE 8—IN-LINE

pioneered by Gardner

Today's high standard of motor car performance has been made possible by the development of the Eight-in-line motor—pioneered by Gardner.

Seven years ago, when popular demand was swinging from the four to the six, Gardner foresaw the greater possibilities of the straight-eight principle, and for five years has built Eight-in-line cars *exclusively*. Nothing else.

The number of manufacturers who have recently changed to eight-cylinder cars shows how far ahead Gardner has been. Three well-known European cars—Mercedes-Benz, Renault and De Dion Bouton—did not announce Eight-in-line motors until last fall at the Paris Salon.

Concentrating on the Eight-in-line has enabled Gardner to lift the price barrier for thousands who have wanted a quality eight of highest performance, at moderate cost . . . It is an investment which pays a high return in terms of long service, mechanical ruggedness, low upkeep, and high resale value.

THE GARDNER EIGHT-IN-LINE SPORT SEDAN

Individuality of style is a gratifying feature of the new Gardner Eight-in-line. Here is a distinctive interpretation of the Modern mode, fashioned around a swift, responsive, powerful motor. Once you have driven the new Gardner Eight-in-line nothing else will satisfy you. Nothing else should!

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Gushurst Auto Co., 2240 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
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The Gardner Eight-in-line can be purchased out of income with a small payment down. There are 16 body styles, 50 color combinations. Three series. Wheelbase lengths: 120, 125 and 130 inches. Priced from—

$1395 to $2395 f. o. b. Factory

The new Magnetic Starter is a special Gardner feature. Push a button and the motor starts. Chassis lubrication is automatic. It oils as you ride. Chromium plating (never needs polishing) standard on all models.

INTERNATIONAL

The School of Hard Knocks

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THE truck of quality cannot be built on a drawing board. Neither the laboratory nor the shop alone can produce it. The task is accomplished only by sound experience, ripe engineering, and practical skill.

At the two large plants where International Trucks are manufactured, every scientific test for quality and precision known to the industry is expertly applied. But these are not enough . . .

Experimental models of stock construction must be tried and punished to prove out designs and materials. A constant succession of trucks go to the testing fields to be sent at high speed headlong into embankments, plunging across railroad tracks, over hurdles and barriers, through ditches and up hills. They suffer tortures in axle, engine, clutch, and gears, brakes, bearings, wheels, and frame. Their drivers have learned precisely how to submit every chassis member to hammer-like blows and to racking stresses and strains. Hours here mean more than years of ordinary service.

The findings of this endless program of test and trial go back into the engineering laboratories and the shop, and so new and sturdier Internationals are born.

Come in and see these Heavy-Duty Internationals and you'll agree that the School of Hard Knocks is well worth while.

The new Heavy-Duty models, sizes from 2½ to 5-ton, and the new line of Speed Trucks, ranging from ¼ to 2-ton, are now on view at 172 Company-owned branches in the United States and Canada.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

HUGE PYRE OF OLD CARS OPENS USED CAR WEEK

300 Hazards to Traffic Are Burned.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Last night there opened a week of endeavor for Chicago which has a definite and helpful bearing on automobile traffic safety.

It was the beginning of a so-called "used car week," which marks the launching of a policy on the part of automobile dealers of the area to keep as many dangerously worn out motor cars as is possible off the streets and highways.

As a gesture calculated to make an impression upon the whole public as to the hazard created by the presence of what is known as the "jalopy" in traffic, a heap of 300 or more rambling wrecks of what once were shiny, new and inspiring automobiles was put to the torch on the island in the lake off 18th street last night and so thoroughly incinerated that they will never again prowl the public thoroughfares of this world.

Traffic on the Outer drive from Roosevelt road to 22d street was tied up by the spectacle as scores of motorists stopped to watch the flames and halted hundreds of others behind them. The jam was not untangled for some time after the pyre was lighted. A Universal Air Lines plane opened the program by swooping down over the island and loosing landing flares which illuminated the pile of automobiles before it was ignited. Fireworks added to the display.

Is Accident Menace.

The message conveyed by the pillars of smoke and inferno of flames which characterized the destruction of the ancient and broken vehicles was: "When automobiles are worn out they should be kept off the traffic lanes, for every car such as these is a potential cause of accident to others."

The story that the spectacle leads up to is that used cars which are put on the market by recognized dealers in this community are not hazards to traffic and are sold under a guarantee that they may be safely operated and the ultimate mileage got from them without creating a hazard to new car owners and motor traffic in general.

Naturally there is a reason back of such a demonstration which is made of many a point. In this case the situation that has led to a public declaration of policy against dealing in unsavory hulks has been brought about by the growing number of so-called "gyp" dealers who bring carloads of defective and unsafe cars into the city from other communities and put them on the market at prices which attract the unwary and inexperienced. This trade and the operation occasionally of a legitimate dealer to sell some old wreck to a group of students or a boys' club for a few dollars led the Chicago Automobile Trade association to take definite steps to suppress the traffic.

Has Father of Idea.

Thomas J. Hay, veteran dealer and distributor of automobile row, was the father of the idea, and it was his belief that a spectacular demonstration of what ought to be done with unsafe automobiles would react upon the public mind in a favorable manner. He believed that the idea should be put over with a heavy punch behind it and came to the conclusion that a bonfire built of a collection of cars which in useful days represented an investment of a half million dollars or more would bring home the argument effectively.

In connection with the demonstration the trade association decided to concentrate for a week upon the educational phases of the used car problem. It is pointed out that used cars taken in exchange on new car deals are usually in good mechanical condition and easily can be put in shape to deliver many thousands of miles of travel and do it safely.

The units of the association, in this connection, are bound by promise to see that all used cars are put in proper shape before being offered for sale again, and during the week all new cars in display rooms are to be pushed back to the rear and the used cars moved up to the front so that the public may have a clear idea of what is done to used cars taken in trade and what sort of cars are being offered at the reduced prices.

Bonfire Idea Now Here.

The bonfire idea is new in Chicago, though it has been used elsewhere. In Los Angeles a gigantic pyre recently included several hundred old cars and in some of the eastern cities the same method was used to dispose of the wrecks and at the same time inform the public that the automobile trade was willing to sacrifice whatever they had invested in the crippled trade-in property in the interest of clearing traffic of hazards. In St. Louis the dealers took another method. There the wornout trades are taken over by a cooperative dealers' wrecking company and torn down for such salvage as may be contained. The operation shows some money returns, but not much. However, it effectively removes from traffic hundreds of dangerous cars each year.

Mr. Hay and President Histed of the association believe that the mammoth auto-da-fe should be an annual event, as it would primarily build up a consciousness in the public mind as to the hazard involved in preserving defective motor cars to menace traffic and create a moral status among car owners, and secondly, it would bring into the limelight the fact that thousands of really serviceable and safe cars are on the market in the hands of the reliable dealers.

Auto Highway 11,200 Feet High to Cross Andes

A highway for automobiles which crosses the Andes at 11,200 feet above sea level is nearing completion in Colombia. Thirty-five miles of it have been opened to traffic and its completion will place Bogota, the most isolated of the western hemisphere capitals, only three days distant from its Pacific port, Buenaventura.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LAST YEAR'S LICENSES.

Chicago, March 21.—Between 55th street and Western avenue and 26th street and Michigan avenue we counted 200 machines with last year's licenses and then they came so thick that no one could keep count. The city streets are in the usual deplorable condition. Streets in the loop is a mess and many outside streets on the south side are in such condition that five miles an hour is the limit of speed. The $2,000 represented by those machines would go far with the improvements of streets, but if the same condition held true on every boulevard in the city for the same distance some of the money which might be collected might be used to advantage. In addition there are fees not collected from owners who send to other states for their tags. The writer will bet a hat with any one that 75 per cent of the foreign licenses seen on our streets are on cars that never saw the state they are tagged from and are owned by residents of Chicago. A check-up on this before touring becomes heavy would bring the city many thousands of dollars that are now withheld by cheap skate drivers who brag how they put it over on the city by that trick. R. D. M.

CONTROL FOR CABS.

Chicago, March 16.—Why cannot a movement be started to prevent the parking and soliciting by taxicabs on Michigan avenue, so that other people can drive right up and conduct their business? Why not give the cabs stands like they do in New York and do away with this factor of congestion? They do not allow any soliciting on the thoroughfares of that city. A. M. TAYLOR.

A POLICE PROBLEM.

Chicago, March 19.—For the last five days it has been customary for the Chicago motorcycle policemen that patrol the heavily traveled boulevards to present motorists with a ticket to appear and defend themselves for not having 1929 auto licenses. The writer on several occasions has noticed that police patrols still use 1928 state licenses, especially wagons No. 116844 and 118860, Illinois. I presume it is all right for the guardians of the law to violate the law.

My experience with my friends has been carelessness on their part in not subscribing at an early date for their auto licenses, but eventually they get them, and regardless when they get them they pay the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago for the full twelve months.

What say, you guardians of the law? If you are not equipped with 1929 licenses, why molest some one else that is traveling the same way? W. A. W.

A NUMBER OF THINGS.

Chicago, March 18.—Is there not an ordinance prohibiting all-night parking? There are about fifteen cars parked every night on Long avenue between Washington and Madison streets. Nearly all still carry 1928 license tags. They pull in around six at night and remain until about 7:30 the next morning. We have called the police station several times and no action has been taken. Can anything be done about this? G. H.

SO THIS IS PROHIBITION!

Chicago, March 24.—Today at 2:45 o'clock a car with 1928 license number 974,096, carrying three intoxicated men who later tried to beat up a real estate man was at Laramie street and North avenue. Leaving the drug store, I was nearly knocked down by the car and subjected to a torrent of unspeakable language by a foreign looking drunkard. It is certainly getting pretty bad when one cannot go out in daylight without nearly being killed and having to listen to the foul language of a drunken bum. They appeared to be sluggers or bums. And this is prohibition! MARG. ANDERSEN.

EXPOSED!

Chicago, March 23.—Officer Peter Ryan at Dyer, Ind., drives a flivver roadster without insignia showing either fore or aft. He states that he intends to pick up a lot of us on the Lincoln highway this summer. I believe in law enforcement, but when an officer races around without any marks of identification that will let me know he is an officer, is that fair? I ask you. His "services" will cost you $15—and up.

EDWIN H. BOETTCHER.

IN DEFENSE OF LICENSES.

Chicago, March 27.—Answering the story of the New Jersey friend whose license was revoked and who has to pay a dollar a week to continue driving. I was a resident of New Jersey and know the only person empowered to revoke licenses is the motor vehicle commissioner. If this man's license was revoked and he drove without one he was committing a crime, and if he paid a dollar a week to drive without one he was committing two crimes. I am in favor of a driver's license and hope they will make the same tests in Illinois they do there. They give a written test and a road test, and in New York a road test and an eye test.

A. C. PENHATT.

California Added 255 Miles of Paved Roads in 1928

California added 255 miles of concrete construction, 34 miles of bituminous macadam and 698 miles of grading with crushed rock, oil sealed or armoured surfaces, a total of nearly 1,000 miles of improved highway to its road system during 1928. This is the summary of a report just issued by the department of public works. For the coming two years, the plans contemplate 311 miles of new pavement.

42 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

Walter Critchlow, 4611 A St., Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

New Fords as high as 40 miles on 1 gallon. Old Fords do.

Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agents everywhere to make $250 to $1,000 per month.

LABOR CHARGES HALF OF ROAD BUILDING COSTS

Iowa Mile Average Set at $26,184.

Where does money go when it is spent? has been a query on the tip of tongues since the invention of money some 3,000 years ago.

In the case of roads, however, the Iowa state highway commission has prepared an illuminating answer. All things considered, labor receives a trifle more than half of the construction cost of a mile of pavement. The cost of stone aggregate, cement, reinforcing steel, freight, and other construction costs account for the remainder of the charge.

In Iowa the construction cost of a mile of pavement has averaged $26,184. Of this amount 52 per cent, or $13,706, goes to labor through various channels.

The Various Costs.

Costs for a mile of highway are distributed as follows: Stone aggregate, $3,641; cement, $5,856; reinforcing steel, $850; freight, $5,530; grading, $2,000; miscellaneous contractors' costs, including profits, $5,517.

From these items labor receives the following amounts: Stone aggregate, $1,032; cement, $3,116; reinforcing steel, $255; freight, $2,448; grading, $1,500, and the labor portion of miscellaneous contractors' costs, $5,555.

From these studies it is apparent that the circulation of money is not unlike the circulation of blood. Eventually it gets back to the starting point. The general citizenry of Iowa, for instance, through the recently passed $100,000,000 bond issue, will pay for the construction of some 3,400 additional miles of paving. This program will mean that Iowa labor alone will be benefited to the tune of more than $50,000,000.

Good Business.

With this considerable pavement mileage reducing car operating costs of Iowa motorists to a point where the bond issue charges will be more than compensated for, it is obvious that bond issues and improved road programs are decidedly good business. Some students of economics point out that this very progressiveness of state and local governments and the resultant wide distribution of funds has in no small part accounted for current prosperity.

Autos Do Not Bother Bull Carts in Maragandon, P. I.

Motor vehicular traffic is unknown in Maragandon, Philippine islands. The town council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of all motor vehicles upon any street of the town. The idea seems to have been to give bull carts and horse-drawn carriages plenty of elbow room.

CARS INCREASE TOO RAPIDLY FOR SHANGHAI ROADS

The steadily rising volume of motor transportation is becoming daily a more acute problem for Shanghai, the New York of China. The building of more roads is a vital necessity to relieve the traffic congestion in certain sections.

A recent check on the number of motor cars in Shanghai by the municipal government has revealed the fact that the last five years have witnessed a phenomenal increase. There now are in the city 9,268 private and trade automobiles, whereas in 1923 the number was 3,780. Trucks and moving vans increased from 420 to 1,872, motorcycles from 343 to 876, and the number of omnibuses and other public utility vehicles now is approximately 150.

However, road facilities have not grown in proportion. With a few exceptions, vehicles of all types are still restricted to the roads in certain portions of the city, with the result that traffic congestion has become intolerable for traffic and pedestrians.

Parisian Horses Snicker; Buses Not Much Faster

Horses that once drew the omnibuses in Paris streets might chuckle if they could read the time tables of modern high speed motor buses. Traffic congestion is blamed, but it is true that the slow going horses made almost as good speed as the six wheeled gasoline craft that replaced them. On two of the routes across town the time tables of the buses is just 15 per cent faster than that of horses a generation ago.

Sleeping Auto Buses Run from London to Liverpool

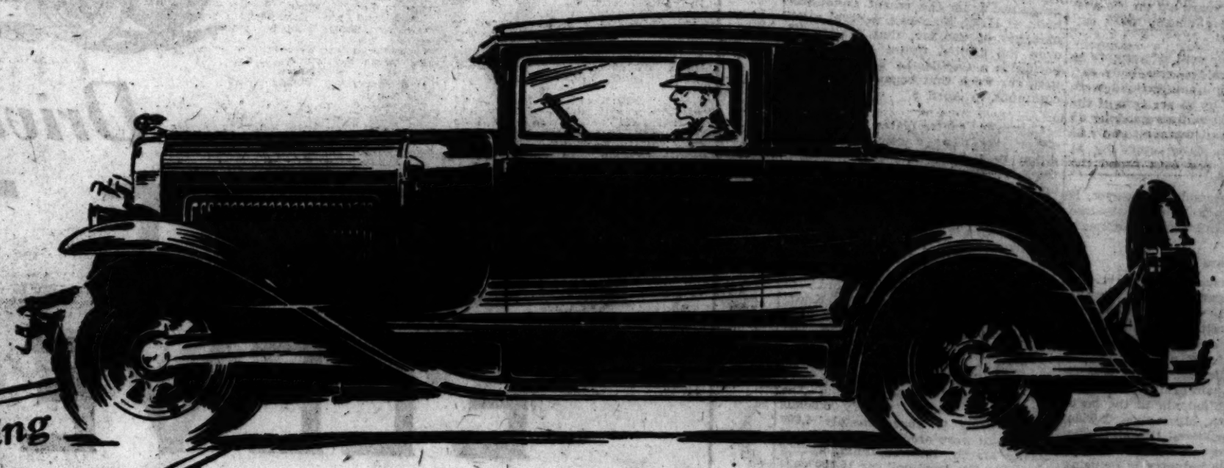
A new all-night motorbus service has been established between London and Liverpool, a distance of more than 200 miles. A motor-sleeper, of a bottle-like smoothness, which contains 12 bunks, arranged much in the same way as are the berths in an American Pullman, makes the journey in about 10 hours.

ALL NEW ENGLAND STATES MAY GET SAME AUTO TAG

A New England tourist motor vehicle marker issued for the convenience of visiting motorists, which could be effective in all of the six states, was one of the suggestions offered at a conference on traffic uniformity at Boston recently. The marker, under the proposed plan, would be uniform in all states and some means to simplify recognition by enforcement officials might be adopted. While it might be issued by any of the states, the fees collected, if any, would be divided among all of the New England states.

This suggestion comes from Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner, and John A. MacDonald, highway commissioner. The meeting, called under the auspices of the New England council, included representatives of motor vehicle and highway departments of the New England states and various automobile clubs in the section.

It's a sign of progress to own this great new car



Forward-looking people will investigate this car

The Coupe, $745 f. o. b. Body by Fisher

OWNERSHIP of a New Pontiac Big Six is rapidly becoming a mark of progress. That was bound to happen. In fact, the New Pontiac was created with some such end in view. It was designed to appeal primarily to that great group of forward-looking Americans who have been seeking a finer low-priced automobile. And now it's a sign of progress to own this great new car.

Nor is that all. In addition to the prestige which accompanies Pontiac ownership, many additional advantages are gained. For example, you get the speed, power and smoothness of a truly big car, embodying such examples of advanced engineering as the Harmonic Balancer, a counter-weighted crankshaft and the G-M-R cylinder head. You get the big car style and luxury provided in stunning new bodies by Fisher. And you get all these advantages without going out of the low-priced field.

If you are not already familiar with the New Pontiac Big Six, come in and let us show you how you can *step up* the quality of your automobile without paying a big car price.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment on slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ATTENTION!
High Grade Salesmen!
High grade men are wanted to take care of our rapidly expanding business. Apply to any dealer listed below.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

BRANCHES
493 W. Madison St.
2873 Milwaukee Ave.

BRANCHES
7718 Stony Island Ave.
4125 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH
Sherwood Sales & Service, Inc., 4316 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 2044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
A. B. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 2062-8 Divercy Blvd.
Mayer Motors, Inc., 4267 Milwaukee Ave.
Premier Motor Sales, 1305 Oakwood Ave., Bay Phillips

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1121 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Zander Motor Sales, 5716 Fullerton Ave.
Thies & Bowery, 2138 S. Bowery Ave., Wheaton
Beachey & Motor Sales, 2062-8 N. Cleary Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 2437 Southport Ave.
Wilson Motor Sales, 2062-8 Western Ave.
Niles Center,

NORTH—Cont.
Wil-Mannaman Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway
SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8200-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commonwealth Motors, 420 Western Ave., Blue Island
Dunbar Motor Sales, 2062-8 Michigan Ave.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th st. at Wabash
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6317 S. Western Ave.

SOUTH—Cont.
Industrial Motor Service, 6500 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 1041st and Michigan, Roseland
Mason Auto Sales, 2259 E. Michigan Ave.
Premier Motor Corp., 2612-26 Michigan Ave.
R. & J. Motor Sales, 152-252 Broadway, Harvey
Rich & Price, Inc., 7257 S. Halsted St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Strawbery-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.
WEST
Auditorium Motors, 2246-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood
Clement Automobile, 12-15 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange
Dunlap & Cusick, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

WEST—Cont.
Forest Park Motor Sales, 7500 Roosevelt Rd., Forest Park
Franklin Motor Sales, 2245 Fullerton Ave.
Main St. Motor Sales, 324 W. Geneva Ave., Wheaton
Reliable Auto Sales, Inc., 2009 Washington Blvd.
Standard Motor Car Co., 2062-8 North Ave.
Stevens Motor Sales, 2252-40 W. 63rd St., Cicero
A. J. Warren, Inc., 25 S. Oak Park Ave.

Alede, Ill.—Carroll Auto Glass
Aurora, Ill.—Kane Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Kane Hdw. & Coffins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter Rose & Sons
Burlington, Iowa—A. & E. Motor Sales Co.
Cicero, Ill.—Custom Auto & Implement Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oak Co.
Chicago Heights, Ill.—E. C. Wheelhouse Motor Co.
Clinton, Ia.—Mayhugh-Peterson Co.

Crown, Ia.—Joseph Shiffer
Dunreith, Ind.—Joseph Shiffer
Dunreith, Ind.—Knoll Motor Co.
Dwight, Ill.—Peterson Motor Co.
Elmhurst, Ill.—C. Bruns Motor Co.
Elmhurst, Ill.—Elmhurst Motor Co.
Fairbury, Ill.—Fairbury Motor Co.
Fairfield, Ia.—Fairfield Motor Co.
Franklin Park, Ill.—C. E. Wheelhouse Motor Co.
Galena, Ill.—Mayhugh-Peterson Co.

Galesburg, Ill.—Kirschner Sales Co.
Geneva, Ill.—Kane Motor Sales
Gen. City, Ill.—A. Gyfeney Auto Co.
Hampshire, Ill.—A. J. Stitch
Hanover, Ill.—A. Gyfeney Auto Co.
Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa City Motor Co.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Motor Sales Co.
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Motor Co.
Lombard, Ill.—Wm. Wilson Motor Co.
Mt. Morris, Ill.—Mt. Morris Auto Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ill.—C. E. Wheelhouse Motor Co.
Naperville, Ill.—Naperville Motor Co.
Newton, Ia.—C. E. Wheelhouse Motor Co.
Oregon, Ill.—Oregon Motor Co.
Peoria, Ill.—Peoria Motor Co.
Prospect, Ill.—Addison Mtr. Sales

Marshall, Ill.—Harold Sutzler
Matteson, Ill.—Matteson Motor Co.
Melrose Park, Ill.—Melrose Auto Sales Co.
Mendota, Ill.—Mendota Auto Sales Co.
Millersville, Ill.—Millersville Motor Co.
Moline, Ill.—Moline Auto Sales, Inc.
Morris, Ill.—Morris Auto Sales
Mt. Morris, Ill.—Central Garage
Nokomis, Ill.—V. F. Farmer Motor Sales
Macomb, Ill.—Delmer Motor Sales
Macomb, Ill.—Lenz & Kindler

Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co., Inc.

Rockford, Ill.—Cortens Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Emery Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Kinnear Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—Sterling Motor Co.
Stockton, Ill.—Stockton Motor Co.
Streator, Ill.—Streator Motor Co.
Sycamore, Ill.—Sycamore Motor Co.
Tiskilwa, Ill.—Tiskilwa Motor Co.
Toulon, Ill.—Toulon Motor Co.
Waterloo, Ia.—Waterloo Motor Co.
Wenona, Ill.—Wenona Motor Co.
Wheaton, Ill.—Wheaton Motor Co.
Winnebago, Ill.—Winnebago Motor Co.
Woodstock, Ill.—Woodstock Motor Co.
Yorkville, Ill.—Yorkville Motor Co.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

PLANTS CONTINUE RECORD FLOW OF CAR PRODUCTION

Detroit Reports Demand as Surpassing History.

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—With the first quarter of the year behind it, the automobile industry enters the second period at full speed and with every indication that factory facilities will be strained to their utmost capacity for weeks to come. January and February were record breaking months, as no doubt March will be found to have been, with a final checkup by the various manufacturers.

This will be sure to show figures for the initial quarter of 1929 that will surprise the manufacturers themselves. Spring demands for cars of all makes and prices are surpassing any similar period in history.

While automobile manufacturers and their engineers jealously guard the nature of their experiments, not a few of them will admit that they are at least looking into and watching closely the possibilities of the front wheel drive. Such a potential innovation would greatly simplify the engineering problems involved in rear axle construction. The hazards of skidding also is said to be cut down when a motor car is pulled rather than pushed from the rear.

Plans Are Delayed.

One automobile manufacturer has planned to come out with a front wheel drive this year, but has delayed his plans to work out improvements. Next year will probably see a few of those engineering efforts ready for approval or disapproval.

In an effort to give their designing engineers something to shoot at, manufacturers attempted throughout the winter, to find out wherein automobiles now in use have failed to satisfy. It developed that although the cars in use were several years old on the average, the owners generally were satisfied.

Seventy-nine per cent of answers to 500 questionnaires reported body satisfaction. Riding qualifications were classified as good by 84 per cent of the owners; steering qualities good by 78 per cent; brakes satisfactory to only 55 per cent; engines satisfactory by 81 per cent, and 76 per cent found the gear shifting good.

The perfect automobile, however, is yet to be built; a fact that is realized especially by the automotive engineers themselves.

Ship Cars by Boat.

As has been usual for the last several years, navigation opened on the Great Lakes this week when one of the especially built automobile carrying freighters cleared the Detroit port with a cargo of 406 automobiles for the Cleveland district. This will be the daily program throughout the summer, with shipments to the ports of Buffalo, Duluth, Milwaukee, Toledo, and Chicago considered the ideal way to transport cars to these districts.

The automobile industry is focusing attention on the European motor situation where rumors are again circulating that under-cover attempts are being made to form a European automobile cartel for the purpose of dividing up the European market between old world manufacturers, and barring out, as far as possible, American built automobiles.

Talk of the "American invasion" is heard on all sides, especially since the recent activities of the Ford and General Motors interests in European countries.

A Three Cornered Fight.

Summed up, all these new activities would indicate a three cornered battle between General Motors, Ford, and the combined European builders, while at the same time, a friendly competitive battle is fast developing between the two American giants for European supremacy.

The greatest threat to the American automobile business lies in the tariff walls which have been raised against Detroit made machines. The tendency now is for the American automobile manufacturers to do more and more building of cars behind the tariff walls, and both Ford and General Motors have efficient plants in several European countries, and more may be expected. With these in operation, the invasion of the European countries will mean a hard blow to the home manufacturers who will find it difficult, if indeed possible, to successfully compete with manufacturers on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

MODERN ROADS LOWER DEATHS, BUILDER SAYS

Modern highways, improved by years of engineering research, have cut the death ratio caused by faulty road construction from 13 per cent in 1926 to 11 per cent in 1928, says Charles Upham, secretary-director of the American Road Builders' association.

In 1927, Upham says, 26,618 persons were killed on state, county, and city roads. Of this number 3,586 met their death through "adverse physical conditions," such as narrow, defective or neglected roads and streets.

"The problem today," says Upham, "is not so much a matter of adapting designing and construction to traffic conditions as it is to persuade officials to adopt the modern type of construction, with crowns reduced and curves banked, for all roads, whether of primary or secondary importance.

"Our need has long been for paved highways. That need is being supplied. At the present time the necessity is not only for paved highways but for wider and safer highways."

A. A. A. Submits Proposal on Auto Speed Records

The contest board of the American Automobile association has submitted a proposal to the international sport committee that all speed records from one to 20 miles must be bettered by a minimum of two miles an hour.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Marmon's new offering, the Roosevelt eight, priced at below $1,000 at the factory, is in the hands of dealers for display this week. It is the first straight eight cylinder car put on the market at that figure. The initial showing of the new car is augmented by a complete display of the two other Marmon lines of straight eights, completing the factory offering for 1929. The first Roosevelt shipments are of five passenger sedan models, although the line includes collapsible coupe, standard coupe and Victoria coupe, all in the $1,000 bracket. The model bears many refinements, among them the single button steering column control, force feed lubrication and thermostatic cooling. "We have felt for years that a straight eight could be produced for under $1,000," G. M. Williams, president of Marmon said, "but to do it we had to concentrate the activities of our engineering and production departments for a period of years. We believe now that we have produced an eight in the price field heretofore occupied by the six. It is a simplified design and no longer complicated, so that it is no more difficult to manufacture than a six."

Hudson has completed plans to launch a line of light delivery commercial vehicles, with bodies specially designed to meet the requirements of the chief users of a carrier of this type. Bodies will be mounted on Essex chassis adapted and designed for this service. It is announced that the line will be introduced about July.

Willys Overland is presenting a new line of Willys Knight sixes, different from all previous models, to meet advanced style demand and an engine that sets a new high standard of performance.

Nash has added two new and important models to its moderate priced "400" series line, a roadster and a seven passenger sedan. The roadster supplies an unusual type of open car charm, and the new sedan supplies closed car spaciousness and luxury heretofore unequaled in its price class.

Some idea of the present stabilized condition of the used car business may be gained from the recent announcement of H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of Cadillac, that dealers all over the United States are participating in a Cadillac-La Salle national used car week that began Friday and continues to April 6.

Chevrolet contemplates opening eleven new parts warehouses, in addition to the twenty-eight in operation. Several of these will be in operation in May, with others opening at intervals until Oct. 31 when the last of the group will be finished. New warehouses are being built or will be constructed this year in the following cities: Indianapolis, Ind.; Birmingham, Ala.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Richmond, Va.; Great Falls, Mont.; El Paso, Tex.; Wichita, Kas., and Knoxville, Tenn. Sites for the remaining three will be announced in a few weeks.

More than 13,000 Oldsmobiles were produced and shipped during the month just closing, factory officials report. This is approximately 4,000 more than were produced and shipped during March, 1928. Manufacturing schedules for April call for 15,000 cars which is by far the largest figure ever set up for a single month's production.

Thirty-three Chrysler dealers in Cook county have joined forces in a "learn the difference" month, beginning today. During the period they expect to demonstrate to motorists by comparison. Prospective car buyers visiting Chrysler showrooms will receive interesting gift cards.

CONSTRUCTIVE, NOT RESTRICTIVE, METHODS NEEDED

Auto Regulation Should Get Much Study.

Declaring that "while the regulation of all public transportation agencies in the interest of the public is necessary and sound, we have been thinking and acting in terms of restrictive regulation too long," T. H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, states it to be his opinion that "it is time to think in terms of constructive regulation, and to do this it is necessary to evaluate all the facts."

"The demand for laws regulating the interstate motor vehicle operations on the highways not only comes from those in control of other types of transport than motor vehicles but from the operators of motor transport themselves. But the object in both cases is to limit and control competition," Mr. MacDonald continued.

Three Questions.

Pointing out the vast difference between a railroad and motor vehicle and the fact that both steam and electric railways will become extensive users of the motor truck and motor bus, Mr. MacDonald suggests that, before any federal legislation is enacted regulating the interstate motor vehicle operations on the highways three questions be carefully considered.

Is competition between the different forms of transportation, for one of which the public is furnishing the roadway facilities, a proper cause for restriction through legislation?

Is it acceptable public policy to grant through such legislation franchises to all those now operating but to reserve the right to grant franchises to those who seek to establish a new service?

Has there been sufficient study and investigation by experts in highway transport to justify projecting the federal government into essentially local problems?

Made Recommendations.

"The only inquiry into the development and operation of commerce, particularly interstate commerce, over the highways," says Mr. MacDonald, "was the series of hearings conducted by a member of the interstate commerce commission, to which the railroads were made respondents. On the evidence thus secured certain recommendations as to federal common carrier legislation were made. Prior to these hearings a bill had been introduced and hearings were held by the senate committee on interstate commerce. These original proposals were not based on any inquiry and were plainly proposed to limit the competition of the commercial motor vehicle with the railroads and with existing motor transport operations.

"Based on the recommendations of the commission after the inquiry, new legislation was introduced at the last session of congress. The new proposals were materially different from the original bills.

"It is reasonable to believe that a further and much broader study should be made before restrictive legislation is made effective. Before experimenting with federal legislation in this field serious thought should be given to the economic soundness of the course to be followed. It can not correctly be assumed that highway and railway regulations run parallel."

WOMEN 3 TIMES AS APT TO HAVE MOTOR ACCIDENTS AS MEN

Dr. Morris S. Viteles, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, declares a recent survey showed that when men and women who drive automobiles cover an equal amount of mileage and face approximately the same traffic conditions the women are three times as likely to become involved in accidents as men.

On the other hand, the survey suggested, the accidents in which the women drivers become involved are less likely to be attended with serious damage than those in which the men participate. It also was indicated that women drivers escape with relatively fewer and smaller claims against them.

In making the survey, which covered a period of eleven months, Dr. Viteles studied records of approximately 250 women chauffeurs and 2,000 men, all of whom, as employes of the same taxicab company, operated the same type of vehicle, had the benefit of the services of the same corps of mechanicians, and drove under substantially the same conditions every day.

Horse Power and What It Means in Motor Industry

The term "horse power" is not generally understood by the motorist.

Horse power is the amount of power or force developed by the engine and is expressed in "foot pounds." A foot pound is the amount of power required to raise one pound one foot in one second. One horse power is the amount of power required to raise 550 pounds one foot in one second, or 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

The horse power developed bears a fixed relation to the speed of the engine, the higher the speed the greater the horse power until a certain point is reached, when the amount of power developed begins to fall off.

An engine may develop 15 horsepower at 400 revolutions per minute, 35 horse power at 1,000 revolutions per minute, 50 horse power at 1,400 revolutions per minute, 75 horse power at 2,200 revolutions per minute, and 85 horse power at 2,600 revolutions per minute, when the horse power will begin to decrease.

This is the reason that one has to change speeds when climbing a steep hill. When a change to a lower speed is made it permits the engine to speed up and deliver more power to the rear wheels.

Horse power is measured in two ways, by the Prony brake and by the electric dynamometer. With the Prony brake, two semi-circular blocks, attached to a lever, are clamped loosely to the flywheel. The pressure of the blocks on the flywheel is regulated by adjusting bolts and nuts. One end of the lever is placed on the platform of a scale and its weight noted.

The engine is started and its revolutions per minute measured by a speed counter. The engine is gradually speeded up, notes being made at certain intervals—usually at every increase of 200 revolutions per minute—of the revolutions per minute and the weight shown by the scale. The length of the lever, the revolutions per minute, and the weight being known, the horse power developed is determined by subtracting the weight of the lever from the weight shown by the scale and multiplying the difference by 2 by 3.1416 by length of lever by revolutions per minute and dividing the product by 33,000.

Texas Leads U. S. in Hard Surfaced Automobile Roads

Of the 630,000 miles of surfaced roads in the United States, Texas has the largest mileage of highways, having 188,000 miles within its borders. New York has more high type highways than any other state with 11,000 miles of hard-surfaced road. Illinois leads in cement pavements with 6,000 miles, while Indiana has the largest mileage of all types of hard-surfaced roads. Maryland and Delaware are the only two states in the country which have thus far completed initial improvement of all of the roads in their state systems, although other states are not far behind.

MEXICAN RESORTS SO POPULAR NEW BRIDGES TO GO UP

Resorts on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande are becoming so popular with American visitors that several more bridges are to be constructed to provide for the rapidly increasing automobile international traffic. In addition to the several bridges already in use and three which are under construction, congress has been asked to authorize the building of four more.

The proposed new bridges will span the Rio Grande at points near San Benito, Los Indios, Dona, and Rio Grande City. The other international bridges are at Brownsville, Progreso, Hidalgo, Roma, Zapata, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Presidio, and El Paso. These bridges have proved enormously profitable. Heavy tolls are charged for automobiles and persons who cross afoot. It is said that one of the bridges which was recently completed at a cost of $200,000 more than paid for itself in less than two months.

No sooner is a new bridge completed than a resort springs up close by on the Mexican side of the river.

Most of the bridge crossings are connected with the trunk highway system of Texas by means of concrete roads, and visitors find it an easy matter to travel 200 or 300 miles in automobiles to pass a few hours in the border resorts.

English Bow to U. S.; Now Are Spelling 'Tyres' 'Tires'

An event of importance passed almost unnoticed in England a few days ago when one of the London daily newspapers bowed to the Americanization of the English language and began printing it "tires" instead of "tyres."

QUEBEC BUILT 818 MILES OF ROADS LAST YEAR

New roads constructed in Quebec during the year 1927-'28 covered 878 miles, and 4,000 miles of high type pavement have been built in the last five years, according to the annual report of the provincial highway department of Quebec.

There are 16,531 miles of permanently improved roads in the province and 10,000 miles under government maintenance; there has also been a large increase in the tourist traffic, amounting to an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figures, and netting the province approximately $75,000,000.

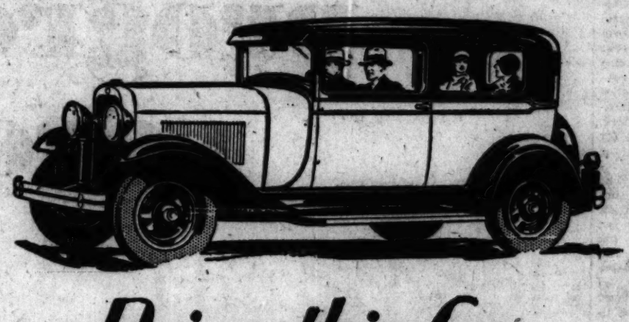
The evolution of Quebec's highway system toward high type pavement is more and more marked, the report says. Steadily increasing traffic demands a corresponding improvement in the main arteries of the province. Gravel must give way to dustless and more durable pavements. Old macadam pavements must be replaced by better surfaces. Pavements must be widened. Right angles, sharp curves and blind turns must go. Roads in general must be straightened out and their longitudinal profile must be more regular.

SASKATCHEWAN JOINS FORCES OF ROAD BUILDERS

The province of Saskatchewan plans to spend $20,000,000 for highways in the next four years. This year the provincial government announces it will spend $1,000,000 to complete a gravel road for 1,000 miles straight through its territory. This job will put it ahead of the highway achievements of either Alberta or Manitoba. The balance of the program will extend over four years and contribute 2,000 more miles to the system. To pay the bill motor licenses and gas tax fees are to provide $12,000,000, the public debt will be increased $5,000,000 and $3,000,000 will be raised otherwise.

Auto Pilots Now Guide Tourists in German Cities

Several large cities in Germany have "auto pilotes" stationed at main thoroughfares leading into business districts to direct visiting motorists. The fee for pilots who merely show the way is 25 cents an hour; for drivers, 45 cents.



Drive this Car

PUT IT TO THESE ELEVEN TESTS

Test Hill-Climbing Ability

Test Riding Comfort

Test Brakes

Test Handling Ease

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take a trial drive in an Oldsmobile and find out for yourself, not only what it does, but how it does it. Match it against other cars and make comparisons. Give it these eleven tests . . . or any others . . . and check results by any standard of performance you care to set.

TEST EASE OF CONTROL
When you relax in the driver's seat, notice its comfort—the convenient arrangement of controls and dash instruments. Try the new Fisher adjustable front seat. Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel adds to your comfort. Step on the starter and note its prompt engagement. Test the easy action of the clutch—the silent, easily-meshed gear-shift.

TEST GETAWAY
Observe how easily and smoothly Oldsmobile gets away from the curb—how easy it is to steer. Pull up to a stop-light. Then flash ahead when the signal says "Go." Measure Oldsmobile's swift, stageless pick-up in all gears.

TEST HANDLING EASE
Drive through thickest traffic. Learn how Oldsmobile's instant response to accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel simplifies city driving. At any speed, in traffic or on the road, Oldsmobile is easy to handle and restful to drive.

TEST SMOOTHNESS
Drive Oldsmobile out on the open road. Cover the face of the speedometer with glove or handkerchief . . . take your accustomed touring pace . . . then note the speedometer reading . . . you will be astonished to find how fast you are traveling.

TEST RIDING COMFORT
Oldsmobile seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Interiors are roomy and restful. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers function in harmony with Oldsmobile's special alloy-steel springs to smooth out all road irregularities. Drive this finer Oldsmobile over choppy pavements, over ruts and bumps. Whether you take them at high speeds or slow, you'll find that all roads ride comfortably in an Oldsmobile.

TEST ACCELERATION IN HIGH GEAR
When you pass other cars on the road, mark Oldsmobile's quick response to the throttle in all speed ranges—the smooth, effortless surge of power that enables you to sweep into the lead easily and surely.

TEST SPEED
Seek a straight, level stretch of highway and give Oldsmobile its head. You'll thrill to speeds far higher than the average motorist ever uses. Yet you'll feel secure, perfectly relaxed—for Oldsmobile speed is as restful as it is exhilarating.

TEST HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY
Send Oldsmobile up the longest, steepest hill you know. Start at the bottom at various speeds. You'll find the tremendous power reserve in Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine gives it wonderful hill-climbing ability. If it's power you want, you can't match this Oldsmobile at its new lower price.

TEST ROADABILITY
One of the greatest joys in driving this finer Oldsmobile results from its splendid roadability. A low center of gravity, balanced weight, and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers all are contributing factors in Oldsmobile's ability to hug the road at any speed.

TEST THE BRAKES
Check Oldsmobile's braking system for ability. Oldsmobile's four-wheel safety brakes not only are exceptionally efficient, but are smooth, quiet, and easy to operate as well.

TEST PARKING EASE
Deliberately select a small space at the curb and park this Oldsmobile. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius make it easy to slip into small parking places. The easy clutch, brake, and gear-shift action allows you to take full advantage of every inch of space.

These eleven tests will give you a comprehensive idea of all phases of Oldsmobile performance. They also afford an excellent basis of comparison with other cars. Thousands of motorists who have given Oldsmobile these and other tests have made it the car of their choice. Come, drive this car and judge it, at its lower price, by your own standards of performance and value.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
CHICAGO BRANCH, 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH
Keller-Youngquist Motor Sales, 5051 Broadway, Longbeach 4651
Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1438 North Clark Street, Diversey 4600
Shasir Motor Sales, 2009 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470
Northmore Motor Sales, 3000 Lawrence Ave., Independence 2601

WEST
A. D. Schaller Motor Sales, 4049 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 6600; 2322-24 Montrose Ave., Keystone 4668
Olsen-Grinsell Motor Sales, 2505 Milwaukee Ave., Capitol 2131; 4155 Milwaukee Ave., Pulaski 4504
W. F. Whitney, Inc., 2354-60 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 5700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc., 2335 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4563
E. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 4618-26 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635
Marshall Square Auto Sales, 2641 W. 22nd St., Crawford 4304

SOUTH
North Roseland Motor Sales, Inc., 10658-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 6239
L. Markle Co., 2401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3918
P. & B. Motor Sales, 5239-41 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7954
Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 8714-5
May Motor Sales, 6901 Anthony Ave., Vincennes 2162
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Brandon Motor Sales, 7822 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6114
Greene Motor Sales, Inc., 6431 S. Western Ave., Prospect 7430

SUBURBAN
Lake Shore Motor Sales, 1010-16 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. University 4100-4101
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 5239-43 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill. Cicero 1867
Renn Motor Sales, 4125 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7007
A. G. Motor Sales, 1906 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Chgo. Hts. 1497
Falcon Motors, 1822 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. University 2127
W. J. Ladendorf, 1024 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Des Plaines 747
Ward Auto Sales, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 1231
Moore Auto Sales, 216 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3216
Oldsmobile Sales & Service, 194 156th Street, Harvey, Ill. Harvey 484
Cooley Bros., 133 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481

Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

AIR CONGESTION HERE HAMPERS DEVELOPMENT

Airport So Crowded It Is Dangerous.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

Congested air traffic at Chicago's municipal air port has reached the point where one operator last week announced that the Sunday sightseeing flights of his company have been suspended until sufficient facilities are provided to assure safety for the air passenger.

The announcement followed the opening of the summer sightseeing excursions over the city last Sunday. Numerous Fokker and Ford cabin ships, seating from ten to twelve passengers, were busy throughout the day landing and taking off with holiday passengers. More than 500 persons were carried during the day and many more were turned away.

An Air Traffic Jam.

As a consequence the runways were jammed and planes landed and took off in quick succession and circled about low over the field waiting to land. It was reported by one operator that a student plane nearly landed on top a big transport ship as it stood in the runways ready to fly with a load of passengers.

Added to this rush were the planes of nine air lines using the field as an operating base, many student planes, which are always in greater numbers on Sundays and holidays, and several privately owned ships.

These conditions, aviation leaders declare, will lead to a major tragedy before the summer season is over, unless additional landing area is secured at the Municipal field and at various other points in the Chicago region. The Municipal airport has operated for two years without a fatality, but this record will become increasingly difficult to maintain as the number of airplanes using the field increases, outside of the field state.

Increased Service.

The increase in the demands for the sight-seeing service is only one side of the whole picture. Through passenger lines report a steady increase in the number of air travelers and air mail carriers are adding to their equipment regularly to keep up with the growing poundage.

The situation presents a hazard for the fliers and the flying public which uses the airport and comprises the chief obstacle to the development of air transportation here. It leads men like William P. MacCracken Jr., secretary of commerce for aviation, to declare Chicago's "woefully inadequate" airport facilities!

While the situation grows steadily worse the city council turns a deaf ear to the pleas of the air men to increase the airport appropriation, which was this year cut to half the amount of the 1928 appropriation. Plans for the island airport on the lake front remain virtually where they were when the project was first introduced, and the proposal to transfer school land adjacent to the present Municipal field to the city for airport expansion is slipping from the picture.

Put Hope in Legislature.

Aviation leaders now place their hope in the possibility that the state legislature will grant the Cook county board the right to acquire and maintain an airport and in the construction of aviation beaches on the lake front to permit seaplanes and amphibians to operate close to the loop.

That such measures will be only temporary all agree. The only plan whose dimensions are broad enough to provide for Chicago's future in air transportation contemplates a series of airports surrounding the city, with operations centered around an air terminal on the lake front.

PLANE CARRIERS WILL GET REAL WAR TESTS SOON

San Diego, Cal.—When the Pacific fleet of Uncle Sam's navy stages its spring maneuvers soon, it will have the first occasion to make a complete test of two unusual newcomers.

These are the huge electrically driven airplane carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, latest sisters to the original airplane carrier, the Langley. From them, the navy could operate a powerful air fleet in any part of the world.

Following the warships off the west coast of Central America, these unique ships in their newest tests will demonstrate to navy authorities the efficiency of carrying airplanes right into the midst of a battle at sea. For this purpose the carriers have been so constructed as to provide not only veritable landing fields for the fleet of airplanes but complete construction and repair shops, hangers, supply depots and laboratories that equal, if they do not surpass, many of the advanced airports on land.

HOYT AVERAGES 110 MILES P. H. ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Flying a Curtiss P-1-B "Hawk," Capt. Ross Hoyt, pilot of the plane that refueled the Question Mark in its recent record-breaking flight and a member of the United States army air corps, returned to Bolling field, Washington, D. C., recently after completing a 3,000 mile round trip flight to San Antonio, Tex., where he delivered official dispatches preparatory to their later delivery by airplane to Panama.

Capt. Hoyt's time for the approximately 1,540 miles between Washington and San Antonio was 14 hours and 30 minutes, with stops on the way at Greenville, S. C., Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La. He took off from Bolling field at 4:45 in the morning and arrived at Kelly field, San Antonio, at 6:15 that afternoon, averaging 110 miles per hour. The return journey, made the following day with stops at Monroe, La., Birmingham, Ala., and Greenville, S. C., was made in about 15 hours.

USE FOR BANANA OIL

A preparation of which banana oil is an ingredient is used to coat wing and fuselage surfaces of airplanes. In the above picture two ex-window washers are massaging the wing of a mail plane with the preparation.

Flying World Awaits Reports on Helico-Gyre

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 30.—Considerable progress has been reported to the British air ministry in connection with the development of Sig. M. Isacco's helico-gyre, the machine which it is hoped will be able to rise vertically from the ground and hover in the air.

Although there has been no official announcement of the manner in which the inventor has faced the aerodynamical and engineering phases of the problem, it has been pointed out that the helico-gyre should not be confused with the windmill-plane of Señor de la Cierva. Whereas the latter rotates automatically in response to wind pressure, the helico-gyre planes are propelled by airscrews attached to small engines at the end of the planes.

How They Operate.

The horizontal windmill of Señor de la Cierva has its vertical axis tilted to insure air flow. When the vanes have thus been accelerated to a given speed, they can be maintained at this speed by altering the angle of the planes' attack on the air.

On the other hand, the axis of the windmill of the helico-gyre is truly vertical, which means that it is the thrust of the propellors mentioned above which normally rotates the windmill up to the speed where the lift is sufficient to support the machine's weight. In both types of machine, forward flight is accomplished by means of the conventional propellor in the nose of the fuselage, although in Señor de la Cierva's machine an air flow is essential to maintain the rotation of the planes, while Sig. Isacco's objective is the lifting directly from the ground after speeding up the windmill merely by starting the outplane engines.

Built for Air Ministry.

The second experimental machine built for the French technical aeronautical department is said to have left the ground several times, and the trials of the third machine, built for the British air ministry, are now being watched with the closest interest. This last machine is fitted with an 80-100 horsepower Genet engine in the fuselage and with a 32 horsepower Bristol Cherub at each of the four wing tips. It is a two-seater.

Particular interest will be attached to the methods by which the torque of the four engines is balanced simultaneously with the advance and recession of the planes in their circular path, allowance being made for the forward movement of the machine. Other interesting aspects of the experiment are how the centrifugal forces are overcome in feeding and how the engine controls are led to the pilot through the central bearing round which the planes continually revolve.

Although normally dependent upon its wing propellers, the helico-gyre can, in the event of a total engine failure, operate on the Cierva autogiro principle. In the latter emergency the pilot would tilt the entire altitude of the machine.

LINDY'S TEACHER IS GIVEN POST AS AIR INSTRUCTOR

Announcement of the appointment of William [Bill] Winston, known as "the man who taught Lindbergh to fly," as director of student aviation training for all schools to be maintained by the Curtiss Flying Service in its nation-wide chain of twenty-five or more airports and air fields, has been made by H. Clay Ferguson, vice president of the organization in charge of operations.

Winston will leave New York City shortly for Detroit, Mich., where he will participate in the "instructors' school" of the Curtiss Flying Service. This school, to teach instructors correct methods of passing on to embryo pilots the rudiments and essentials of airplane piloting and navigation, is said to be the first of its kind so far established. Graduates of the Detroit institution, all of whom previously have been engaged in student aviation instruction, will become Curtiss Flying Service instructors at the airports maintained by the organization.

While instructor in airplane piloting at United States army fields in Texas Winston was one of several student training teachers to have Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his charge.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Where can I get full information on the U. S. Naval Reserve Air corps flight training? What hours?—Robert Rogers, River Forest.

A.—The navy recruiting office at 608 South Dearborn street, Chicago, will give you full information. It is open from 8 to 4:30.

Q.—Can you give me information regarding the "Civil Air Corps of U. S. A."? Is there such an organization in existence and is it teaching its members real aviation?—Robert Ogborn, St. Charles, Ill.

A.—Two months ago I requested these people to send me full information of what their plans are, but to date have received no response.

Q.—What are the necessary requirements to take a course in flying at Kelly Field? —R. Neuser, Manitowoc, Wis.

A.—You should either consult the army recruiting officer at Manitowoc or write to the army recruiting office at 537 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for full information.

Q.—Please give me the address of the Fairchild Aircraft Company of America?—George E. Hiscott Jr., Evanston.

A.—You can reach them by addressing the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing corporation, Farmingdale, L. I., New York.

Q.—What is the use and construction of the rudder of an airplane?—Conrad Hansen Jr., Beloit, Wis.

A.—The rudder of an airplane is a pivoted movable surface used for directional control. Any material that is commonly used in constructing airplanes may be employed in the rudder. Some are of metal, some of wood, with fabric covering, etc.

Q.—What is the difference between a motor and an engine and which is to be used correctly in connection with aircraft, automobiles, tractors, etc.?—H. E. MacLoed, Chicago.

A.—Any large standard dictionary will give you the technical difference in definition. In connection with aircraft, automobiles, etc., the terms are loosely synonymous and interchangeable. With certain types of machines by which a source of power is made available for doing mechanical work one word or the other has been sufficiently associated to make its use a matter of common acceptance, such as steam engine, electric motor, or Diesel engine.

Q.—Could you please tell me the name of the person that invented the Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine and the date of invention?—Arthur Tessler, Chicago.

A.—The "Wasp" is a development rather than an invention, as the radial type of aircraft engine was known before the "Wasp" made its appearance. George J. Meade, chief engineer of the Pratt & Whitney company, had a great deal to do with developing it and embodied several minor inventions. The "Wasp" was tested and proved for quite a time by the navy before its release for commercial purposes, which occurred about a year ago.

Q.—About how many American cities have aviation fields or intend to have them?—H. W., Chicago.

A.—The American Airport association says that the country has 425 municipal airports and 942 more are proposed or under construction.

Get Into Aviation

Learn

Flying — Mechanics
Aerodynamics — Rigging
Navigation — Designing
Meteorology — Construction
Aerial Photography
Airport Management

A. S. T. gives you complete and thorough courses in all branches of Aviation. Excellent equipment and thorough instruction. Ladies: Our woman's group is increasing: Join now. Day or evening instruction. Easy payment plan if desired. All flight instruction given at Chicago's Municipal Airport with Licensed Instructors and planes. Technical courses at our headquarters at 41st and Michigan Blvd. Open Sundays from 12:00 to 5:00 P. M. Attend our free lectures given by famous war aces every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Hangar: 61st and Cicero Ave.

Newest Plane Accessory Is a Portable Hangar

LONDON.—The newest thing in airplane accessories in England is a portable hangar. It provides complete shelter for the plane, rolls into a compact bundle which may be carried in the cockpit, and weighs only 110 pounds.

GERMANS BUILD MEDIUM PRICED MIDGET PLANE

Phœnix Meteor L2; Will Sell for $1,482.

This is the sixth of a series of articles in describing the 1929 line of American and foreign made airplanes. Another make of plane will be described next Sunday.

For years Germany has been trying to design a midget plane for mass consumption—reliable, simple, and cheap. The "Phœnix Meteor L2" is its newest attempt and experts claim it is a highly successful one. The "Phœnix Metear" is being built by the Phœnix company of Lohausen, near Duesseldorf.

Its price is reasonable, $1,482, $1,500 being a very conservative price for an ordinary automobile in Germany, a car with no claim whatever to special class.

Phœnix Meteor is so small that it can be housed in an average garage and yet, with full tank it can fly 312 miles at an average speed of a little over 31 miles an hour.

Without great difficulty the plane can carry a reserve supply of gas and, consequently, increase its radius of action. The reserve supply of gas can be carried without endangering or hampering flight.

The body as well as the wings are of wood, reinforced according to a special system patented by the Phœnix works. Its wings are covered with special cloth.

"Phœnix Meteor L2" is a two seater and is termed a "sport, school, and stunt plane." It is fitted out with double control and easily foldable wings. The seating accomodation is comfortable and easy of access, which is by no means the case with all models of midget planes. Besides, the seats are slightly separated from the motor, which is built on a steel tube foundation incased in a fireproof shell.

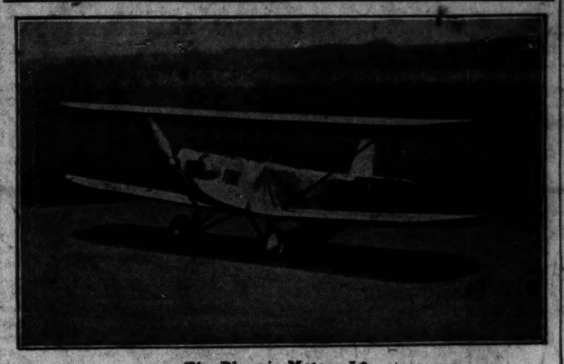
The standard motor is an A B C Scorpion of 35 horse power, but two other types of motors are also advocated by the constructors, the Anzani, 35 h. p., and the Salmson, 40 h. p. The taxying speed is 31 miles per hour and the time normally required for rising 1,000 meters is eight minutes.

The plane has a length of 6.20 meters, a height of 2.40 meters, and the wing spread is 9.40 meters.

To take off the plane needs only a run of 50 meters when there is no wind; 35 meters in windy weather.

The plane is equipped with every instrument and checking device demanded by the very rigorous German government regulations for safety in flying.

A MIDGET PLANE



The Phoenix-Meteor L2.

BELLANCA PLANS 14 PASSENGER AIR CRUISER

G. M. Bellanca, designer of the Columbia, in which Clarence D. Chamberlin made a world's endurance record in his flight from New York to Germany, soon will announce the details of a new type of plane with large passenger carrying capacity and unusual ability for sustained flights.

The new Bellanca will be a 14 place ship and will be built in two types, differing only in power equipment. One will use a single Wright Cyclone engine of 535 horse power and the other three Wright Whirlwind engines of 300 horse power each. The design is based on that of the big Bellanca seaquiplane Roma, which has a wing span of 65 feet and a fuel capacity of 1,100 gallons, sufficient for a flight of more than 6,000 miles.

MILADY TO FLY HER OWN PLANE THIS SUMMER

As an example of the rapid development of the airplane industry comes the announcement that Bert Acosta, president of the Acosta Aircraft corporation, will manufacture a line of amphibians "for women only" during the coming season. Why Acosta, who was the pilot of the America flight to France, has decided to add a line of ships for women to those already designed, was explained yesterday. He said:

"The general public look upon Amelia Earhart, Thea Rasche, Mayvel Cromson, and a few others as the only women who fly. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There are hundreds of women in this country who are flying and preparing to fly. All the aviation schools have large classes of women cadets, and by the end of the summer the women pilots will be giving the men a run for their money.

"Of course, a larger number of the women intend flying for pleasure as well as pay, and for that reason we have decided to get out an amphibian especially suited to their needs. This will be a plane that will carry two passengers and pilot and will have room for a reasonable amount of luggage. In fact, the only question in the design is what a woman considers a 'reasonable amount of luggage.' We are banking on the fact that women flyers are not fussy, and the plane will allow about 50 pounds for each person. That ought to be enough.

"The amphibian, able to land on water as well as earth, will be more easily handled than any other plane of its type."

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De Soto

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Faeton	$845
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Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

THE rare distinction of De Soto Six is unique in the field of low-price sixes. Wherever Fashion mingles, De Soto Six proudly takes its place and feels at home.

For there is no departure from accepted price standards quite so daring as that of De Soto Six. In no car at so moderate a price do you find such a subtle savor of difference in appearance and performance—such vivid beauty—such harmonies of color and of contour.

None in its price-field can match De Soto Six in easy-riding qualities, in smooth, vigorous performance, in roomy comfort.

De Soto is easy on gas, oil and service—economical to drive and own—capable of all that any driver may ask of it throughout many thousands of miles of travel.

Learn De Soto's merits at first hand. Drive it yourself. A 'phone call will bring a demonstrator to your door. There is no obligation.

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G. Goode Motor Sales
803 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
H. L. Wood, Inc.
3415 Ogden Ave.
Western Tire & Batt. Svc., Inc.
1417-19 Lake St.
Melrose Park, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales
7241 Roosevelt Road
Forest Park, Ill.

SOUTHEAST SIDE
D. & E. Motors
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D. & E. Motors
7718 S. Halsted St.
Dorchester Motor Sales
1373-81 E. 67th St.
Schell's Motor Sales
10100 Indianapolis Blvd.
South Chicago
Brough Motor Sales
7444 Stony Island Ave.
Southern Motor Sales
9230 South Chicago Ave.

Victory 7700
SOUTHWEST SIDE
South Town Motor Sales
6216 S. Ashland Ave.
Marquette Park Motor Sales
3300 W. 63rd St.
S. & H. Motor Sales
1837 S. Halsted St.
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Prangen Bros.
390 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales
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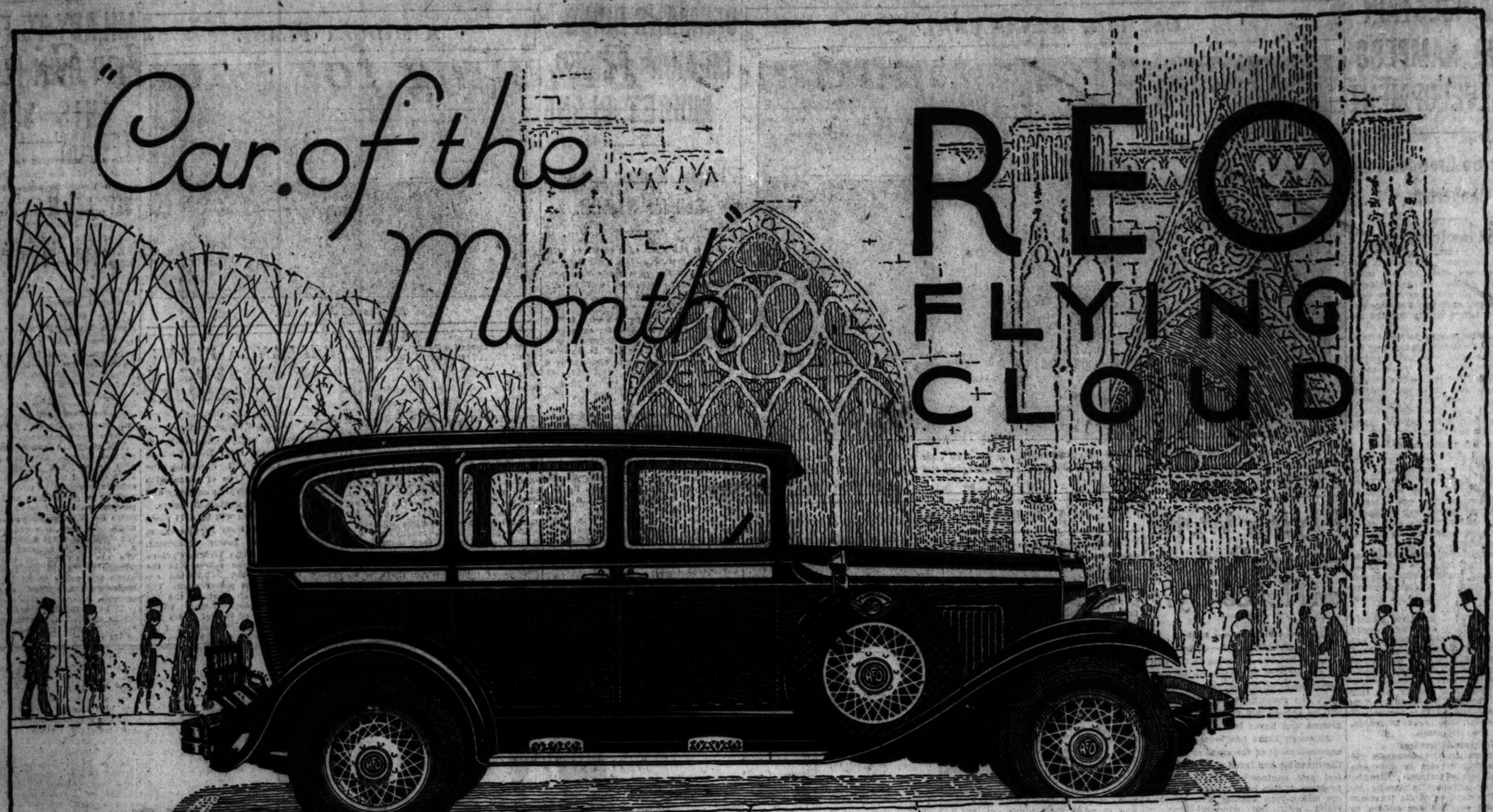
Several Desirable Dealer Locations Available

100

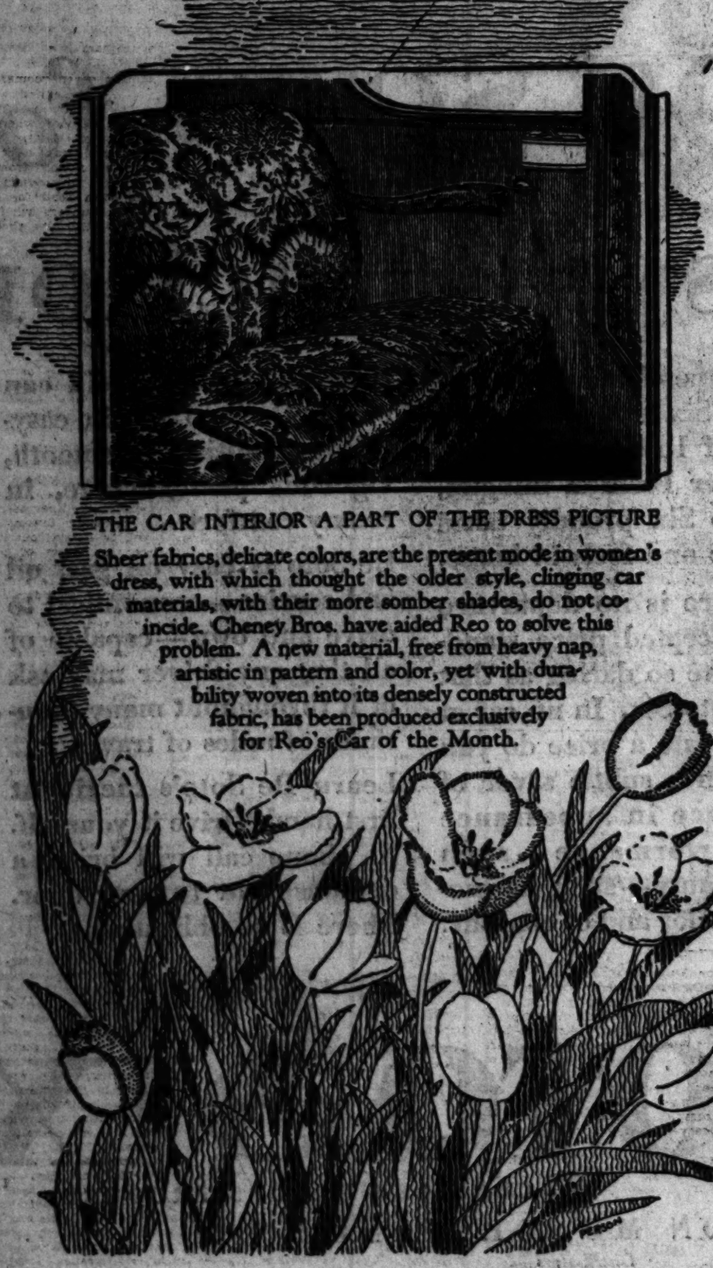


SPRING — an awakening, a resurrection from the drab scenes and thoughts of late winter. Crocus, daffodil, jonquil and hyacinth soon will add their note of color joy to the waiting world

Even now, in this same way, Reo Car of the Month is contributing to someone's happiness. Its distinctive color treatment, inside and out; its specially designed upholstering material by Cheney Bros.; its gold plated interior hardware — these unusual custom features, combined with Reo Flying Cloud's accepted mechanical excellence — here is the answer to every discerning woman's motor car dreams. A fulfillment all the more cherished, knowing that Reo Car of the Month costs but slightly more than the regular models.

Only (and here we urge you) you should see Reo Flying Cloud Car of the Month at the earliest possible moment. The allotment of these exclusive car creations is being closely limited in each city.

Reo Flying Cloud Car of the Month is now on display at Reo Showrooms



THE CAR INTERIOR A PART OF THE DRESS PICTURE

Sheer fabrics, delicate colors, are the present mode in women's dress, with which thought the older style, clinging car materials, with their more somber shades, do not coincide. Cheney Bros. have aided Reo to solve this problem. A new material, free from heavy nap, artistic in pattern and color, yet with durability woven into its densely constructed fabric, has been produced exclusively for Reo's Car of the Month.

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LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES...6127 Cottage Grove Ave. Mid. 5300
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REO STAAT MOTOR SALES...7815 S. Halsted St. Vic. 0227
ROLEE MOTOR SALES.....997 W. 35th St. Yards 1560
SCHOLL MOTOR SALES...10100 Indianapolis Ave. S. C. 6328
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REO REPAIR GARAGE.....Ottawa, Ill. Ottawa 1000
REO MOTOR SALES AKO SERVICE...Sec. Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 3344

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HINCHLIFF SALES.....Joliet, Ill. Joliet 6007
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REDDE MOTOR CO., INC...Mendota, Ill. Mendota 43
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REO ROCKFORD AUTO CO...714 W. State St., Rockford, Ill. Main 1400

DANNON BALL MOTOR CO.....Hammond, Ind. Hammond 1100
PEARSON REO SALES.....Joliet, Ill. Joliet 6007
TRE REO SALES.....Dundee, Ill. Elgin 6111
COOKSON-AMES REO CO.....1413 W. Washington St. Waukegan, Ill. Wauk. 507

PART THREE MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE FINANCE MARKETS

MARCH 31, 1929.

Plan Eighteen Story Apartment Building for South Side

...D OF STORES ...CONSTRUCT ...W BUILDINGS

...al Expenditure Is $1,875,000.

...Y PHILIP HAMPSON.

...ding down ...tment store develop... in the last ...few days have taken ...portant po...sition in real estate ..., with ...ne of the important ...ousness est...ablishing branches in ...suburbs and ...the larger neighbor... of above stag...ping out for them... to invade ...ew territories. This ...morning w...e have to report im... building ...programs of a trio ...neighborhood ...establishments in... a total in...vestment of about ...

...The northwest ...t side Klee Broth... & Co. have ...broken ground at ...northwest cor...er of Milwaukee ...Avenue—at the ...intersection of ...Park boulevard—for a $1,000,... ...combination stor...e and office build... ...On the west sid...e Simon Brothers ...erect a $325,000 t...hree story depart... ...store at 3427-39 ...Roosevelt road. ...On the south ...side Goldblatt ...Bros will put up ...a five story ad... to the store they ...purchased last ...year at 47th street ...and Ashland and ...Garfield avenues. T...heir expenditure ...is $550,000.

Five Story Structure.

...With the proj...ects in order, ...Klee Brothers bu...ilding will oc... a site fronting 15...0 feet on Mil... and 150 feet ...on Cicero. It ...will be five stories high. ...A major por... of the ground floor ...and the base... will be occupied by Klee ...Brothers for the third ...of their cloth... establishments. ...The three other ...ground floor stores will be ...leased. One ...on the corner—has already been ...taken by the United Cigar ...Stores.

...The four upper floors ...will be di... into offices — ap...proximately ...forty to a floor. ...However, the build... has been planned to p...rovide elas... ...ity in arrangement so t...his number ...may vary. The offices ...have been ...designed especially for occ...upancy by ...physicians and dentists and so ...will have ...provision for the electrical ...and other ...equipment they require.

...A tower or two about the ...exterior. ...Eugene ...designed the ...structure, ...which is of modified Frenc...h empire ...architecture. Street elevation...s will be ...faced in terra cotta. There ...will be ...provision for inset illuminati...ng signs ...to be worked out in such a way ...so 'tis ...hoped not to mar the str...ucture's ...appearance, but rather to enh...ance its ...attractiveness.

Plan Further Expansion.

...The stores in the building w...ill be ...ready for occupancy by Sept. ...1 and ...the offices by Oct. 1. The other ...stores ...of the Klee chain are located at ...Mil... and Ashland avenues an...d Di... ...street and at Belmont, Lin...coln ...and Ashland avenues. The firm ...con... ...templates further expansion and ...with ...this in mind has acquired large ...par... ...cels of real estate at Western ...and ...Irving roads, and at 63d and ...Ashland.

...Simon Brothers' new store will ...be ...of Spanish design, with the fr...ont ...walls executed in "richly colore...d" ...stucco. It will be in the ...Belmont ...Lawndale shopping center. It ...will be ...three stories high with a twel...ve ...foot basement. Designed ...by ...Charles A. Brown, it will represen...t an ...investment of $325,000. it is stated ...that ...the new to the Goldblatts, who hav...e ...been in this department with con...siderable frequency of late. This firm ...is going ahead with the development ...of the former Larkin store property, ...a portion of which was reported ...sold to the department on Aug. 19, 1927.

An Illuminated Tower.

...Work will start immediately on a ...three story addition to the property on ...Ashland avenue, between 47th street and Marshfield, which will ...cost $225,000. When this is completed ...the two stories will be added to a two ...story building now standing on 47th, ...making it five stories. This improve...ment, too, will cost $275,000, the total ...investment being $550,000.

...Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., designed ...the building, which is to be of steel ...construction. Facing will be terra ...cotta. A tower, to be illuminated at ...night, will hide water tanks and other ...mechanicalia.

...ys Nine Flat Building ...6826 Lakewood Avenue

...Julius Kugler has bought from ...Fred Eastman the nine flats at 6829 ...Lakewood avenue for an undisclosed ...price, through Geltner & Geltner.

Have You Rented Your Apartment?

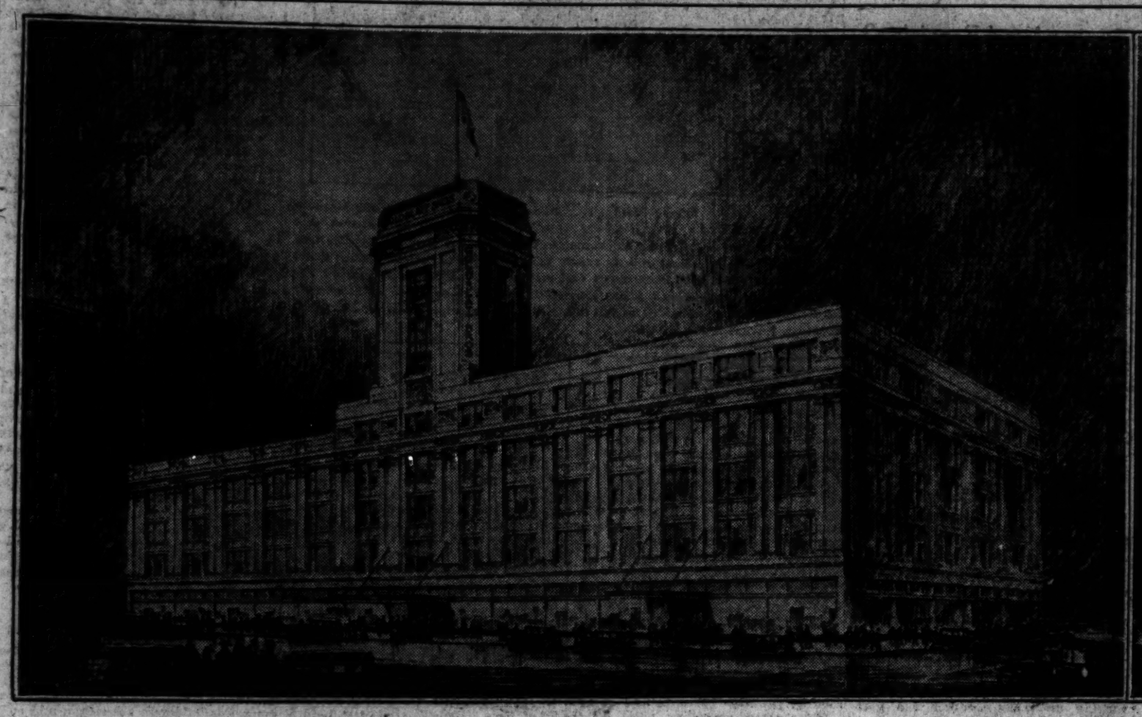
RENT it to a Tribune reader! With a Tribune Want Ad you can reach 75% of all the families in metropolitan Chicago on Sunday, or 63% daily—far more than read any other newspaper in the Chicago area. Use the Tribune to do your renting job! Call

Superior 6100—Ad-taker

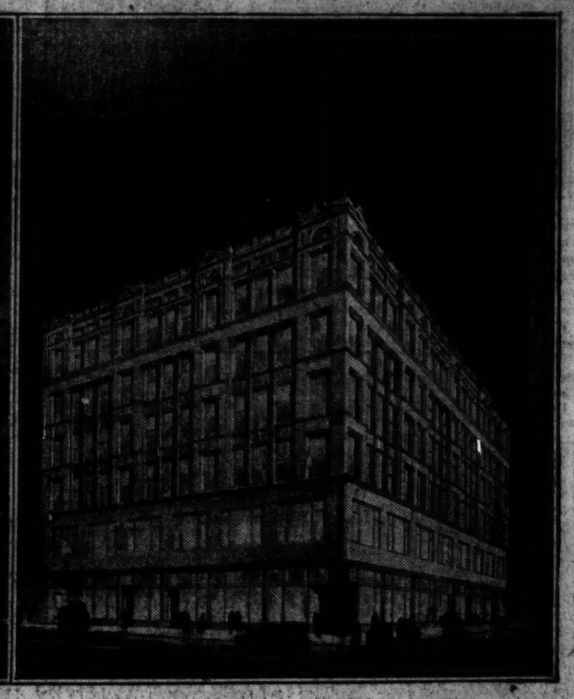
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Average circulation: 837,916 daily; 1,273,615 Sunday.

IMPROVING OUTLYING AND LOOP CORNERS



To the left is how the Goldblatt Brothers Department store at the southeast corner of Ashland avenue and 47th street will look when the builders get through with it. The structure is to be of steel construction, with the street elevations finished in terra cotta. It's interesting to note there will be no unsightly water tank, this necessity being hidden in the tower. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., is architect. F. O. Tupper-White of Mr. Alschuler's office made this sketch.



On the right is the erstwhile home of Alexander H. Revell & Co. at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street. Since this firm's removal to Wabash and Lake, Martin A. Ryerson, owner of the Adams street building, has been having his property remodeled. The exterior of the two lower floors has been changed and the interior has been practically rebuilt to accommodate shops and offices. Albert H. Wetten & Co., renting agents, report a lively demand for space in the edifice.

'GOTHAM' TO BE NEWEST IN TALL GROUP HOMES

Will Be Erected on Cornell Avenue.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Gotham: An old parish and village in Nottinghamshire, England, the inhabitants of which are reported to have played the fool in order to dissuade King John from passing through their town and thus saved themselves the expense of entertaining him.

Gotham: A Nottinghamshire town noted in stories for the blundering simplicity of its inhabitants. First mentioned by Washington Irving in "Salmagundi" in 1807.

Gotham: A nickname for New York from alleged pretensions to wisdom of its people.

Gothamist: A wiseacre; a person of limited intelligence.

Now having broadcast just about all we can learn from careful research through THE TRIBUNE morgue about the word "Gotham," we'll go on with the story and tell about the proposed Chicago 1929 Gotham. It's to be an eighteen story apartment building announced for 4924 Cornell avenue, in the new Chicago Beach district.

The local "Gotham" is to be erected by a group of individuals who will occupy part of the building themselves and rent the balance of the apartments. As not a name of this group has been divulged we can only guess that probably one of the most important members of the syndicate hailed originally from Manhattan.

The estimated cost of the project will be more than $500,000, and the financing has been negotiated by Roeder, Inc. It is scheduled for occupancy by Feb. 1, 1930.

Heterocerous Lepidopters Barred.

The Gotham will have seventeen apartments, one to a floor. Each suite will contain seven rooms. And each will have a full sized cedar closet, lined entirely with cedar, including the back of the entrance door, where the industrious little wool loving heterocerous lepidopter will leap back in dismay when he gets a whiff from within.

In addition to providing a sort of safety deposit vault for the owners' woolies, the builders will furnish each apartment with a five shelf, full sized linen closet.

And if the tenant likes to take a peek at herself or himself occasionally to see how his or her habiliments hang, a nifty arrangement similar to the uncanny three mirror contraptions one finds in clothing stores, is to be arranged. A full length looking glass will be placed in the wall of the master chamber between the two closets. Then additional mirrors will be placed on the inside of the two closed doors, thus forming the before mentioned three-way once-over.

Color a Conspicuous Feature.

Color will figure conspicuously throughout the Gotham. The bathrooms will have gay tinted tiles and elsewhere in the apartments the modernistic tendency toward harmonious hues will be carried out in a manner to cheer the heart of persons who react to bright surroundings.

Sound also will be a feature to receive careful consideration by the builders, so 'tis promised. If the family on the tenth floor like to try and get California on their new eight tube Superfluous at 4 a. m. the wails from Hollywood (if they get it) will not disturb the folks on the ninth or eleventh floors.

And if the residents of the eleventh floor indulge in either a domestic debacle or any other noise producing pleasantry the quiet, home-loving tenants on the twelfth and the tenth floors will never dream that they are so close to the firing lines. In other words, all floors are to be thoroughly soundproofed, according to the owners.

Face Brick on All Sides.

The first floor will be used for an elaborate vestibule and lobby, store rooms, laundries, janitor's apartment, etc. The building will have two elevators, one for passengers and the other for freight.

The exterior will be of face brick on all sides with the street elevation trimmed with terra cotta. The architects are Reichert & Finck and their plans call for a set back story on top made of the same material as the main structure, which will hide the roof tank, elevator machinery, etc., so it is stated.

This feature of intelligent roof treatment in the Chicago Beach district, it is pointed out, eventually will bring about a sane and attractive roof line. It was necessary, of course, to consider the fact that tenants of the upper floors of the twenty-seven story 5100 East End avenue apartments, for instance, could look directly down on to the roof of the Gotham. A mess of penthouses and tanks would not be a particularly inspiring sight.

Actual construction will start in about six weeks. It is planned to have the Gotham ready for tenants by February 1, 1930. Lloyd M. Landeker represented both parties in the site purchase.

Lawyers Make La Salle Street Legal Center

Should the idea suddenly bounce into your head of suing somebody for something about the best place in town to be so possessed apparently is the corner of Madison and La Salle. Our authority for this statement, which doubtless will result in a host of verbal brickbats hurled in this direction from those who doubt it, is the firm of Callahan & Callahan, attorneys.

James E. Callahan and Francis J., his brother, have had offices on Clark street, in the loop, for sixteen years, and for ten years at 145 North Clark. Came a day when they thought a move was in order. Being lawyers, they decided to get up a little survey first. And this is what they found (we are quoting the brothers):

"1. Nearly one-half the active lawyers of Chicago now have their offices on La Salle street.

"2. The invasion of La Salle street by lawyers started when the Chicago Bar association opened its headquarters in the Burnham building—at La Salle and Randolph.

"3. The widening of La Salle street and the opening of the Burnham, Metropolitan, and 100 North La Salle Street buildings have attracted several hundred lawyers to the financial thoroughfare.

"4. Lawyer tenants of the Continental Illinois Bank building, which has entrances at 230 South Clark street and 231 South La Salle, seem to prefer to use La Salle street addresses in their listing in directories and on letterheads.

"5. Some of the larger buildings on La Salle street derive their principal income from lawyer tenants.

"6. Authorities estimate that with the opening of the Foreman Bank building and the One North La Salle building more than a half the lawyers in Chicago will be located in La Salle street, thus giving it the distinction of housing the legal as well as the financial center of the city."

So, yes. The new office of Callahan & Callahan is at 120 North La Salle.

...ENT STORES IN ...BIG ROSENWALD FLAT PROJECT

Although the big Julius Rosenwald apartment project for colored people at Michigan and 47th will not be ready for some time (part will be completed about May 15th), Joseph K. Brittain reports ten of the eighteen stores along 47th street already rented. The Walgreen Drug company has taken the corner. The A. & P., General Markets, and other concerns have rented space.

The project, one of the biggest of its kind in the world, is owned by the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments corporation, of which Mr. Rosenwald is the principal factor. The group of buildings will contain 420 apartments of three, four, and five rooms.

NOTED RIALTO CAFE MOVING TO ...E NORTH CLARK

One of the best known of the Rialto's cafés, Alex Schwarts' Little Hungarian restaurant, at 117 North Dearborn, is being forced to move because the building in which it is located is to be torn down to make way for a Commonwealth Edison substation. Mr. Schwarts has just closed a ten year lease with Harry E. Littler Jr. for the four upper floors in the five story building at 18-30 North Clark street to which he will move his establishment. Mr. Schwarts will pay $136,000 rental for the term and will expend $30,000 on remodeling and new equipment. A. Z. Ohlsen of Hooker & Johnson was broker.

CITY'S NEWEST FLATS

Reichert & Finck designed the above eighteen story apartments to be erected at 4924 Cornell avenue in the newly developed Chicago Beach district. Details are given in an adjoining column of this page.

NORTHWEST SIDE DEVELOPMENT

Picture of a five story store and office building being erected on a triangular piece of ground at Milwaukee and Cicero avenue and Irving Park boulevard by Klee Brothers & Co. Klee Brothers expect to open the third in their chain of clothing stores in the building about Sept. 1. A. Epstein designed the structure. Harry Dodge Jenkins drew this picture.

Glen Ellyn Annexes 1,200 Acres to South of Village

Glen Ellyn has enlarged its southern borders to the tune of 1,200 acres which have just been annexed to the Du Page county village. This adds a chunk of municipal territory about equal to a quarter of the town's former area, according to Village Clerk Jesse Wagner.

The new limits start at South Main street and Marsden avenue, which is eleven blocks south of Roosevelt road, and extend east, passing along the north line of the new Vernon estates subdivision to Bryant avenue. Then north on Bryant to Roosevelt road; east on Roosevelt to the east branch of the Du Page river and thence north to the Glen Oak Country club.

"This gives Glen Ellyn additional zoning and building control on both sides of Roosevelt road, between Park boulevard and Bryant avenue and on the north side of that thoroughfare between Bryant and the river," said Mr. Wagner. "The village already had complete control of both sides of Roosevelt road west of Main street to the Wheaton line. This means Roosevelt road won't be lined with hot dog stands and gas stations all the way through the village."

NEW INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT FOR THE NORTH SIDE

Peter A. and John J. Meyer of Elmhurst have purchased four blocks of property bounded on the north by Bryn Mawr avenue, on the west by Robey street, on the east by Lincoln street and on the south by a line 229 feet north of Balmoral.

Two blocks were purchased from the estate of Elizabeth Miller and two blocks from the Edward Hines Lumber company. Approximately $150,000 was paid for each of the two tracts, making a total of $300,000. The Miller tract has been in the hands of the family since 1840.

Switch tracks will be extended from the Northwestern railway to the property, which will be used for industrial purposes. Victor B. Scott was attorney for the purchasers.

Decorator Leases House on Bellevue for Studio

William R. Moore, interior decorator, now at 710 Rush street, has subleased the residence at 40 Bellevue place from Irving S. Florsheim. He will remodel and occupy the lower floors for his studio. Mrs. Ora H. Snyder is owner, Mrs. Stella F. Polk and Arthur Wirts were brokers.

May Build Factories at Roosevelt and Central

George P. Cullen of George P. Cullen & Co., industrial builders, has bought the southeast corner of Roosevelt road and Central avenue, 424x300, for a reported $108,000 from the Variety Fire Door company. He contemplates improving with factory buildings. Hart & Whetston, his agents, represented all parties.

Joseph B. Hall to Address Suburban Realty Council

Joseph B. Hall, land superintendent on the tax revaluation commission of Cook county, will be the principal speaker at the monthly suburban real estate board council meeting at the Palmer house next Thursday noon. He will talk on "Appraising Suburban Property." H. S. Hicks will talk on "Pending and Proposed Legislation Affecting Real Estate." Mr. Hicks succeeds Max Murdock as legal counsel for the Illinois State Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mercantile Exchange Bldg. Near 75 Per Cent Rented

The seventeen story Chicago Mercantile Exchange building at Franklin and Washington, completed about a year ago, is between seventy and seventy-five per cent rented, according to L. R. Davis, secretary of the Mercantile exchange. Eighty-five per cent of the stores in the building are under lease. Leases in the building run up to ten years, with the average about four years. The exchange, which deals in butter and eggs and dairy products, occupies the second and third floors.

Leases Building to Go Up at 416 West Erie Street

E. J. Young & Co., plumbing contractors, with offices in the Bell building, have leased for ten years a two story building to be erected at once at 416 West Erie street. The lessees have an option to buy within five years. C. F. Durland & Co. negotiated the deal and will finance and erect the building. The land is owned by the Charles F. Durland estate.

Oil Burner Concern Rents Store in Hubbard Woods

The Silent Automatic Burner corporation has leased space in the Tower Court building, Hubbard Woods, for five years at an annual rental of $1,800 for the first year, $2,200 for the second, and $2,400 for the last three. V. A. Smith is manager.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

GOOD LIGHTING ESSENTIAL POINT IN MAKING HOME

Poor Illumination May Ruin an Interior.

(Next week will appear an article on correct lighting for living room and dining room in remodeled or new home.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

The lighting problem confronts the builder of the new home before the house is finished. The same problem faces the owner of the old home who is planning a program of modernization, long before that program is fully outlined.

WELCOMING ENTRANCE.

In all likelihood the owner of the older home — unless it is a very old home and very unfitted with modern equipment — has his house well equipped with the brilliant overhead lighting effects popular some years ago. But now he wants something different; as much light as before, more light even, but in the distribution of this light, more artistry, and greater usefulness.

Often one hears the slogan "well lighted—half furnished." Whether or not this is putting it a bit strongly the fact remains that of all features contributing to an appealing home interior, no point is more significant than correct lighting equipment.

Poor, improper lighting can ruin the effect of an otherwise charming room while that same room's beauty can be greatly heightened by lighting equipment of modern design and good workmanship.

Take for instance the home of a couple who have just done some remodeling work.

There will be some sort of effective lighting on the porch or entrance to emphasize architectural details, light the faces of guests, and add to the welcome of the approaching guest.

Soft Glow From Lantern.

Perhaps there will be a soft glow from a lantern on each side of the door. Or a single unit over the doorway or on the ceiling of the porch. And there will be a soft glow of some sort for the night's dark hours.

In remodeling, this porch light should not be forgotten nor one or two convenient outlets for reading lamps if the porch is screened, or for lanterns, Christmas trees, electric fans, children's electric toys or lighting devices for special festive occasions.

If a house number is used it may be incorporated into the porch lighting unit or a separate illuminated number may be used, operated by a low voltage lamp. If no illuminated number is used, the number should be so placed as to receive illumination from an entrance light.

FLOOR TORCHERES FOR THE HALL.

Coming into the hall from the porch the lighting of this room depends on its size and its use.

For the average hall in the moderate sized home, ceiling units of the lantern type with diffusing glass panels are popular, and appropriate. There are many types of these hall lighting units available, in different styles to match different home interiors. It is important that the ceiling should receive enough light to be materially illuminated and a welcoming glow cast over the incoming guest. Ner should any one descending the stairs be able to see the bright lamp bulbs within the fixture.

Many Outlets Advisable.

If there is the "occasional" table in the hall, a table lamp or table torcheres can be used. If the hall is used as a reception room, floor torcheres at either side of the table are charming.

Convenience outlets are needed for lamp or torcheres, and three way switches should be specified for the hall ceiling units, so that one may have control of light from upstairs and downstairs.

A LIGHT ORNAMENT—THE TRANSLUCENT BASE.

Plates are made in a variety of materials for the wall switches. Brass is frequently used, and if it is felt to be too conspicuous it may be coated over when the wall is painted to harmonize with the decorations. There are also plates made in the new synthetic materials to harmonize more closely with prevalent wall coverings.

Guard against too much illumination of the stairway from upper hall lighting. It should be bright enough to see clearly and yet not so vivid as to be a discomfort to the person coming downstairs.

There are many attractive inclosing globes of appropriate designs, also lanterns with diffusing glass bottom plate.

Moderation Necessary.

Choosing lighting fixtures is a good opportunity for exercising one's judgment as to appropriateness—and proportion. Every one wants fixtures to be as beautiful as may be afforded because light sources inevitably attract attention. But on the other hand they should not monopolize, through their size or their decorativeness, the whole room.

Satisfactory electric lighting in the home means first of all convenient and adequate wiring. The wiring which allows one to have light wherever it is needed without disturbing lamp or rearranging furniture.

This does not mean extravagance. A few more outlets, perhaps, over the number usually provided will mean greater ease and more conveniences and provide for future "growth" of one's electrical needs.

Abundant light at low cost is a present day luxury and has opened up a new era in home decorations. But this same abundance cannot be used in unguarded fashion, for the sake of the artistic effects in the home as well as for the good of the eyesight and continued healthful vision of all the family members.

GIVEN NEW LIFE

This modernizing brings new charm to an old house is shown by this remodeled structure at Crystal Lake, Ill. Observe the inclosure of front porch into sun parlor, with new colonial sash and shutters, and the old foundation remodeled with cobblestone front. Cement steps are given iron railing and entire exterior of house given colonial siding and repainted. The interior rooms have been redecorated with plastering and some new enameled woodwork. Also new colonial fireplace and chimney. Architect, Allen B. Erickson, 7 West Madison street, Chicago.

ELECTRIC FLOOR MACHINE WHICH IS WORK SAVER

Electric floor machines there are on the market which make it possible for the home mistress to scrape and refinish the floors herself this spring.

The machine does all the heavy work. It scrapes, sandpapers, refinishes, keeping the floors in perfect condition.

Shellac or varnish comes off easily with these machines, and sandpaper ing is accomplished by merely guiding the machine.

Not only does this machine refinish and polish wood floors, but linoleum floors can be washed clean without splashing, and then polished. A handy help, this type of electric machine to have around the house in the spring.

Portable Lamps Important in Scheme of Lighting

Portable lamps may be considered from two standpoints, the utilitarian and the purely artistic. They supply, perhaps, the most flexible lighting available for the living room and are especially useful in supplementing the ceiling unit.

NOW IS TIME TO FIX UP HOUSE FOR WARM DAYS

Screens Need Repairing? How About Awnings?

BY HOMER GRANT.

The season has approached when it is time to think about those things which will need attention before warm weather arrives. First of all, domestic fauna, if given any excuse whatever, can make amazing progress in a few months.

This is the time to look to all cracks and see that crevices are tightly closed, new floors laid if old ones have given out, shelves mended if they fit poorly, and allow dust to collect in cracks.

There is no better season than spring if some floor in the house is in poor condition to consider a new one or well laid wood or linoleum, cork, rubber, composition, or tile.

Screen Time Nears.

It will not be long, either, before screens must be put on. Perhaps they were all in excellent condition last fall and put away so carefully as to need no attention now. If new screens are needed, however getting one's order in early helps. Investigate the rustless type; see that they fit well and work easily.

Nor is it too soon to think of ordering those new awnings you may have been wanting for some time. Often waiting until the summer sun gets hottest to order awnings means that you will just end by "waiting till another year" and not getting them at all.

Awnings have such decorative as well as utilitarian value that their investment pays for itself in several ways. It goes without saying that they should be of good quality or they are not worth buying. Awnings that fade or whose colors run or whose frames go lame in a few weeks are so many dollars thrown away.

Many people have already begun to consider new porch furnishings, too, shopping for them early before warm weather takes away one's ambition and zest for buying.

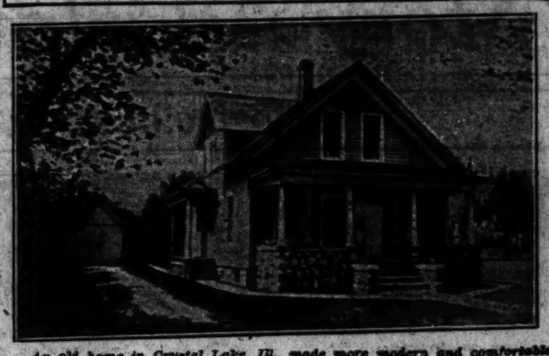
Then besides there are several pieces of domestic equipment whose all year round value seems even more emphasized than usual in the spring.

Banish the Garbage Can.

One of these is the incinerator. Banish the garbage can. There are many excellent types of incinerators on the market, built in, portable and so on. Look into these types and watch how quickly your troubles will go up in smoke.

Another piece of equipment which adds to spring and summer comfort is one of the ventilating devices on the market which insures better air in the home, especially in the kitchen. There are different types from which to choose, the blower type and the fan type; but whatever the type, if it is a good make, it goes a long way in the banishing of odors and the keeping of air in healthy circulation. Where these devices are equipped with humidifiers one can secure the proper moisture content in the air.

BEFORE MODERNIZATION



An old home in Crystal Lake, Ill., made more modern and comfortable through modernizing. It is entirely possible to maintain the charm and perpetuate the memory of an old home, so remodeling is that its charms and conveniences are enhanced and its resale value increased. Every dollar spent in modernizing is a good investment and moreover excellent insurance on the original investment. About $2,500 was spent in the remodeling of this home and twice that amount added to the value of the property. Allen B. Erickson, architect, 7 West Madison, Chicago.

PAINTING IRON WORK IS NOT SO DIFFICULT TASK

Many home owners consider a difficult task the painting of galvanized iron and steel leader pipes, gutters, roofing, portable garages, and so on.

Paint often scales or peels off if metal is new and the zinc coating left by the galvanizing process slippery.

Yet for rust prevention, after the galvanizing has worn off, and for appearance sake, such paint is important.

First, one should wait some six months or so to allow temperature changes to roughen the smooth surface. Then clean with a wire brush any spots which may have begun to corrode. Red lead and oil can be used as the priming coat, brushed on well, especially on bolts, corners and edges.

After letting this dry for three or four days a second coat of white lead paint tinted light gray will hide the orange surface, and the last coat may be any color desired. The last coat is not a different problem from a painting job on wood.

UNCLE SAM GIVES SOME ADVICE ON FINANCING HOME

Methods of financing the purchase of a home are always an interesting subject to the prospective home owner, sometimes also a puzzling one.

The department of commerce, division of building and housing, has just released a helpful booklet which is called "Present Home Financing Methods."

This document explains the services offered by savings banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, trust companies and other agencies; the placing of second and third mortgages and land contract methods. This booklet and one previously published on "How to Own Your Own Home," are very helpful and may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents a copy.

Spring Hint, Why Not Start Saving Toward a Home?

Why not start this spring, and put your monthly rent money towards a permanent home of your own? Owning a home is not only wise and enforced saving, the building up of an investment, the getting of a tangible return for money spent and essentially economical, but it gives to children and family greater safety and comfort, personal freedom and privacy, a sense of achievement and a pride of ownership.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Use of Sliding Doors.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is a sliding door "correct" at the present time? I want this type of door between my hall and living room, as my husband often uses the living room for study purposes and also for evening conferences with his friends, but I am told that the arch is much newer.

E. A.

Answer—Sliding doors are not used as much as they were twenty years ago, as our warmer houses have made them unnecessary from a practical standpoint as a guard against cold drafts and so on. However, where special conditions are to be met or doors in pairs are desired, these sliding doors may be advantageously used.

* *

Material for Cleaning Floors

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How can I clean my waxed oak floors this spring? I have been told not to use water or oil on them. How often should floors be waxed?—P. R.

Answer—You can take a mixture of equal parts sweet oil, turpentine, and vinegar; mix well and rub sparingly on floors with a soft cloth to give them a new sheen. Usually a yearly coating of wax, well rubbed in, is sufficient.

* *

Brick Veneer is Warm

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is a house whose construction is wood and brick—I mean by that a brick veneer house—a warm house? Is this construction less expensive than an all brick house?

H. D.

Ans. "Yes" to both questions.

* *

Oak Floor Preferable

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can I use pine floors for my house if I cover them with carpet or are oak floors preferable even then? I am planning a linoleum-inlaid-floor in bathroom, and rubber floor in kitchen. Can we lay these ourselves?

S. F.

Answer—Pine floors may be laid and used if covered with carpet. However, there is the question of the re-sale value of your house. You may prefer carpeted floors yourself, but the buyer might prefer oak floors. So that from a re-sale standpoint oak floors would be a good investment, inlaid linoleum and rubber floors should be laid by experts if long life and satisfactory results are to be had. They each require different kinds of plastic materials under them to make perfect bonds with the floor boards.

* *

Use of Gumwood.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: 1. Is American gumwood satisfactory as a material for panels in a library. 2. Can it be finished to represent oak or mahogany? 3. Which is preferable? 4. How about leaving it in the plain gumwood?—K. D.

Ans.: 1. American gumwood is excellent for panels. 2. Yes. 3. That is a matter of individual preference. 4. Gumwood may be had in figures or straight grain and is handsome in itself.

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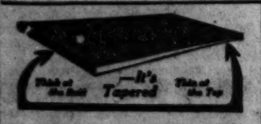

—It's Tapered

April showers may bring thoughts about your roof. Let those thoughts recall Winthrops. Winthrops make a weather-sealed roof that lasts. The thick butts lie close and do not warp nor curl. There are twenty non-fading colors, too—solid and blended. Phone for name of dealer near you who can show you these shingles.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
223 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6771

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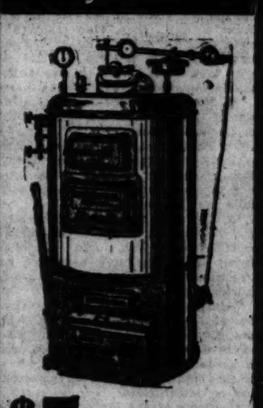

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APARTMENTS FOR THE PARK MANOR DISTRICT

The above group of buildings is to be erected at the northeast corner of Calumet avenue and 68th street, extending east to South Park avenue, and will have 175 suites of two, three, four, and five rooms. Plans were drawn by Paul H. Smith, architect, of the Jacobs, Karlin & Smith company. Details are given in another column.

PLAN 175 FLAT BUILDING FOR CALUMET-68TH

Will Have Playroom and Gymnasium.

Plans have been completed by the Jacobs, Karlin & Smith company, Paul H. Smith, architect, for a 175 apartment building and sixty car garage at the northeast corner of Calumet avenue and East 68th street, extending south to South Park avenue and back to the right of way of the Pennsylvania road. The total investment in land and building, it is reported, will be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

A playroom for the youngsters and a gymnasium for the grownups is provided by the owners. It also will have a handball court. All flats will have refrigeration from a central plant.

The big structure will be built in two units and will have a frontage on Calumet street of 373 feet. It will front 100 feet on Calumet avenue and 100 feet on South Park avenue.

It will be of reddish face brick on the exterior walls and all the back walls will be hidden. The courts will be landscaped. Work is scheduled to start within a month with completion by Oct. 1.

The site was purchased two years ago by the South Park Building corporation from the Edward Hines Lumber company. The property is in the Park Manor district.

STORE FOR LAWNDALE

Halperin & Braun designed the above building, three stories high, department store to be erected for Simon Brothers at 3427-29 West Roosevelt road—in the Lawndale district. The structure will contain a twelve foot bargain basement. The display windows are to be features, with an arcade thirty feet in depth surrounding two island windows. It is stated the investment will be $225,000. The Liberty Trust and Savings bank has underwritten a $150,000 loan. M. Stolze drew this picture.

CLAIM BUILDING RECORDS ON NEW FOREMAN BANK

Records in skyscraper construction are claimed for the Foreman National bank building, which is to open its doors for tenants on April 20. Less than a year after wreckers started the task of razing the famous old Chamber of Commerce building the new forty story building giant will have been completed. Among the unexpected hurdles that had to be cleared in the construction were the unusual amount of zero weather and a fire in the tower 400 feet above the street.

"Wrecking the old Chamber of Commerce building presented many difficulties," James Thumley, supervising architect for Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, said in commenting on the work. "The work of tearing down the building was started on May 1st. Even after the landmark was leveled we were confronted with the difficulty of blasting out the old concrete foundations.

"The work of installing the caissons began July 17. Within twenty-two working days eighty caissons had been sunk, and on Aug. 25 the erection of the steel skeleton was started. The steel crew averaged 400 tons a day. The last rivet was put in place Dec. 4. Stone setters started on Dec. 5 and averaged about three floors a week. The last stone was set March 15."

FOREST PARK TO GET FOUR LARGE FLAT BUILDINGS

Forest Park reports that contracts have been let for the construction of four apartment buildings to represent a total investment of $800,000. One will be erected at the southeast corner of Des Plaines avenue and Adams street by Frank Bauksch and Mrs. Ann Shapiro from plans by B. Altman. It is to contain thirty-six flats and three stores and incidentally it is stated it will have the town's first elevator in a residential building.

Then Mrs. A. Densel will erect thirty-two flats and four stores at the southeast corner of Ferdinand and Harrison streets. Olsen & Urbain are the architects. Sam Sansone will put up a building to contain flats and six stores on Roosevelt road, adjacent to the Roosevelt Trust & Savings bank. The fourth building will be erected at the northeast corner of Des Plaines and Adams by L. Di Marco. It will contain fifteen flats.

Flatt and Belanger to Be Speakers in Realty Course

Irvin A. Blietz, of Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz, will discuss "How to Organize and Market Coöperative Apartments" before the Chicago Real Estate board's class in real estate education at the Central "Y" next Tuesday evening. On Thursday evening James W. Belanger, vice president of Goodman & Co., and a member of the Elmlyn plan commission, will talk on "Property Management Service—Regular and Special" before the class in property management.

First 4 Story Kitchenette Flat Building on Maypole

Meyer A. Klein & Co. have started work on a four story kitchenette apartment building at Maypole avenue, which it is stated will represent an investment of $175,000. The structure will be of Gothic design as to the exterior with a modernistic interior. R. Albert Comm is architect. The Madison & Kedzie State bank are financing the project.

Irvin A. Blietz Buys Five Acre Tract in Edgebrook

Irvin A. Blietz has bought a tract of five acres in Edgebrook, bounded by Leoti, Le Mai, and Nokomis avenues, from Wilhelm F. Krueger. Gubbins & McDonnell were brokers.

Beg Your Pardon

In reporting the sale of property at 4207-13 Broadway by Arnold Matheson to Louis L. Mintz of the National Tea company in this section last Sunday the name of the brokers who supplied the data was omitted. Merton R. Fish & Co. negotiated the transaction.

CALIFORNIA PINS NAME ON STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE

California is now claiming as its own that type of architecture hitherto generally known as Spanish or mission. The Palos Verdes art jury urges the natives of the Pacific coast state to discourage the use of the terms "Spanish style," "Mission style" and "Mediterranean style" when applied to the architecture which predominates there and to call it "Californian style."

Members of the jury say Californian architecture is a distinctive style which for several years has been successfully developing in the state, deriving its chief inspiration directly or indirectly from Latin types which developed under similar climatic conditions along the Mediterranean, or at points in California, such as Monterey.

A brief general description of the Californian style is given by the jury. The color is generally very light in tone. Materials used are plaster, adobe or stucco; exterior wall surfaces of a durable construction, or of concrete, brick, stone or artificial stone. Roofs are low pitched, seldom steeper than thirty degrees, with thirty-five degrees maximum, usually of tile laid random, but sometimes in the galleried Monterey type, using shakes or shingles, often with thick butts.

Plan Three Story Building at Halsted and Archer

Canakakos Brothers have had plans drawn by Hall, Lawrence & Ratcliffe for a $120,000 three story store and flat building at the northwest corner of Archer and Halsted. Completion is set for Sept. 1st.

REALTY BUSINESS OF TWO SOUTH SIDE CONCERNS IS MERGED

Swan & Lorish, south side real estate operators, are to be merged with McKey & Poague, Inc., one of the largest and oldest realty firms in the city, effective April 1. Swan & Lorish have offices at 63d street and Kenwood avenue and at 55th street and Blackstone avenue. These offices will be closed and the business transferred to the Woodlawn, South Shore, and Hyde Park branches of McKey & Poague.

HENRY LORISH. [Waters Photo.]

C. S. SWAN. [Waters Photo.]

The older firm is absorbing the personnel of Swan & Lorish. Records necessary to the management of the 2,000 unts represented by Swan & Lorish are being transferred to the McKey & Poague offices. C. S. Swan is to be a vice president in the merged firm and will have charge of the Hyde Park office. Harry Lorish will become a vice president in general charge of property management. McKey & Poague, established about forty years ago, operate six offices.

CHURCH TO ERECT $100,000 "GYM," PARISH HOUSE

To Be Located at Michigan and 70th Street.

Ground will be broken at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a $100,000 gymnasium and parish house which the Immanuel Evangelical church will erect at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and 70th street—in the Park Manor district. The church building—erected in 1913—will be remodeled later to provide for the growing membership.

Edward George McClellan has drawn the plans for the church's development, which will be of modified Gothic architecture.

In the parish hall there will be Supday school rooms, a sewing room, parlors and guild rooms for young people and a large hall with a stage. There will be kitchen facilities ample to take care of banquets and socials.

The gymnasium is to be erected as a separate unit across the rear of the church property. Its floor will be of regulation size. Bleachers will be provided for spectators. The two buildings have been planned to allow five or six organizations to have meetings without interfering with each other.

The Immanuel church was established in 1883, and moved to its present location in 1913 when Park Manor was just beginning to develop. Just previous to this truck gardens constituted about the principal activity of the locality. In the years following the church acquired two parcels, so it now has a frontage of 250 feet on Michigan.

Dr. Herman F. Schick is pastor of the church. Members of the building committee include the following: Richard W. Hupe, Henry G. Vonderheidt, Albert J. Schwarz, Henry C. Wilkening, Gustav Anders, George Ramsey, Herman G. Gustavel, Gustav Buetner, Fred Smoit, and August Steinke. Carl Koehler is president of the church.

This afternoon's ceremony will form a part of a special outdoor Easter service.

Brokers' Notes

WILLIAM G. BOOTH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

William G. Booth, for the last twenty years a partner in the firm of William A. Bond & Co., has retired from that concern and is now associated with the Chicago office of Quinlan & Tyson, at 40 North Dearborn street, as manager of their sales department. He will specialize in long term leases, sales, and appraisals in Chicago. Mr. Booth is a former secretary of the Chicago Real Estate board and is now a member of its membership and its reference and arbitration committees. He lives at 7533 Eggleston avenue.

William H. Babcock & Sons have moved their offices to the Bankers building, suite 1713. Their phone is unchanged.

After an absence of two years James F. Lyons is again connected with the sales department of Carlstrome & Auer.

John C. Coveny has joined the organization of Raymond M. Hayes & Co., at 1437 North Clark street, and will specialize in near north side property.

SEE NEW IDEAS ON BUILDING MATERIAL & EQUIPMENT YOU READ ABOUT DISPLAYED AT THE BUILDERS EXPOSITION BUILDERS BLDG 228 N LA SALLE ST OPEN WEEK DAYS 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING ANYTHING" EVERYBODY WELCOME FREE PHONE FRANKLIN 5320

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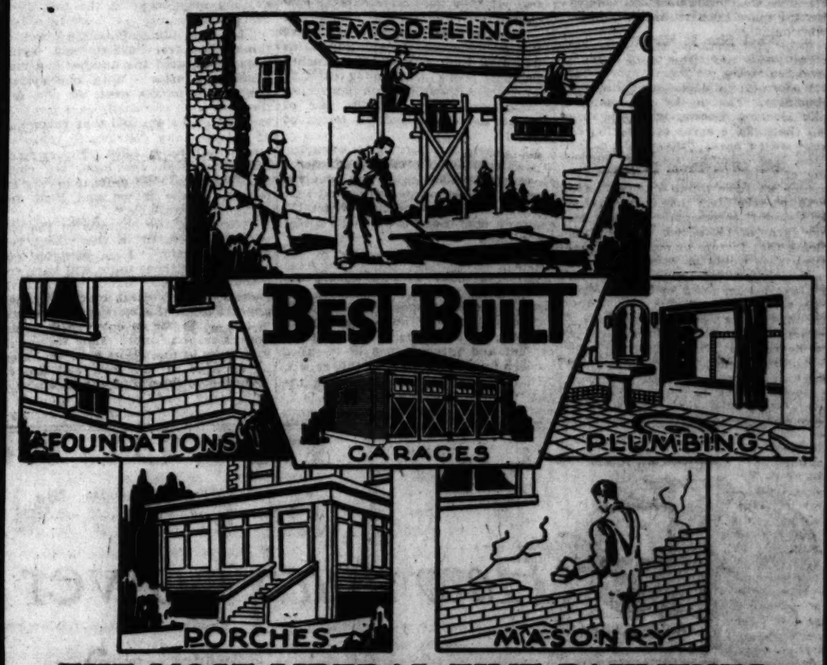

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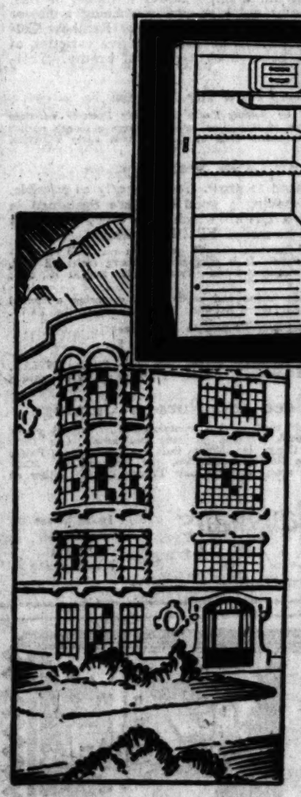

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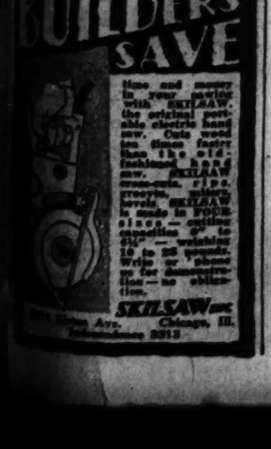

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FARM AND GARDEN

BIG SCALE FARM OR FAMILY UNIT: WHICH IS BEST?

Experts Try to Arrive at Correct Size.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Big scale production is calling for new farm management plans. It is making farmers think how to gear man, animal and mechanical power to their work. Scouring mold boards and oiling cogs of planters is simple work compared with the new task of the farmer.

The idealist is advocating the family unit system of farming, and the engineer is giving the farmer bigger tools. It is logical for the farmer to wonder if large scale production, coming in the wake of the tractor, big team hitch, gang plow, two row cultivator, mechanical corn picker, and combine harvester thrasher, will conflict with the family unit system of farming.

No Easy Solution.

Some are disappointed because they cannot go to the store and buy a mold into which they can pour their new problems and troubles and within a few minutes have a stereotyped plan that will fit their farm and all the other farms in the neighborhood. Successfully managed farms are not run that way. Each must have its own plan.

Today that plan must be much larger than the one used in the old scheme of agriculture. Big scale farming is apparently here to stay. But it does not mean that the family unit system must be moved out to make room for the new tenant. The family unit must be made larger so that men and machinery can be kept busy. Just how large this unit should be depends on the kind of crops grown on the farm. One hundred acres might be the proper size farm where an intensive system of agriculture is followed, while many hundreds of acres might be required to produce economically on a less diversified farm.

For example, it is claimed that the minimum economic unit in some of the one crop grain growing sections is 1,500 to 2,000 acres, while an expert in a grain and live stock district of the middle west finds no advantage in operating more than 480 acres of land.

What Size Is Right?

The question of the size of a farm is one indirectly related to acres, but much more directly related to the type of business. That is the sage opinion of D. Howard Doane, who manages more than 70,000 acres of land in the middle west states. "Naturally, acres is the size element we most often think of," he said. "In our own experience we have found that we have one 10,000 acre farm that requires less management responsibility than another farm of 160 acres. This would indicate that factors or conditions regulating size would be influenced to a greater extent by the character of work carried on than by the number of acres concerned."

In discussing farm management questions which recently appeared in this department, Mr. Doane points to the "tendency of operators to speak in terms of their personal experience. For example," he said, "you quoted Thomas D. Campbell of Montana to the effect that the amount of rainfall determined the size of the farm. If this were a basis of measurement in the south, its effect would be exactly the opposite to that which he mentions. (In Montana, with a 14 to 16 inch rainfall, the rancher expects a profit of from $2 to $2.50 an acre.) Although I am sure that no one has ever thought of size of farm in the cotton belt in terms of rainfall."

Mr. Doane, in referring to a trucker in California who produced 673 acres of vegetables last year and has 600 acres of spring lettuce, explained that the western commercial vegetable grower's operations are on the direct labor plan.

Machinery Helps Decide.

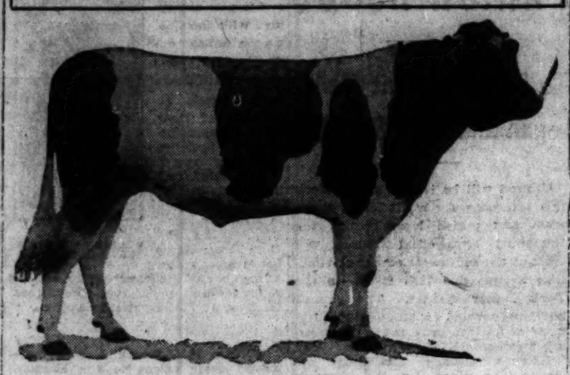
Opinions differ greatly among authorities as to what constitutes the best size farm or operating unit.

"In my opinion the best size farm is going to be influenced greatly by present and future types of so-called modern machinery," added this expert. "In our experience we find that the best way to calculate size units is to work it out on the basis of man unit, and then multiply these units in accordance with the specific conditions as they may occur in the properties concerned.

"Let me illustrate. We used to think that from 300 to 400 laying hens constituted the number one man could look after. With our system here in the middle west, we now find that one man can easily care for 1,500 to 2,000, and I am told that in certain of the specialty districts in the west one man handles 5,000. Referring to our own conditions here, we could multiply these man units to a very extensive degree if we had land and equipment available."

Concerning the changes in the size of units operated in the wheat belt Mr. Doane said: "I am sure that you can see that these units will vary tremendously in accordance with the various types of wheat machinery now appearing on the market. The length of the sickle bar on combine thrasher-harvesters has more than trebled in five years in the wheat territory. Most of us here in the corn belt are attempting to determine the best size of unit under conditions most difficult to gauge because of rather wide diversity."

GLOBE TROTTING BULL



[Live Stock Photo.]

TRAVELS THROUGH FIVE COUNTRIES—This South African pure bred Holstein bull was shipped more than 20,000 miles through South Africa, England, Scotland, and Canada before reaching John A. Carroll's farm at Palos Park, Ill.

In black and white circles this bull is known as Colonies Pleats Jewel. Other bulls from his country sold not long ago in England, at an average of $5,000 a piece, upsetting the British Holstein bull market, which is said to have caused Great Britain to put a ban on South African Holstein-Friesian.

TRIBUNE'S FLOWER GARDEN BOOKLET TO BE READY SOON

"Flower Gardening," an illustrated booklet, is being published by The Tribune because of the widespread interest in flowers and a demand for information on how to grow them. The new booklet, written by Frank Ridgway, is being made to fit the gardener's pocket and will serve as a convenient guide in landscaping grounds around the home, preparing soil, selecting and planting flowers, shrubs and trees, and making a lawn.

Several plans are included in "Flower Gardening," showing what to plant and exactly where to plant it.

The first edition of the booklet will be ready for distribution soon. "Flower Gardening" will be sold for 10 cents a copy, 13 cents by mail.

Send advance orders to The Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Farm Editor Points Way to Needed Relief

Teamwork between business men, bankers, and farmers is the chief form of farm relief needed in this country, according to Charles F. Collisson, who came down from the northwest the other day to tell Chicagoans how prosperous producers are under their diversified agricultural program in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. As agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune he takes a cross section of the northwest about every time the moon changes and has found one kind of farm relief that will work. It is where business men and farmers work together, using county agents, college extension service, rural boy scouting, boys' and girls' clubs, cow testing associations and alfalfa, sweet clover and pure bred sire campaigns.

CHARLES F. COLLISSON.

In sauntering around among northwesterners Mr. Collisson finds that less of the talk about the national farm problem comes "from farmers than from self-styled farm leaders."

Problems Are Individual.

He says that most of the farm problems are individual. They can be solved, not by the farmer working alone, but by working with his banker and the business man. Bankers can lend to the farmer, not only money but also their genius for organization, teamwork, exchange of ideas, salesmanship and advertising.

"It is largely in our single crop growing regions that we have had any difficulties," Mr. Collisson said. "We have had no hard times or 'busted banks' or 'frozen credits' where we produce pigs, lambs and wool, cattle, honey, and chickens and eggs in the northwest. Wherever farmers have learned that it is time to milk, as they did in Minnesota and Wisconsin years ago, we have had good times and sound banks.

Off on the Wrong Foot.

"Raising the price of wheat is not going to solve the farm problem. Minnesota's wheat crop was worth $23,000,000 last year, but the cow, sow and hen brought in more than $345,000,000. Live stock products amounted to more than $400,000,000. The wheat crop in North Dakota, our greatest spring wheat state, was $115,000,000. But other farm products were worth $150,500,000 more than the wheat crop. The live stock products were worth $134,000,000; dairy products nearly $50,000,000."

LAWYER PLANS 75 ROOM AND HALF FLATS ON ALDINE

Edward Richter to Erect 7 Story Building.

Edward L. Richter, an attorney, advises that he will erect a seven story apartment building on the site of his home at 637-41 Aldine avenue, just west of Broadway. This structure, it is said, will be the tallest apartment building west of Broadway in this part of town. Just to the east is the Gold Coast section, overlooking the new lands of Lincoln park, which has a multitude of tall apartments.

The Richter, as the new building will be called, is to have seventy-five apartments of one and a half rooms—all to be furnished. The half room is to be the kitchen, which will be larger than the folding type though not so large as those of the old fashioned flats.

To Have Mechanical Refrigeration.

Each apartment will have a dressing closet. Conveniences will include mechanical refrigeration and well appointed bathrooms.

Alexis Zacharoff designed the building, which will be of conventional architecture. The front elevation will be of face brick and terra cotta. We'd like to be able to say the Richter isn't to be a shirt front building, but it appears the side walls will be of ordinary brick.

A commissary is being included in the ground floor plans. This floor will also have a smoking room, a comfortably furnished lobby and the usual conveniences. Floors in the corridors throughout will be covered with rubber tile.

Richter Home Site.

The size of the site is 75x90 feet. Mr. Richter resided on the property for some years, his home being razed for replacement by the tall flats. It is stated the investment, including land and furnishings, will be about $365,000. The Continental Mortgage Bond company is underwriting a $197,500 loan on the improvement.

Finally it is stated that rentals in the Richter—which is to be completed by Sept. 1—will be moderate.

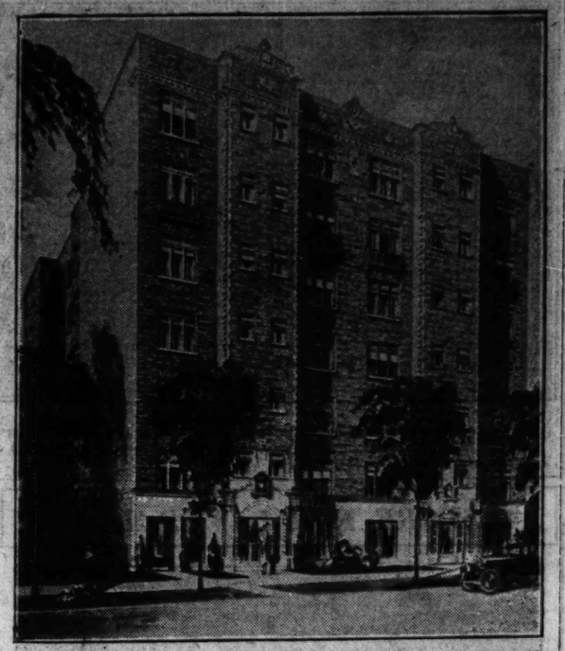
SUNNYSIDE AND DOVER CORNER CHANGES HANDS

The eighteen flats at the southeast corner of Sunnyside and Dover, lot 75x150, were purchased by Michael Levinsky from the Bank of America, trustee, for an undisclosed consideration, through the Hensel-Coffman company. Louis Reiger was attorney.

WOMAN BUYS WAYNE HOTEL.

The Wayne hotel, at 6808 Wayne avenue, has been sold by Joseph Gawsner to Mrs. Henrietta McKeown. The sale includes all furnishings and a ten year lease. H. C. Dix & Co. were brokers.

JUST OFF BROADWAY



The Richter, a seven story apartment building which will be erected by Edward L. Richter at 637-41 Aldine, just west of Broadway. It will contain seventy-five room and a half kitchenette apartments. Alexis Zacharoff is architect. Financing is through a $197,500 bond issue underwritten by the Continental Mortgage Bond company.

COPELAND HOME IN OAK PARK IS SOLD TO LEWIS

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Copeland have sold their home at 408 Forest avenue, Oak Park, to C. E. Lewis for an undisclosed consideration. The residence is one of the original old homes of the neighborhood and has long been held in high esteem in Oak Park because of its beautifully kept lawns. The house is of colonial design and stands on about an acre of ground. The lot fronts 132 feet on Forest avenue and has a depth of 330 feet. Mr. Lewis plans to live in the house, assuring its maintenance as a beauty spot for an indefinite number of years. The sale was negotiated by the George R. Hemingway Organization, Inc.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,147	$1,782,406
Same wk. last yr.	1,746	2,383,896
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	2,883	$18,508,303
Same wk. last yr.	2,190	16,694,104
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	226	$8,034,100
Same wk. last yr.	239	5,253,700

SOUTH MARKET STREET LEASE.

The B. & B. Dress company has leased the entire fourth floor at 320-24 South Market street, through Robert White & Co.

A. W. EDDY BUYS 3 STORY HOUSE ON NORTH STATE

Augustus W. Eddy of Hathaway & Co. has purchased from Robert J. Folonis the three story residence at 1246 North State street for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $30,000. The lot is 22½x130.7. The property adjoins on the north the ninety feet owned by Kellogg Fairbank and is just south of the Churchill apartments. Mr. Eddy, who now resides at 1210 Astor street, will occupy the home as his residence after Sept. 1. Mr. Folonis bought the property seven years ago for $17,000 and spent $17,000 remodeling it. Sudler & Co. were brokers.

Glen Ellyn Vacant Traded for Flats; May Be Improved

The nineteen apartment building at 4883 North Paulina street has been sold by Carl E. Erickson for an undisclosed consideration to Ida L. Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson gave as part payment 100 feet of business frontage at 467 Pennsylvania avenue, in Glen Ellyn, extending through to Crescent boulevard. This site, between Prospect and Glenwood, may be improved by the new owner with a business building, according to Arthur Krugel & Co., his brokers. William F. Krimel was broker for Mrs. Wilkinson. The suburban property has been in the possession of the Ackerman family, of which Mrs. Wilkinson is a member for fifty years.

Loblaw Groceterias Add Five More Stores to Chain

Five more leases for the Loblaw Groceterias are reported by Harry A. Nichols. Three are in Chicago: at 713 East 79th street, 2837 Fullerton avenue, and 5516 Belmont avenue. The other two are suburban; one at 101 South 5th avenue, Maywood, and one at 29 South 5th avenue, La Grange.

How much power is in your garden?

NATURE can do only so much with any seed. The seed itself must contain the promise and the power. You would feel convinced of the power of Ferry's purebred Seeds if you could see the great Ferry stock seed farm and trial gardens.

Here are acres and acres of specimen plants. Every plant that is mature is big, vigorous, beautiful, and bountiful. Only the best plants are allowed to mature—all else are weeded out. Any plant that doesn't produce true to type gets weeded out. And only seeds from the plants that measure up to the Ferry standards in size, color, flavor, productivity—are the Ferry's Seeds you can buy.

In these seeds is the power to produce flowers of superb beauty, and vegetables of superior flavor and size.

Surely all the work you put into your garden deserves just these seeds. Ferry's Seeds *have* to be all you expect when you buy them. In addition, they are fresh. No packet of Ferry's Seeds is ever carried over by the dealer for sale the second season. Ferry's Seeds may be had at "the store around the corner." Write at once for the Ferry's Seed Annual—with its good garden advice. Address D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Mich.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Your garden will have its best possible start with Ferry's purebred Seeds.

A RAINBOW GARDEN OF GLADIOLI FOR $1.00

RARELY are flowers of the highest merit the most easily grown and surest of success. But such is the case with gladioli. If there is room in the garden for but a single flower it should be this. Vaughan's Michigan grown bulbs come to you containing a flower which with any opportunity will grow for you. Our Rainbow Collection includes 30 flowering size bulbs, not less than five varieties, of wonderful colorings. A dollar never bought more of beauty. Postpaid anywhere for $1.00.

Sow Sweet Peas Now for Success

SWEET PEA success is furthered by sowing Early Flowering Spencer varieties early. We list 25 named varieties of this class, which flowers a month earlier than the late flowering type. One packet each of the ten best early varieties, postpaid, for 75 cents.

Sow Vaughan's Lawn Seed Now

GIVE your grass seed a chance to grow. Sow as early as possible. Complete directions for making a good lawn are contained in our pamphlet, "How to Make a Lawn," which is in every carton of Vaughan's Lawn Seed, or will be mailed FREE for asking.

Chicago Parks lawn seed has been for 50 years the standard for mid-western lawns. It is composed of heavy rechecked seed, scientifically blended to produce a permanent lawn. Price, ½ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.40; 10 lbs., $4.75.

Columbian mixture, for shady lawns and sandy soils, requiring a special blend. Price ½ lb., 25c; 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.40; 10 lbs., $4.75.

Orders for $2.00 or Over Prepaid to 200 Miles

Garden Talks by Radio—Tune In

Each Thursday at 11:45 a. m. we broadcast garden talk over Station WMAQ, Chicago Daily News. Questions are answered and expert advice given on garden problems. Tune in!

Ask for Our 1929 Seed and Nursery Catalogs

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, our seed catalog, containing 150 colored plates of flowers, is the most valuable book a home gardener can have. Our 1929 Nursery Catalog lists the NEW things in shrubs and trees, including Paul's Double Scarlet Hawthorn, Japanese flowering cherries, the Beautybush, Magnolia Soulangeana; the new rugosa roses, and the new French lilacs. Either or both catalogs sent on request.

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THERE are many ways to fence a home—and many styles of fencing. Our ideas will interest you. We carry complete stocks and our trained crews erect the fence complete. Ask us about tennis court enclosures also iron fence. Get our prices.

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Buy Your Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and Shrubs *Direct from Grower*

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES

Eighty-eight per cent repeat orders prove that we give Quality plus at a price you can afford to pay.

This Weather is Very Favorable to Plant the Following Items Right Now:

HENDRIKS' WONDERFUL GLADIOLI, all varieties, extra large bulbs, 25c per dozen; $2.00 per 100.

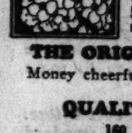
HENDRIKS' Grass Seed is "The Best in the West"

HENDRIKS' GOOD MIXED GRASS SEED. 1 lb., 25c; 5 lbs., $1.00
HENDRIKS' ALL PARKS GRASS SEED. 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.85
HENDRIKS' "REAL GREEN" GRASS SEED. 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.40
HENDRIKS' DUTCH WHITE CLOVER. 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.40
ELEPHANT EARS, $1.00 per dozen.
CANNA ROOTS, 25c per dozen; $2.00 per 100.
LILLIES, including Rubrum, Auratum, Regal, etc., 15c each; $1.50 per dozen.

Hardy Perennial Bargains

We are specialists on these items and are one of the biggest dealers in the country, selling you extra strong 2-year-old roots at 75c each; $7.50 per dozen, including all these specials: Trifoliata, Japanese Bulbs, Delphiniums, Iris, Hibiscus, Pentstemons, Lupins, Gaillardia, Columbines, Shasta, Columbine, Purple Leatherjacket, Gypsophilia, Bleeding Hearts, $2.50 each; $2.50 per dozen. A fine assorted list of 10 varieties. Both popular and rare items. This special collection will lead all who order a month, and the prices are less than these items are sold for at wholesale.

Hardy Amoor River Privet, the Best for Hedging, the Kind That Will Not Freeze Out: 2-year-old, $1.00 per dozen. 3-year-old, $1.50 per dozen.



BARBERRY BUSHES, 15c each; $1.50 per dozen.
DOUBLE FLOWERING ALMONDS, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
FORSYTHIA, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
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Homes, Summer Homes, Painting, Re-roofing, Remodeling, Porches and Porch Enclosures

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3 Bird Houses, $1.00

Attract robins, bluebirds, wrens, chickadees, swallows, phoebes, and others to your home. Have birds come where they are invited. Friendly Houses offer a welcome and safe harbor to friends with whom cheerful song is your brilliant pleasure.

Friendly Houses are made of fine, hand-sawed lumber, painted heart cypress. Roomy, with hinged doors. Per 3 houses, knocked down, with nails and paint, sent on receipt of $1.00, or we may pay postman $1.06 plus postage or delivery. Money back guarantee.

A. B. COWLES CO.
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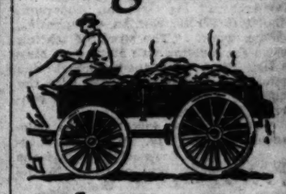
Equal to a Wagonload of Manure



Fifty pounds of Old Gardener Fertilizer is equal to a wagonload of stable manure, and at less than half the cost.

It is clean and without odor. No weed seeds. Nothing but real plant food.

Enriches the soil, adding everything necessary to make beautiful lawns, more abundant vegetables, larger and more brightly colored flowers, healthier shrubbery.

Leading greenhouses, professional gardeners and horticulturists use and recommend Old Gardener.

Just sprinkle by hand, like seed, over the lawn or garden, according to directions on each package and splendid results will follow.

Comes in six sizes—5-lb. can to 100-lb. bag.

Order from any good hardware store.

Old Gardener HIGH GRADE—ODORLESS—CONCENTRATED FERTILIZER

APARTMENTS FOR WESTERN SUBURB

Picture of an apartment building to be erected at the southeast corner of Pleasant and Maple, Oak Park, by John E. Decker. The structure will contain forty-five apartments of five, six, and seven rooms. Leichenko & Esser are architects. It is stated the investment will be $750,000. L. B. Sugerman turned out this perspective.

A MEMORY OF OLD NORMANDY

Above are three six apartment buildings being erected on the west side of North Hoyne avenue, between Home and Birchwood avenues, by Mrs. Emma C. Kennett. The architectural inspiration for the trio comes from Normandy. On the east side of the street Mrs. Kennett is erecting three buildings of Spanish design. Mrs. Kennett designed the structures with the assistance of Herbert J. Richter. L. B. Sugerman drew this picture.

Irving B. Tow Buys 100 Car Garage at 2534 Lawrence

Irving B. Tow has purchased the 100 car garage at 2534-40 Lawrence avenue, adjoining the property recently acquired by The Fair, from Solomon B. Jonas, trustee, for a reported $53,000, subject to $58,000. Nicholas J. Pritiker was attorney.

David Goldstein Buys Three South Side Flat Buildings

Harry H. Paul sold to David Goldstein three twenty-one apartment buildings at the northeast corner of Hyde Park and Drexel boulevards for an undisclosed consideration. The site measures 191 by 221 feet. The J. C. Chutkow company was broker.

Wisconsin Attorney Buys Roscoe St. Flat Building

G. F. Sanborn, attorney of Eagle River, Wis., bought the sixty-two flat building at 627 Roscoe street from George Bloom for an undisclosed price, subject to $280,000. Semtel & Loth and Leonard Maher & Co. were brokers.

WOMAN BUYS 30 APARTMENTS ON AINSLIE STREET

Albert Grosby sold the thirty flats at 3002-10 Ainslie street, lot 100x125, to Anna B. Martin for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $110,000, taking in part payment the six apartment building at 2019-21 Lane court. John Hammer of John J. Kern & Co. was broker for both parties.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To March 31, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

The Commonwealth Edison company has purchased from the heirs of John Borden the fee at 115-39 West Adams street, between Clark and La Salle, 45x190 feet, for a total consideration of $211,450. The company already owns the leasehold interest. Improvements consist of a six story building which the electric firm, headed by Samuel Insull, occupied for many years as its main offices. Dibblee & Mahlerre were brokers.

SAMUEL INSULL. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Harry R. Curran has purchased from Hugo Sonnenschein the leasehold interest in the 118x142 feet at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Argyle street and the three story store and hotel building for a reported consideration of $150,000, subject to $82,500. The property is under lease for 198 years to Charles A. Kusel and Lineas Harris at an annual rental ranging from $5,400 to $6,500.

To March 31, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

The big New York real estate firm of William E. Harmon & Co. has made a large purchase of Chicago acreage which it will develop. The property purchased comprises a tract of sixty acres in West Ravenswood and is bounded on the north by Lawrence avenue, on the south by Montrose avenue, on the east by a new street to be known as West River road, and on the west by Sacramento avenue. The price paid is withheld, but it is understood to have been at the rate of about $3,000 an acre. The land was bought from the Northwest Land company, composed of John J. Mitchell, Clarence Buckingham and D. H. Louderback, and the Yerkes estate.

WILLIAM E. HARMON.

Murray Wolbach has sold to Halverson Whitewater the twelve apartment building at 4003-14 Calumet avenue, on a lot 80x120 feet, east front, for $48,000, subject to $25,000. Van Gilder & Stewart were brokers.

To March 31, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Hessenmueller & Meidahl have completed plans for the remodeling of the old Richelieu hotel at 137 Michigan avenue for S. Karpen & Bros. The building will be of slow burning construction. The basement, first, fifth, sixth and seventh floors will be occupied by the firm as show rooms.

S. KARPEN.

Bryant H. Barber, a banker of Polo, Ill., has purchased the Leland hotel property at the southwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue. He paid $650,000 for the fee, which included a cash payment of $235,000 to Owen F. Aldis, Moses Williams of Brookline, Mass., and Lawrence Minot of Boston and an indebtedness of $425,000. For the leasehold interest and building he paid about $100,000.

Twenty-five Flat Building in Oak Park Changes Hands

John A. Morrissey of Oak Park bought the twenty-five flats at 408 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, from Joseph Luhan, through L. B. Williams & Co., brokers for both parties.

Euclid Avenue Rezoned to Allow 13 Story Edifices

Both sides of Euclid avenue, between 71st and 73d streets, in the Bryn Mawr district, have been rezoned to permit the construction of buildings thirteen stories high.

Publishers Lease Space in South State Building

M. A. Donohue & Co., publishers, have rented space in the Walton & Spencer building, 1245 South State street, for a term of years beginning May 1st, through Hyde W. Perce.

Flat SHOWER BATH COMPARTMENTS

The "Admiral" Shower Bath Compartment with Regular Receptor, Vitreous Enamel Finish and "Venetian" Glass Door. The last word in modern bathing facilities.

Every home—old or new—can have a Leakproof Shower Unit at very low cost!

YOU'VE always wanted a shower—that clean, sanitary, refreshing, stimulating bath—but have put off getting one because of cost, trouble, and lack of space. The Fiat Shower Bath compartment solves each of these problems. It "fits in" every home. No breaking walls, no expensive tiling, no extensive tearing up, no costly redecorating—if you have corner or closet space you have room for a Fiat Shower. Enjoy a complete new bathroom in space only 3 ft. wide by 7 ft. long.

THE POPULAR BATH MADE PRACTICAL

The practical features of a Fiat Shower assure you of permanent, leakproof construction under all conditions. It is a complete unit—unaffected by expansion, contraction, or shrinkage in the building. It cannot leak.

The Fiat Shower Compartment is the popular bath made practical—the greatest progress ever made in showers—the perfect bath for new and old homes, apartments, hotels, golf clubs, city clubs, institutions, summer homes.

DOUBLES THE BATHING FACILITIES OF THE HOME

Nothing will give you greater pleasure than a Fiat Shower. It's the finest investment you can make. It occupies only half the space of an ordinary bathtub—and doubles the bathing facilities of the home.

No waiting in line—your bath is quick. Men and women prefer showers—children, growing boys and girls, do not have to be urged to take a bath. They like the thrill of clean water rushing over their skin. And how little work for the housewife! No back-breaking cleaning to be done after each one takes a bath. The question of maintenance is negligible with the Fiat Shower.

MAKE YOUR SECOND BATH A FIAT SHOWER BATHROOM

If you are building a new home be sure to make your second bath a Fiat Shower. Many people are replacing old tubs with modern Fiat Showers, which may be had at minimum cost, occupying minimum space, and rendering maximum service.

Fiat Showers are made in 7 distinctive models—14 sizes, reasonably priced. Doors or curtains optional. Finest doors also obtainable. Fiat Shower Compartments are made of the well known rust-resisting Armco Iron. Finished in Vitreous Enamel the same as your bathtub. Also Duco finish, in any desired color, applied on high grade galvanized steel. Distributors in all large centers. Write or phone for catalog.

See how simple it is to install a Fiat Shower Compartment. The workmen is only after the receptor, an independent unit that rests on the floor. Permanent leakproof construction is guaranteed. Your plumber makes the complete installation.

The Fiat Pre-cast Extended Terrazzo Receptor extends 32 inches in front of shower compartment. Specially designed for showers equipped with curtain so that receptor will catch spray, splashing and drippings from curtain. Raised door in front of shower Grp. Water in entrance drains back to receptor.

(Note: Fiat Receptor also made to fit corner.)

In order that the Fiat Shower Bath Compartment unit may be most advantageously used in any bathroom layout, we have a wide variance in sizes as well as designs. This receptor is especially fitted where a corner of the room is the most advantageous for the installation of a shower compartment and is designed to conserve space as well as produce distinct lines of beauty in appearance.

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A. D. Woods & Son, 3301 Irving Park Blvd.
Schwartz Brothers, 3915 N. Crawford Ave.
S. C. Wagner, 2765 Fullerton Ave.
Robert Lee, 1919 Belmont Ave.
Warren Weil & Son, 3202 Belden Ave.
Norwood Park Plbg. Co., 6735 Northwest Highway.

SOUTHWEST SIDE.
Wm. P. Arendt, 2843 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Blordan Brothers, 3004 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE.
John S. MacKenzie, 4330 W. Division St.
Benjamin C. Stevens, 5745 W. Chicago Ave.
William Gawor, 5021 W. Madison St.
Main Plbg. Service, 5241 W. Harrison St.
Andrew G. Peterson, 5230 W. North Ave.

NORTH SIDE.
George Bonzyk, 6021 N. Clark St.
Frank Wrobel, 2418 Bluebird Ave.
W. B. Ziegler, 2024 Lawrence Ave.
Geo. V. Grant, 3133 Broadway.
Nahle & Thomas, 1065 Addison St.
Nilsen Brothers, 2702 W. Belmont Ave.
Henry Schultz, 6821 Ridge Blvd.
Jacob G. Weber Co., 3041 N. Clark St.

SOUTH SIDE.
Adolph Walter, 1166 E. 47th St.
Chas. Bolin, 3133 S. 52d Ct.
Chas. Bolin, 6400 Lake Park Ave.
Byron Plbg. Co., 2245 E. 79th St.
T. F. Anderson, 7020 Bennett Ave.
Bert A. Brewster, 1911 W. 103d St.
Arthur J. V. Lenk, 1217 W. 35th St.
Hornby Plbg. Co., 1750 E. 55th Place Ave.
Byrnes Plbg. Co., 3170 S. Halsted St.
Rockwell Plbg. Co., 3901 S. Wabash Ave.
T. J. Hanley, 1211 W. 87th St.
John Gorinek, 3302 S. Halsted St.

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ELGIN—Martin Ramge, 101 N. Chicago.
ELMHURST—Henry Carstensen.
EUREKA—A. J. Gawor.
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HARVEY—S. Armstrong, 173 154th St.
HIGHLAND PARK—Morse Bros., 329 Central St.
JOLIET—Barrett Hardware Co., 113 No. Ottawa St.
S. Dillman, 417 Cass St.
KANKAKEE—J. J. Drury, 128 S. Schuyler St.
L. J. Martin, 120 S. Schuyler St.
LIBERTYVILLE—John T. Mollenhauer, 134 S. Milwaukee Ave.
LOMBARD—E. Boeck, 139 W. St. Charles Rd.
McHENRY—C. E. Beck.
NILES CENTER—A. Kuhn.
NORTH CHICAGO—Thos. J. Killion, 1883 Sheridan Rd.
OAK PARK—A. A. Olderist, 813 Madison St.
PEKIN—John O'Dell & Son, 113 7th St.
QUINCY—Ernst Plbg. & Htg. Co., 615 Maine St.
ROCK ISLAND—Kalb-McKay, Inc., 1309 17th St.
ROCKFORD—Joseph W. Nilson, 1809 Charles St.
Swanlund & Sullivan, 107 7th St.
Otto Wilson, 1215 7th St.
WAUKEGAN—Thos. J. Killion, 611 Washington St.
WILMETTE—Martin Jacobsen, 1342 Central Ave.
WINNETKA—Wm. J. Killion, 976 Centre St.
WOODSTOCK—Smithers Plbg. & Htg. Co., 136 Cass St.

WISCONSIN.
BELOIT—R. T. Storrs, 824 E. Grand.
JANESVILLE—F. E. Sauer & Co., 12 S. Main St.
KENOSHA—Rew. J. Sullivan, 3913 Sixth Ave.
MILWAUKEE—A. J. Mann Co., 131 Wisconsin Ave.
RACINE—Louis J. Schroeder, 436 Wisconsin Ave.

BILTRITE Home Improvements

NOW! This Two Car Biltrite Garage, Size 18x18, Only $10 Down and

$12.38 Per Month With Floor

Including Interest and all Biltrite Features as Printed Below

Other 2 car models—size 18x18—as low as $10 Down and

$10.58 Per Month With Floor Including Interest

BILTRITE CONSTRUCTION

Biltrite Garages are insulated with a heavy cellular lining to keep out the winter cold, and the wide eaves are inclosed and tightly sealed. Patented Biltrite Hardware automatically locks the garage doors, which are heavier and wider than standard. Door holders keep them from closing when driving out. Special wall construction and 2x4 inch studding, sixteen inches apart, prevent the walls from ever leaning or bulging. Creosote is used to prevent rot and an extra heavy foundation to prevent settling. Either folding or standard doors—these are a few Biltrite features.

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ORDERLY THEORY OF MARKETING, UNSOUND, CLAIM

Commercial Idea Is Best, Professor Says.

"The orderly marketing theory has been proved unsound while the commercial theory of marketing grain has been successfully applied," says James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy, Cornell university. Commercial theory of marketing grain says the best time to market grain is when the consumer wants to buy.

The consumer wants to buy northern hemisphere wheat when there is no large supply of southern hemisphere wheat coming to market," Prof. Boyle says. "This is the reason world wheat prices faithfully register world crop conditions. It is also the reason why the commercial grain trade moves the wheat of the northern hemisphere into the world's consuming market fast enough, and just fast enough to avoid senseless and needless competition with the southern hemisphere crops. This is why the farmers' coöperatives which are now handling wheat have adopted the commercial system of moving the crop into the channels of the world's commerce."

Orderly marketing of grain, where tried, has not raised prices, according to Boyle, neither has it stabilized prices, nor eliminated speculation. "It has benefited only those who sold the idea to the farmers to a good round price," he says. "The cheapest way for the farmer to market his grain, he has now learned, is to market it the way those who have spent their lives in the business market their grain."

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by F. M. Zeller, & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per sh.
Adams State	.....	.....	.....
Aetna State	220	230	8
Austin State	220	230	8
Armitage State Bank	150	160	6
Ashland and 63d	230	240	5
Ashland State	140	150	4
Auburn Park Trust	275	285	8
Austin State	2000	.....	10
Belmont Trust & Savings	155	.....	8
Beverly State Sav.	208	214	6-2
Bond Bridge Bk of Chicago	375	.....	8
Boulevard State Bank	135	.....	.....
Brainard State Bank	190	200	.....
Broadway Trust & Sav.	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	210	225	6
Builders' Bank & Trust Co.	245	255	8
Calumet Tr & Savings	250	260	8
Capital State Savings	190	.....	6-2
Central Mfr Dist [new]	660	.....	10-8
Central Trust Co	565	570	12-8
Chatfield Trust & Savings	135	.....	.....
Chatham State	250	.....	6
Chicago City	485	492	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	380	390	8-4
Chicago Title	210	215	6
Chicago Trust Co	555	565	10-2
Citizens 51 Bk of Chicago	550	.....	8-6
City State Bank	295	305	8
Columbia State	175	180	8
Commercial St Bk of Chicago	.....	.....	.....
Commonw Tr & Savings	230	.....	6-2
Congress Trust	163	168	.....
Cosmopolitan State [new]	345	355	10-2
Cottage Grove State	135	.....	6-4
Cragin State	140	.....	6
Crawford State	195	.....	.....
Depositors State	220	225	10-2
Devon State	140	.....	.....
Division State	375	385	8-4
Drexel State [new]	300	.....	10-8
Drovers Trust & Savings	525	535	12-4
Dundee Trust	130	150	.....
Equitable Trust	135	145	6
Evanston Tr & Savings	325	335	10
Exchange State	127	132	.....
Fidelity Trust & Sav	230	240	6-2
First Englewood State	230	.....	8
Franklin Tr & Savings	350	360	16-4
Fullerton State	205	210	6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	1¼
Garfield State	200	.....	8
Guarantee Tr & Savings	375	385	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris State	140	150	6
Harris Trust & Savings	1290	1310	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	415	425	16
Humboldt State [new]	210	.....	8-2
Hyde Park State	250	.....	10
Illinois Mer Tr Co	1360	1385	20-4
Immel State	153	.....	6-2
Immigrant State	160	.....	6-2
Independence State	285	.....	6-2
Inland Tr & Savings	123	135	6
Kasper American State	235	.....	8
Kimball Tr & Savings	338	345	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	265	270	10
Lake View State	263	.....	6
Lake View Trust	450	.....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	.....	16-4
Lincoln Trust & Sav	270	.....	10-6
Lincoln State	125	135	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	235	.....	6
Logan Square State & Sav.	185	.....	6
Madison State [new]	130	140	6
Madison Square State	315	.....	12
Market Traders St Bank	185	.....	6-4
Marine State	140	.....	6
Marquette Park State	160	.....	6
Marshall State	140	.....	.....
Mercantile Trust	400	.....	8-6
Metropolitan State	235	.....	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	265	.....	8
Midway State	120	135	.....
Noel State	310	.....	12-1
North Avenue State	200	.....	8
Northern Trust	575	16	.....
Northwestern Trust	480	490	12-4
Oak Park Trust	400	.....	12
Old Dearborn State	195	175	.....
Old Kent Bk & Trust Co	.....	.....	.....
People State Trade State	435	.....	.....
People Trust and Savings	525	535	12-2
Phillip State	235	245	8-2
Pilsen State	240	245	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	200	.....	8
Prairie State Savings	285	.....	8
Pullman Trust & Savings	276	282	8-4
Pullman-Southern Trust Co.	335	.....	10-5
Rhodes State Bank	230	250	8
Roseland State	375	.....	8-5
Schiff Trust & Sav [new]	400	.....	12-4
Security	600	.....	16
Second Northwestern State	350	.....	.....
Sheridan Trust & Savings	340	.....	8
63d & Halsted	310	.....	12
South Chicago Savings	310	318	8
South Chicago State	215	.....	.....
South Side Trust & Sav	220	230	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Trust & Sav	160	.....	8
State Bank of Chicago	800	810	16
St Bk & Tr Co of Evans	435	.....	12
Stockmen's Trust & Sav	225	230	8-2
Sunny Island State	200	210	8-2
Sunset Park Trust & Savings	240	245	8-4
Twin Street State	175	180	8-2
Union Bank of Chicago	435	440	10-4
Union St Bk of S Chicago	215	225	8
United State	200	.....	8
Universal State	200	210	6-2
University State	205	.....	8
Uptown State	390	400	8
Vocational State	320	330	6-2
West Lawn Tr & Savings	185	.....	.....
West Madison State	190	.....	.....
West Side Trust & Savings	400	410	16
West Town Trust State	132	135	7
West Town State	140	.....	6
Woodlawn State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	315	320	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	240	.....	6
Amer Nat Bank & Trust Co.	165	175	6-4
Austin National	220	230	8
Broadway National Bank	178	.....	8
Brownsville National	285	.....	8-1
Central National	215	225	10-2
City National [new]	320	.....	.....
Commercial National	80	90	2.40
Cont Nat Bank & Tr Co.	690	700	20
Drexel National	320	330	10-2
Fifth National	220	230	8
First National [Harvey]	145	155	6
First Nat [Englewood]	300	.....	16-2
First National [Evanston]	400	410	16
First Park National	295	307	16
First Trust & Savings	405	415	12-4
First Park National	440	.....	12-4
Foreman National	215	.....	8
Fort Dearborn National	240	.....	8-1
Foreman National	200	250	10
Fourth National	1000	.....	20
Fourth National [new]	145	.....	6
Harris National	315	325	8
Hyde Park National	215	.....	6
Kenwood National	250	.....	8
Lake View National	200	.....	8
Lincoln National	265	275	10
Live Stock Exchange	240	250	8
Logan Square National	200	.....	8
Madison National	200	.....	8
Mercantile National	200	.....	8
Merchants' National	200	.....	8
Metropolitan National	200	.....	8
Mid-City National	200	.....	8
Midland National	200	.....	8
Nat Bk of Republic	250	260	10
National Boulevard	200	.....	8
National City	200	.....	8
National Stockyards	200	.....	8
Northwestern National	200	.....	8
Pacific National	200	.....	8
Peoples National	200	.....	8
Prairie National	200	.....	8
Republic National	200	.....	8
Roseland National	200	.....	8
Security National	200	.....	8
Stock Yards National	200	.....	8
Union National	200	.....	8
Wells-Fargo National	200	.....	8
West Pullman National	200	.....	8
West Side National	200	.....	8
Wilson National	200	.....	8
Wilson National	200	.....	8
Wilson

STOCK MARKET CRASH HARDLY FELT IN LONDON

Traders Unloaded in Advance.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 30. — America made blatantly asserted itself as a dominant factor in things financial in the British capital this week. City and stock exchange circles, however, reveal to be dismayed by Wall street's wild gyrations and the severe effects were not nearly so pronounced here as might be imagined from the hectic tables emblazoning the front pages of the morning newspapers.

The chief reason for this is that London had earlier recognized that values of Anglo-American specialties had been unduly high for some time and has taken effective precautions. Many losses naturally have to be met by speculators here, but they are not nearly so heavy as if Wall street's skyrocketing and tumbling had occurred when the market was unprepared.

In fact there is a real feeling of relief prevailing due to the American slump having broken and to the expectation of a saner state of affairs with its partial removal of fear of a Federal Reserve bank rate raise and of the London rate being obliged to follow suit.

Effect of Cleanup.

It is believed here that the Wall street cleanup will pave the way for healthier business, while there is a feeling of quiet satisfaction in the fact that American banks appear at last to be regulating some control over the credit situation. Bargain hunters immediately began picking up stocks, but the speculative position has been kept to a comparatively small scale owing to the Easter holidays and the coming budget, which is now officially fixed for April 15, the day parliament assembles after the recess.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, still preserves strict secrecy regarding his fifth budget. It is known, however, that with another week of the current fiscal year still to go, national revenue accounts already show a surplus of nearly $47,500,000. The yield from the income tax is already within $22,500,000 of the budget estimate, and the chancellor hopes this week's influx from that source will enable the budget figures to be appraised.

Compared to Wall street's up and down the movements here must be considered quite sedate. There has been no general collapse of the bullian movement nor development of general selling pressure. Continued lack of support, however, has made prices very weak, suggesting probable demoralization should a serious forced liquidation develop, but further disturbance here is not expected, although the outlook is not inspiring.

New Issue Boom.

The new issue boom is not likely to continue in view of the recent experience of the underwriters, who have been left with large blocks of recent flotations. In a group of ten new issues in the last week the underwriters were left with blocks ranging from sixty-five per cent to ninety per cent—a very heavy burden which will keep them occupied for some time.

Notwithstanding Wall street's weakness, the gilt edged market here has been superior, notwithstanding monetary uncertainties and political influences. Prices rallied sharply when the gold influx was announced, and as some large amounts of gold are due next week from the Cape and later from Australia, market interests believe there is a good chance of gold stocks of the Bank of England increasing considerably in the near future.

War loan 5s and conversion 3½s rallied sharply on the cessation of the recent forced selling, while long dated and irredeemable stock moved up in sympathy. The foreign bond market, however, developed an easier appearance. The latest reports concerning the civil war in China, rumors that the Mexican political situation was still unsettled, together with rather heavy selling of Brazilian loans, all tended to disturb the general tendency. The shortage of supplies in European reconstruction in sterling issues was again the feature following more demand for this description of bonds by those apprehensive regarding the possible advent of the labor administration following the general elections. Japanese loans were neglected and Roumanian is dropping out of favor.

Home rails are making a more favorable showing with traffic improvements giving evidence of a general turn for the better. Both passenger and freight revenue is improving, especially coal and kindred traffics.

The ultimate point of view will depend on what happens in the money market next week. Probably the Federal Reserve was itself relieved that no actual stock exchange panic and an uninterrupted and disastrous crash of values was averted.

PARIS BOURSE DULL

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, March 30.—With the funeral of Marshal Ferdinand Foch and the former holidays cutting in on the market in a three day week, the bourse displayed practically a dead condition.

The market was half deserted at Monday's opening, due to a large percentage of the usual frequenters having started their vacations early. Transactions were exceedingly few, although there was a slight activity in some banks and rubbers.

When the market reopened Wednesday, after a day of mourning, it showed but the slightest effects of Wall street's situation and was more animated than Monday. Banks increased in firmness, although other departments were dull.

Sees Chicago as Center of Cotton Mills

BY SCRUTATOR.

A theory that decentralizing of industry, in certain lines at least, in the establishment of factories near the consumer rather than near the source of raw material has been advanced by a reader of this column.

Recently it was suggested here that it seemed likely the firms which could most profitably establish themselves in Chicago were those that had ample raw supplies at hand. Leather, knit goods and metal fabrication were mentioned as candidates to tie in profitably with the existing basic industries. The same article stated that it probably would be economically impossible, in view of present day movements, to establish cotton mills so far from the southern supply.

To this last statement the reader, Frederick C. Stierlin, 6751 Ridgeland avenue, takes exception and gives reasons that are at least plausible to support his contention that there is a growing need in this section for a center of cotton manufacture. Incidentally, he is connected with the cotton industry.

"In upholstering fabrics the territory that lies between Detroit and Minneapolis on the north and St. Louis on the south consumes over 60 per sent of the entire output," he writes. "On heavy materials, such as pile fabrics and plushes, the freight rate from New England mills to the user averages between five and six cents a yard. The goods are in transit long enough in most cases to expire the premium discount period, another loss of from one to three cents a yard.

Carry Surplus Stocks.

"On account of time consumed in transportation manufacturers are compelled to carry surplus stocks to keep up continuous operations, and this extra investment, if released for other purposes, would amount to two or three cents a yard. In all, the excess cost is approximately ten cents a yard.

"On expensive pile fabrics such as mohair this ten cents is only about three per cent. In cheaper grades, like cotton pile goods, the ten cents is a heavy burden. An important saving could be realized for the user if the goods were produced here."

As for lighter cotton goods, Mr. Stierlin points out that Chicago is a great distributive center, possibly the largest in the country. He adds that this city leads in consumption of sheetings, towels, and heavy pile fabrics, while Detroit's automobiles take the bulk of the mohair.

Cotton was always, until recent years, a long distance industry in the sense that the factories were far from the fields where it is grown. England first and then New England found it profitable to handle. In recent years the southern mills have made strides, but the older centers still compete.

Waterway Is Coming.

One of the reasons is that the bale of cotton shrinks comparatively little in manufacture, while freight rates on the raw material are low and on the completed product high — something like a spread between first and sixth class rates exists. A traffic man to whom the problem was submitted said it was entirely possible that this difference would make it profitable to manufacture cotton goods here.

"Don't forget," he added, "that there there is going to be a deep waterway to the south. It should carry a great volume of traffic in manufactured goods southward. Baled cotton would lend itself well to transportation north by water. With the, market here in the middle west, we are certainly in a more favorable situation than New England to manufacture cotton fabrics."

Perhaps Mr. Stierlin is right. Anyhow, he believes that in twenty-five years Chicago will be a great cotton manufacturing center.

TRAYLOR SEES JUSTIFICATION MITCHELL LOAN

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—(AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, stated here today that he regarded the action of Charles E. Mitchell, New York financier and banker, in lending money to Wall street interests during the recent stock market slump when call money jumped to 20 per cent, as "quite justified."

He added that he though another bull movement such as the previous one would cause a similar condition again. Mr. Traylor was on his way to Breeding, Ky., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. James M. Traylor, who died Wednesday at Lockney, Tex.

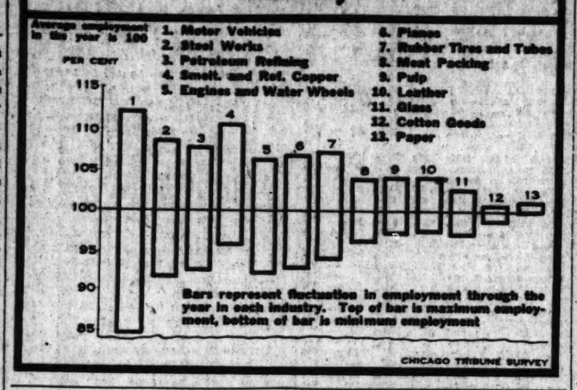
WILLYS-OVERLAND CO. SALES, EARNINGS SET RECORD MARK IN 1928

The Willys-Overland company last year made greater progress in the development of manufacturing and sales than in any previous year, according to the annual report issued by President John N. Willys. With its enlarged and improved manufacturing program completed, he says, greater financial benefit should be realized this year and thereafter.

Car sales for the first quarter of this year will exceed 90,000, compared with 70,554 for the first quarter of 1928, a gain of 28½ per cent. Export business has run 68 per cent over a year ago. The company now is able to produce more than 2,000 cars a day.

Net profit for 1928 was $6,382,357, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.09 a share on 2,526,634 common shares outstanding on Dec. 28, on which date 230,459 additional shares were issued. Dividends at the rate of $1.20 a share were resumed in August. Net profit for 1927 was $6,341,519. Net profit for 1927 was $6,341,519, or $2.04 a share. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows current assets of $41,021,406 and current liabilities of $12,236,319. Surplus now stands at $39,589,826 and total assets at $87,059,101.

Census Bureau Report Shows That in 1927 Employment Fluctuation was Widest in the Automobile Industry



NOT A SINGLE FARM GROUP O.K.'S HOOVER'S RELIEF

But Congress Will Give Him His Way.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—The farm relief bill which will come out of the special congress session next month will fail to satisfy any agricultural organization, judging from developments during a week of hearings before congressional committees.

Republican members of both the senate and house committees on agriculture are prepared to frame a bill which will follow the ideas of President Hoover, despite the fact that the hearings have made it evident that all the leading farm groups are skeptical of the value of the program.

Up to date not a single witness before a committee has unequivocally advocated the Hoover plan. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is expected to come to its support next week, but no other witnesses actively interested in the Hoover scheme have been scheduled.

Will Create Farm Board.

The bill as it will emerge from the congressional committees will create a farm board and authorize the setting up of commodity advisory counsels and commodity stabilization corporations to purchase and store seasonal surpluses. A revolving fund of $300,000,000 or more will be provided.

Provision will be made for limited loans from this fund for the building of warehouses and other facilities desired by coöperatives.

While not satisfied with the plan, the farm organizations are not actively opposing it. They are willing that it should have a trial. The verdict of the Republican convention at Kansas City against the equalization fee and the indorsement of the party's position at the November election are fresh in the minds of every one.

The congressional attitude is that the voters of the country have declared for the Hoover plan and that it is the duty of congress to enact it into law. If it doesn't work, then the pet ideas of the farm organizations will be revived.

The American Farm Bureau federation still favors the equalization fee, but is passively watching present proceedings, making no effort to force its adoption and prepared to coöperate to make whatever legislation may be enacted a success. The Farmers' union has the same attitude. The National grange maintains its belief that the export debenture plan offers the best possibilities, but likewise is standing aloof, content to give Hoover a chance.

Co-ops Ask More Credit.

The coöperative associations have displayed fear that the proposed farm board and stabilization corporations might have too much power and have urged that provision for control of the corporations by the coöperatives be included in the legislation. That the packers and other processing industries might get control is one of the objections raised.

For the most part the successful cooperative groups do not represent commodities where crop surpluses are at the bottom of the price problem. Most of them did not enthuse over the equalization fee program of the McNary-Haugen bill. Their primary need, according to their representations before the committee, is for a broadening of the agricultural credit system now provided by the intermediate credit banks.

The house committee today heard witnesses representing Virginia and Maryland farm organizations. The senate committee was not in session. Both committees plan to conclude hearings about the middle of next week.

Merger of Los Angeles Banks Is Completed

Los Angeles, March 30.—[Special.]—Taking rank as the eighth largest bank in the United States, a $600,000,000 institution came into existence at the close of business here today under the name of Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles. It represents a merger of the Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings bank and the Security Trust & Savings bank, two of the oldest and largest banks in California.

Debits Decrease for Week, U. S. Reserve Bank Report

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended March 27, 1929, by 249 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district aggregate $1,783,824,600, a decrease of 7.7 per cent compared with a week ago ($1,932,877,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,569,759,000), an increase of 13.6 per cent was shown.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK MART RALLIES AFTER WEAKNESS IN TRADING

Chicago bank stocks showed extreme weakness in the early trading last week in sympathy with the listed markets. Recessions were registered from 10 to 50 points, but they rallied toward the close of the week and losses were recovered in the majority of instances.

Illinois Merchants dropped about 60 points to sales at 1,300, but it came back sharply and closed at 1,360 bid, off 10. Continental National Bank and Trust sold down to 650, later improving, however, to 680 bid, 685 asked. Central Trust Company of Illinois after reacting 15 points to a low of 555, improved to 565 bid, 570 asked. National Bank of the Republic in the early trading sold down to 240, but quickly rallied to 250 bid, offered at 254. State Bank of Chicago was again under pressure and lost 30 points at 800 to 805. Chicago Trust eased off 10 to sales between 555 and 560.

Union Bank of Chicago was in supply at 440. Straus National was unchanged at 385 to 390. Peoples Trust and Savings was neglected at 525 to 535, although it was 5 points higher. Foreman National forfeited its gain of a week ago, changing hands at 992. Additional stock was wanted at this price, but there was little interest on the selling side. First National sales ranged between 905 and 915—off 5. Northern Trust was offered down 20 points to 875 without attracting buyers.

CURB UPON OIL PRODUCTION TO START TOMORROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 30.—Monday is the day set for the application of the American petroleum institute's curb on crude oil production. The groundwork has been carried out so effectively that although the curtailment program was adopted only last Wednesday the president of the institute has predicted that it will be found 50 per cent effective on April 1. The objective is to hold 1929 production in the western hemisphere to the average output of 1928. The leading producing interests hope that if the present program is carried out successfully much more can be accomplished next year.

Thomas B. Slick Gets Back Into Oil Producing Game

Tulsa, Okla., March 30.—(AP)—Thomas B. Slick of Oklahoma City, "the king of wildcatters," who recently sold his oil producing properties to the Prairie Oil and Gas company for around $40,000,000, already is back in the business that brought him wealth. Plans for three separate oil companies, one each in Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma, with Slick controlling all of them, were made public. Among these purchases are the holdings of the Pryor and Lockhart Producing company in the Valley Center pool in Sedgwick county, Kansas, an interest in 40,000 acres of wildcat leases, also in Kansas, and the Adelaide Oil company's producing properties in the Valley Center pool.

Failures for Week Higher, but Below Last Year

New York, March 30.—Although rising considerably this week the number of failures in the United States again falls below the total for a year ago, according to R. G. Dun & Co. Numbering 512, defaults this week contrast with 438 last week and 460 two weeks ago, but are 36 less than the 548 insolvencies in this week of 1928.

National Life U. S. A. Sold to Chapman&Co.

The National Life Insurance company of the United States of America, with headquarters in Chicago, is to become a publicly owned institution. Purchase of the entire capital stock of $2,000,000 from Albert M. Johnson and his associates was announced yesterday by P. W. Chapman & Co., investment bankers.

The capital stock, which consists of 400,000 shares of $5 par value, first will be offered at an attractive price to the 135,000 policy holders, agents and employés. Thereafter, any unsubscribed portion will be offered to investors by a banking syndicate.

The company has a history of sixty-one years and now has more than $300,000,000 of insurance in force. It has assets of $57,514,000 on the books, which does not include appreciation in real estate holdings in recent years. This real estate includes the office property at 29 South La Salle street, and the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Pearson street. A recent appraisal of assets exceeded $61,000,000. The company has $4,708,000 surplus. Its earnings last year were around $2,500,000, and it paid dividends of 50 per cent.

It was announced that Albert M. Johnson, chairman, who held about 90 per cent of the stock, will continue in that office, while Robert D. Lay will continue as president. The new board of directors will include a number of prominent Chicagoans.

ILLINOIS RANKS 3D IN VALUE OF MANUFACTURES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 30.—Illinois ranked third in the value of its manufactured products in 1927, according to final totals of the biennial census of manufactures made public by the department of commerce. Illinois and six other states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Massachusetts, contributed 60 per cent of all manufactured products of the United States.

The total value of products manufactured in the United States during the census year was $62,721,375,881. Of this total, New York reported $9,406,751,185; Pennsylvania, $6,715,563,455; Illinois, $5,386,003,235; Ohio, $5,230,323,268; Michigan, $4,244,941,132; New Jersey, $3,417,450,248, and Massachusetts, $3,317,851,888. The total of the seven states was $37,718,384,411.

The value of Illinois manufactures represented an increase of a little more than $68,000,000 since the 1925 census when the total was $5,317,635,887. There were 14,711 manufacturing establishments in Illinois in 1927, compared with 14,104 in 1925. Wages paid amounted to $914,102,612, compared with $897,729,057 in 1925.

The Michigan manufactures fell off somewhat in value from the 1925 total, which was $4,372,996,324. The value of Indiana manufactured products in 1927 was $2,153,479,432, compared with $2,121,382,017 in 1925. In Wisconsin the value of manufactured products was $1,153,327,898 as against $1,084,747,480 in 1925. The value of Iowa manufactured products was $769,340,610, compared with $746,329,586.

MAY RETALIATE FOR EXCLUSION OF INVESTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 30.—The tendency to set up barriers in foreign countries against the "penetration of American capital" has aroused the financial community here to such an extent that there is now serious talk, for the first time, of a retaliative campaign.

Until recently the various obstacles put in the way of American investors in foreign countries were looked upon as isolated instances, but there have been so many moves of this kind lately that Wall street is beginning to look upon them suspiciously. It was reported in the last few days that Washington has begun to take an interest in the restrictions aimed at American capital.

Wall Street financial interests have been disposed until lately to take a tolerant view of what has been going on, but there are now indications that an organized move may be started to protect the rights of American investors in foreign countries.

Arrange Financing for 100 N. Y. Central Engines

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Financing for a purchase of 100 locomotives by the New York Central system was arranged today in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission by that company. The Central asked the commission to permit the sale of $6,200,000 in equipment trust certificates which will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the engines, the balance being paid directly out of the road's treasury.

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Annual Cash Dividend to Yield 8%

BUSINESS: Over 7,000 customers' accounts in almost every civilized country have been placed on the books, and there is a world wide demand for this business which consists of the manufacture and distribution of X-Ray equipment, accessories, appliances and various Electro-Medical and Physio-Therapy apparatus, etc.

The company's performance record of many successful years of operation and the rapidly increasing earnings, financial stability of its management and liberal dividend returns merit the investor's immediate investigation of this issue.

Descriptive circular on request.

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29 S. La Salle Street Randolph 7930

HIGH INTEREST HITS MUNICIPAL BOND MARKET

Favorable Terms Hard to Find.

(Weekly bond list page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 30.—The continued decline in municipal bond prices to the lowest levels in several years has brought up a problem which is causing considerable uneasiness to state and city authorities in various parts of the country. This is that funds are urgently needed and terms are rather unfavorable.

Small comunities whose credit ratings are not high are faced with the problem of a six per cent legal limit on their loans, with retail levels for their securities actually above that figure. If the bankers are unable to pay par for a 6 per cent issue and a par bid is required by law, the municipality finds itself in unfortunate circumstances.

Considerable Leeway.

States and large cities have considerable leeway under the legal interest rate but are out to bargain for the best terms possible. Early in the year, when municipal bond prices were substantially higher than they are at present, several large cities rejected bids on their bonds as too low.

Now they find themselves in the predicament of being unable to obtain even as favorable terms at this time.

It is never a source of satisfaction for any municipal administration to have to report to its constituency that new loans were floated at the highest interest costs in years. In view, however, of the high money market, and, in consequence, the high yields demanded on municipal bonds, a high interest cost is inevitable. The City of San Francisco is a case in point.

In January the city endeavored to market an issue of $41,000,000 bonds at 4½ in connection with its purchase of the properties of the Spring Valley Water company. The bankers were unable to pay par for 4½s and the city received no bids. The city authorities were aggrieved that the bonds could not be marketed, but in view of the fact that they had gone before the voters with the proposition that the bonds be sold as 4½s, the only alternative was another election, since the municipal bond market gave no promise that the price could be paid in the near future.

Ignored by Bankers.

The City of Los Angeles, whose credit rating approximates that of San Francisco, this week could sell only 4¾s and 5s of an issue, while its 4½s were ignored by the bankers. These bonds purchased were reoffered by the bankers at prices to yield 4.65 to 5 per cent. Incidentally the City of Los Angeles offered $7,400,000 of these bonds late in February and rejected all bids, which were more favorable than the terms accepted this week.

A growing number of municipalities is adopting the method of permitting bidders to name the interest rate so that in all cases the high bids reflect the maximum which bankers are able to pay in the current market. In this way the municipality does not find itself without bids and it does not relinquish the right to reject any and all tenders. This plan is workable, of course, only where the legal limit on an issue is not exceeded.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 28:

Income to date this year	$2,910,364,410
Income to date last year	2,990,927,761
Decrease	$ 80,563,351
Income over outgo this year	58,552,413
Income over outgo last year	320,415,117
Decrease	$ 261,862,705
Balance general fund today	427,065,122
Balance previous day	428,541,924
Increase	$ 1,523,198

Houdaille-Hershey Corporation

Earnings for the year 1928 were $2,230,232, equal after all charges, including Federal Taxes, to over $5 per share on the combined Class A and Class B Stock.

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

Special analysis on request

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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
Dept. D-29 42 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO

WHEAT—Lower. Weather conditions more favorable. March, $1.18¾; May, $1.21¼@1.21⅝; July, $1.34⅛@$1.34⅝.

CORN—Higher. Cash demand active. March, 92@92½c; May 94⅛@94¾c.

HOGS—Lower. Offerings small. Top, $11.55; average, $11.35. Bulk of sales, $11.25@11.50.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter steady. Futures, ¾c higher. December storage, 43¾c; April fresh, 43½c. Spot eggs, steady. Futures, ¼c lower to ¼c higher. April fresh, 27½c; November refrigerators, new, 32¼c; old, 32½c. Live poultry unchanged. Potatoes steady.

COTTON—Higher. Chicago only market open. Gains 3 to 12 points.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS FOR WEEK ENDING MAR. 28

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
1,742,300	Radio Corp Am	166¼	+19¼
1,515,700	General Mot	85	— 1½
1,248,200	Anaconda Cop	158½	— 3½
790,900	Intl Nickel	52	+ 1⅝
579,500	Kennecott	94	— 1⅝
550,400	Chrysler Mot	99½	— 6¾
549,500	Am Can	123½	+ 3¼
522,000	Sinclair Cons	41	+ 1½
510,500	U S Steel	183¾	+ 2⅝
499,700	Columbia Graph	73¼	— 2¼
425,000	Std Oil of N J	58⅝	+ 4¾
336,300	Nat Cash Reg	134	+ ¾
281,600	Nevada Cop	50¾	— 1
273,000	Beth Steel	104½	+ 2¾
269,400	Std Oil of Cal	78½	+ 4½
256,900	Int Comb Eng	75¾	— 4
248,600	Mont Ward	122	— 2¼
242,200	Nat Pw & Lt	83¾	— 1½
235,700	Std Oil of N Y	43¾	+ 2
226,900	Cons Gas N Y	195	+ ¾

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by Miller Investment company.]

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas.	1,700	1,825	Hartf S B.	825	880
Aetna Fire.	770	785	Home	600	606
Aetna Life.	1320	1,350	Ind Ind ..	24	27
Am New.	27.50	28.50	Mo St L..	88.75	90.50
Am Equit.	41	44	Nat Fire..	1,375	1,450
Am Surc..	152	156	Nat Lib ..	32	34
Aut of H.	590	610	Niagara ..	170	180
Balt-Am ..	43	56	Northern .	145	155
Boston ...	940	980	No. River.	425	435
Con G L..	2,240	2,300	Pacific F..	170	180
C Assur..	60	80	P Ni Fire.	26	30
Cont Cas .	65	6.	Phoenix ..	1,035	1,050
Fid & Cas.	160	170	Prov-W ...	880	905
Fire New.	43	44	St P F&M.	190	200
Glens F ..	63	66	So F & M..	195	205
Globe & R.	1,510	1,550	Sun Life ..	2,450	2,500
G A Fire..	50	51	Travelers .	1,850	1,880
Hanover ..	86.50	88.50	Westches ..	85	88
Hartf Fire.	1,060	1,080			

BOARD OF TRADE PREPARES TO DEAL IN STOCKS

Preparations for trading in stocks on the Chicago Board of Trade are under way. The blackboard on the north end of the exchange hall is to be rearranged so that the stock quotations can be posted. The provision pit it to be moved toward the south end of the room, and the space will be given to stock trading.

No time has been set for starting of stock trading. The delay of the Illinois legislature in granting the Chicago Board of Trade the same privileges as the Chicago Stock exchange, and the New York and Boston Stock exchanges may result in deferment of the opening. A vote on the new rules to govern trading on stocks and grains will be held on Monday.

Bank Clearings 25% Ahead of Same Week Last Year

New York, March 30.—Bank clearings, according to Dun's Review, continue in very large volume, the total this week at all leading cities in the United States of $13,614,535,000 exceeding that of a year ago by 25.2 per cent. At New York City, clearings of $9,919,000,000 are larger than those of the corresponding week of last year by 33 per cent, while the total for leading centers outside of New York of $3,695,535,000 is 9.1 per cent in excess of last year's.

Should Promising Stocks Now Be Sold?

Investors who have been holding good stocks for the last several years have seen their investments continue to appreciate from month to month and year to year. It has been decidedly profitable to hold General Electric, duPont, General Motors, Radio, without regarding temporary fluctuations or temporary minor movements.

Is that now about to end?

Has the credit situation finally reached its crisis?

Should the thoughtful investor who has been holding good securities now consider the advisability of converting his profits into cash, or will the same policy of purchasing and holding promising stocks continue to prove profitable?

Our current Market Advisory bulletin provides a definite answer to the most important question of the hour in finance. Some copies are available for free distribution, and will be sent upon application to any investor requesting it.

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CLIMAX TO WALL STREET'S DRAMA IS UNCERTAIN

Future of Stocks Is in Doubt.

(Weekly stock list page 9.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 30.—That the incidents of last week on the stock exchange made up a highly dramatic chapter in the extraordinary financial episode which is drawing to an evident climax nobody doubted. What it signified in regard to the immediate future was, however, left in curious uncertainty.

Tuesday's agonizing spasm of liquidation with its transactions of 8,200,000 shares—something like two millions more than the largest previous record and greater by four and a half million shares or 130 per cent, than the largest daily business prior to 1926—seemed to be taken by a good part of the speculative community as the beginning of the end. But the sequel proved that at any rate it was not the end. The recovery of Wednesday and Thursday was almost as sweeping and violent as the break on Tuesday. The call money rate which had gone to 20 per cent on the day of stock market demoralization fell back to 8.

Buy Back Stocks.

The precedent of last December and last June still dominated Wall street speculative sellers, for at the decline they hurriedly covered their commitments. Speculators for the rise who had sold out at the top bought back their stocks for the upward reaction and perhaps for a new forward movement.

The army of outside speculators encamped in every city of the United States began to pluck up courage. All of them asked apprehensively, however, what did the week's events really mean?

Allowing for difference in surrounding circumstances, Tuesday's market had a certain distinct resemblance to the celebrated May 9 panic of 1901. That crash on the stock exchange, like last Tuesday's, came at the climax of a frantic speculation for the rise, in which it had been insisted that the lessons of experience no longer applied.

Reaction Is Similar.

What followed immediately was similar to what came after last Tuesday's market. The largest banking house in Wall street offered money to meet the urgent needs of the stock exchange, though at very high rates. Relieved from its fear of a collapse to bottomless depths with a string of Wall street failures, the stock market recovered as violently as it had fallen. The speculative fraternity began to talk of resumption of the boom in stocks. It did not come on that occasion until nearly a year had elapsed, and when the excited speculation for the rise was then resumed it quickly prepared the way for the great readjustment of 1903.

History does not always repeat itself, but the analogy is interesting. Whether the criticisms by Senator Glass of the National City bank's breaking of the money deadlock should be taken altogether seriously is another question.

Here is the ANSWER to questions which bother many investors

How can you tell what gives a bond absolute safety?

How can you get the highest income from your money, consistent with safety?

Why do Chicago bonds give you a highly diversified investment?

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HOG PRICES AT LOWEST LEVEL IN THREE WEEKS

Downward Trend Marks Week-End Session.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

HOGS.

Receipts, 4,000 shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales	$11.25@11.30
Heavy butchers	11.25@11.55
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	11.35@11.55
Medium weights	10.30@10.50
Heavy and mixed packing	10.00@10.30
Rough and heavy packing	11.35@11.55
Light, 160@185 lbs.	11.15@11.50
Selected, 140@150 lbs.	9.00@11.90
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	9.50@10.50
Stags, subject to dockage	

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	$13.25@14.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,500 lb	12.00@14.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,500 lbs	10.50@14.50
Yearlings, 750@1,500 lbs.	11.25@14.75
Bulk of sales	11.50@12.80
Low grade killing steers	7.00@10.00
Fat cows and heifers	5.75@7.00
Canners and cutters	3.00@5.00
Calves, poor to choice	9.00@13.00
Stockers and feeders	

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$10.25@12.50
Yearlings, poor to choice	12.50@15.25
Ewes, poor to choice	7.25@11.25
Fed western lambs	16.25@17.40
Native lambs	16.00@17.25
Native lambs, culls	12.00@15.00
Western shearing lambs	15.75@16.75
Fresh shorn lambs	15.50@16.25
Native springers	17.00@22.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.25@11.30
One month ago	10.25@11.10
One year ago	7.55@ 8.30
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester.	
Any time last week	$11.50@12.50
One month ago	11.00@12.00
One year ago	11.00@13.50
SHEEP—Best western lambs yes.	
Any time last week	$16.25@17.40
One month ago	15.00@17.25
One year ago	14.75@17.50

Hog prices finished at the lowest point in three weeks yesterday, extreme top and general average moving down 5c further at $11.25 and $11.35 respectively, due partly to quality on the week-end session. Prevailing quotations are 50@60c under the high point less than two weeks ago, when tops were up to $12.15, the highest since last September.

A stronger "feeling" in the trade caused 5,000 hogs to be held off of the market in hopes of a comeback on small receipts early next week. Medium and weighty butchers were scarce and firm, with spots slightly higher, while light ruled steady to 10c lower and packing sows steady. Local packers and butchers obtained 5,400 and shippers 1,500.

All Meat Prices Lower.

Wholesale prices on all classes of fresh meats declined during the week, curtailing orders for livestock sufficiently to cause considerable congestion in practically all branches on several sessions. Pork loins broke 2c per pound and with shippers taking only 20 per cent of hog receipts, compared to 27 per cent a week ago, and 36 per cent a year ago, the daily holdover were the largest of the year. The week's general average price on live hogs was forced down 20c at $11.40. Loins finished the week at 13@25c, compared to 20@27c a week ago. Weights of live hogs were heaviest since last September, the week's estimate at 244 lbs, comparing with 239 lbs a year ago and with 237 lbs in 1928 and 1927.

The largest cattle receipts since middle of January, coupled with the downturn in dressed beef prices in view of the holidays, placed the market almost at the mercy of buyers last week. Arrivals of 46,300 were slightly larger than a year ago, but 10,000 below two years ago. The average declined 20c at $12.65, being 35c below a year ago, but $2 above the five year average.

Only 25 cattle sold at $14.25, the week's top. Nearly 350 sold at $14.25 and above the preceding week. Cows and heifers suffered the sharpest price cuts. Less than 350 heifers brought $13 and above, compared to 550 at $12 and above the preceding week and 1,050 two weeks ago.

Lambs Average $16.70.

Increased shipments from leading lamb feeding areas in the west brought the week's average down 25c at $16.70. Prices, however, are still 25@50c above a year ago and $1.00@ $1.25 above two years ago. Fresh lamb sold wholesale at 25@30c, being similar to kinds at 25@31c a week ago and 25@29c a month ago.

A few small sales of spring lamb were reported on the wholesale market at 36@38c, the first dressed stock from the new crop to reach the market. Colorado had 40,800 aged lambs at Chicago last week, and 17,100 the preceding week, with the season total standing at 285,800. Top aged lambs reached $17.75, shorn lambs $16.50, and genuine native "hot house" lambs, $22.

PRODUCE MARKETS

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago		New	Phil-
	Whole Sale	Ctn.	York.	Boston.	phia.
	milk, trailed.				
92 score	46½	....	47¾	47¾	47¾
91 score	46	46½	47	47	47
90 score	45¾	46¾	46½	46½	46½
89 score	45½	46¼	46	46	46
88 score	44½	45¼	45¾	45½	45½
87 score	44	45	45½	45½	45½
86 score	43¾	....	45	45	45
85 score	43½	....	....	45	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	47	46
Good (89-91)	46½-47½	48
	49	48½-49½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Wis.			Phila-
	Chicago.	Ignois.	New York.	delphia.
Flats	....	....	23¾-24	....
Twins	.21½-22	....	....	....
D fats, 22	22½	23½	24	23¾-24
D. dats, 21½-22	....	....	....	....
Y. Ams	....	....	25 -30½	....
Lchgs	.23¼-23½	....	....	23¾-24¼

*Previous day.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids			Offers		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.19	1.18¾	1.19	1.23¾	1.22¾	1.23¾
July	1.25⅝	1.24¾	1.25⅝	1.26¾	1.26	1.26¾
Sept	1.28¾	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.29⅝	1.28¼	1.28⅝
CORN.						
May	.93¼	.93¾	.93¼	.95¼	.94¾	.94⅝
July	.96¾	.96¾	.96¾	.97¾	.97¼	.97½
Sept	.97¾	.97⅝	.97¾	.99¾	.98¾	.98¾
OATS.						
May	.46¾	.46¼	.46¾	.46¾	.46¾	.46¾
July	....	....	....	....	....	....
Sept	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.04¼	1.03	1.03

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids			Offers		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
May	1.14⅝	.90¼	.45¾	1.20⅝	.97¾	.47¾
July	1.15⅝	.94	.44⅝	1.20⅝	1.01	.46⅝

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod A	200	18¾	19	19	+ 1¼
Acme Steel	100	89½	89½	89½	....
Acoustic Prod	10,100	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Aero Sup A	5,900	43¾	42	43¾	+ 1¾
Aero Underwr	2,400	45	42	45	+ 3
Agfa Ansco	3,000	43¾	42	43¼	....
Air Cigar	1,000	85	82	83¼	+ 2
Ala Gt So R R	200	150	150	150	— 5
Allen A	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Allied Pack	300	1	1	1	— ¼
Do pf stpd	400	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
Allison Depr A	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Do B	2,400	3¼	2¾	3	— ¼
Alex Ind	11,600	20	13	20	+ 6¾
Alp Port Cem	800	48¾	40¾	48¾	— ¾
Alum Goods	500	32¾	30	30	— 2¾
Alum Co Am	1,800	167	155	160	+ 5
Do pfd	300	108	106	106	+ ¾
Do Ltd	200	118	119	119	— ¾
Am Arch	600	43¾	43	43	....
Am Beverage	7,400	15	15	15	....
Am Br Br B	3,700	17¾	16¾	17	+ 1¼
Am Brit	5,200	19	19¼	19	— ¼
Am Chain Str	200	25	25	25	— 5¼
Am Chain	75	138	136	135	— 1
Am Colorispe	900	46	42	43	— 4
Am Cm Alco	1,800	80	74	74	— 1¾
Am Cont Oil	12,500	50	45	47	+ 1
Am Cyan B	31,400	59¾	52	59¾	+ 1¾
Am Dept Str	7,400	20¾	18	20	— ¼
Am Fgn Pw w	23,100	78	67	78	....
Am Cities A	5,100	40¾	37¼	39¾	— ¾
Do B	4,800	25¾	23¾	24¾	....
Am Gas & El	6,500	150½	138	147¾	— 2¼
Do pfd	1,100	108¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Am Com Pw A	12,200	29	25	28	— 2¼
Do B	4,600	30¾	27¼	28	— 2¼
Do w ar	17,400	9¾	8¾	9	— ¾
Am Li & Tr	800	235	205	224½	— 10
Am Maracaibo	11,500	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Nat Gas	2,000	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ¼
Am Tool Mill	10,000	93¾	88¾	92¾	— ¾
Am Milling	300	25¾	23	25	— 1¾
Am Solv & Ch	5,200	37	33	36	— 1¼
Do pic pfd	800	50¾	46	50¾	+ 3¾
Am Sts Pub A	1,100	29¾	26¾	28¾	— ¾
Am Stores	4,900	86¼	82¾	84¾	— 3¼
Am Sup Pw A	20,000	101	88¾	99¾	+ 1¼
Do B	4,900	102¾	94	101	— ¾
Do pf 1st	1,500	98¾	96¾	98¼	— ¼
Do pf 2d	1,900	92¾	90¾	90¾	— 2¼
Am Thread pfd	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Anch P Fence	400	35½	29¾	30	— 4¾
Anglo Am Oil	4,800	17¾	14¾	17¾	+ ¾
Do non vot	500	15¾	15	15¾	....
Ar Ath C Nit	9,600	44¾	39¼	44¼	+ 3¼
Apponang Co	100	65	65	65	....
Argo Oil	800	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¾
Ark Nat Gas	15,600	5¼	5	5¼	— ¼
Do pfd	1,500	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¾
Art Color	1,300	26	25	26	+ 1
Armstr Cork	375	63¾	62	63¾	+ 1¾
Do rights	9,500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Arturus	92,100	37¾	31¼	36¾	+ 1¾
Asso D & Pr	1,900	22¾	20½	20¾	— 2
Asso Gas & E	20,300	61¼	60	60	— ¾
Do rts	22,200	10¼	8¾	10¼	+ ¾
Asso Laund	800	114¾	114	114	....
Asso R E rcts	900	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1
Do pf	1,700	72¾	70¾	73¾	— ¼
All Fr & Stz	4,400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
All Lobos	200	3¼	3	3¼	....
Atlas P C A	600	54	50	50	— 4
Auburn Auto	1,500	177	153¾	174¾	— 4¾
Auto Bel Mo	600	11¼	10¾	11¼	— ¼
Do pfd	3,400	23	19¾	21¾	+ 1¾
Avi Metals	1,600	43	41½	42½	— ¼
Avia Co Am	14,400	66¾	53¾	65	+ 11¼
Do pref	1,200	20¾	18¾	19¾	— 1¼
Axton & F T	2,900	36	36	36	....
Axton-Fish	15,800	20½	18¾	19¾	— 2¼
B					
Bab & Wilcox	150	118½	118¼	118¾	— ¾
Babis Corp	3,300	13¾	6¾	13¾	— ¾
Do pfd	1,100	13¾	6¾	13¾	— ¾
Baumann P pf	100	96	95½	96	....
Bell Air nic	3,600	20	16	20	+ ....
Bendix new	1,900	122¼	100	122¼	+ 20½
Benson Hedges	200	13¾	13	13	— 2
Do pfd	200	23¾	22	22	— 1
Bilsert	2,100	57¾	56	57¾	— ¼
Bliss Co	7,900	46	39¾	45	— 1
Blumenthal S	400	86¼	83¾	85¼	+ 1¼
Bohn A & Br	9,800	115¾	103	113¾	— ¾
Bras Ass	8,700	58½	53	53	— 4
Borden C new	1,800	93¾	88¾	92¾	+ ¾
Brill A	500	25	23¾	23¾	— 5
Do B	300	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¾
Brillo Mfg	600	24½	23	23	— 1½
Do pfd	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Bristol Myers	2,100	95	90	94	— 1
Brit Am Tob	1,300	30	29¾	29¾	....
Do reg	400	30	29¾	29¾	....
Briggs Stratt	11,500	36¼	34¼	36¼	+ 2¼
Brit Celanese	5,200	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ¾
Bklyn Cr RR	19,200	9¼	8	9¼	+ ¾
Buck Pr Line	500	69¾	68½	69¾	....
Budd E & M	4,100	62	58	58	—10
Budd Wheel	300	13	11¾	13	+ ¾
Bulova Watch	1,600	51¾	48	51	— 1
Bunte Bros	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Burd Aircraft	10,300	32¾	28¾	31¾	— ¼
Burd Piston	1,500	15¾	13¾	15¾	— 1¾
Bush Condens	6,200	7¾	5¾	5¾	....
Bute Powder	350	178	173¾	178	— 8
Butler Bros	15,000	14¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
Butler Bros pf	400	49¾	49	49	— ¾
Bur Mch Pr	300	4	4	4	....
Bur Inc A	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
Do vtc	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
C					
Campb Wyant	1,100	41¾	36¼	41¾	....
Cameo w i c	11,900	11¾	7	10	— 3¾
Do pfd	3,100	32¾	22	32	— 3¾
Can Marc Wir	50,200	9¾	7¼	9¾	....
Can Pac Mill	300	36¾	34	34	— 4
Canth Synd n	2,500	3¼	2¾	3	— ¾
Capit Adm	1,900	75¾	72	73	— 2
Carnat Milk	700	40½	39½	39½	— 1¼
Carnegie Mtls	200	11	10	10	— ¾
Caterpil Tr n	2,800	75	69	74	— 3
Carman A	300	31	31	31	....
Casein Co	120	209¾	205	205	— 3¼
Celanese Am	5,100	60	41¾	43¾	— 3¼
Do 1st pf	1,800	113	104½	112	+ 5¾
Celluloid new	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Cent Al States	3,900	17	13¾	17	+ 3¼
Cent Pb Ser A	16,100	44¾	42¾	43¾	— 1
Do cvt pfd	6,600	128	122¾	128	+ 1
Do pfd ctf	200	116¾	115	116¾	+ 5¼
Centrifug Pipe	2,100	10	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Chain Stores	7,900	36¾	33	34½	— 2
Charis Corp	700	30¾	31	31	— 2
Checker Cab	57,000	85¾	65	83¾	+ 8¾
Checker Cab Mfg	300	151¼	151	151	— 3
Chi Nipple A	900	4	2	2	....
Do B	1,600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chief Cons	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Childs pfd	170	103¼	97¾	97¾	— 5¼
Chi Corp old	60,900	120¾	117	120¾	— ¾
Do w i	33,000	31	30	31	....
Do pfd	2,900	97¾	96¾	97¾	+ ¾
Chi Serv B	1,500	9	9	9	....
Chi Serv pf	100	107	107	107	....
Chi Mch Tool	1,300	28¼	25	28¾	— 3
Chi Sav Bud	200	51	50¼	50¼	— 1
Club Alum Ut	2,900	80	77	77	— 3
Cohn Hall Ma	600	41	40	41	— 2
Col Bl Pow	600	59	56	58	— 2
Colgate Palmol	1,600	73	71¾	72	— 1¾
Colombia Synd	2,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Colon Oil	4,100	9¾	8¾	9¾	....
Colts Pat F A	1,200	96¼	96¼	96¼	— 2¾
Conwith Edism	750	249	240¼	244½	— 1¾
Cal Pict	1,300	31¾	30½	31	....
Cnwlth Pw pf	2,000	101	100¼	101	....
Comstock Tun	10,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Cons Aircraft	4,400	35¼	25¼	31¾	— 3¼
Cons Cop Min	31,300	16¾	13¾	16	— ¾
Cons Dairy Pr n	3,500	43¾	37¾	43¾	+ 5¾
Cons Film	25,200	28¾	25¾	27	— ¾
Cons Diam	2,100	28¼	25¾	27	— ¾
Cons Elec Dist	2,900	91¾	89¾	90¾	— ¼
Do rts	9,300	3¼	2¾	3¼	— ¼
Con Laundry Cor	11,200	20¾	17¾	19¾	— ¾
Con Rs & El	4,700	25	23¾	23¾	— 1¼
Cons Nev Utah	2,000	10	10	10	....
Con Oil vtc	80,100	23	21¼	23¾	+ 1¾
Cons Instr	3,300	28¾	26¼	27¾	— ¼
Coon Co	400	31	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Cons Royal	10,800	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ¾
Cord Corp A	2,100	18¾	16	18	— 2
Court Ld	800	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Cop Range	200	30	27¾	27¾	— 2¼
Creole Syn	13,400	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ¾
Cress Gold	3,100	92	76	80	— 2
Crock & W	600	290	229½	285	— 5
Cons Theat	3,000	20	18½	19¾	— ¼
Cr & Black pf	300	51¾	51	51	— 1
Crow Mfg	1,300	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
Cr Central	100	68	68	68	....
Cumb Pipe	500	41	40	40	— 2¼
Cunco Press	800	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ 1¾
Curtis Publ pfd	100	41	37	41	— 1
Curtis A F	27,700	41	37	41	— 1
Curtis Ply	15,200	21¾	19¾	21¾	+ 1¾
D					
Darby Petro	800	19	17	18¾	— 1¼
Daniel Reeves	2,400	39¾	38	39¾	— 2
Davenpo Inc	1,400	32	30	30	— 2¼
Def Hosiery	1,000	39	36¾	36¾	— 2¼
Dav Drug cts	1,600	50¼	46¾	46¾	— 3½
Dayton Rub pfd	100	52¾	50¾	52¾	— 1¾
De For Rad	23,700	19¾	16	19¾	— ¾
Derby Oil	500	104¾	99¾	99¾	— 4¾
Det Mo Bus	200	4	2	4	— ¼
Devoe Rep	40	170	168¼	170	....
Dix Crucible	4,400	31	29	29¾	— 1
Doeh Die C	1,200	1	1	1	....
Dol Espenas	1,900	3	2¾	3	....
Dom Stores	2,600	51¾	48	51	— 1
Dour Aircraft	10,300	32¾	28¾	31¾	— ¼
Dub Condens	6,200	7¾	5¾	5¾	— 1¾
Duke Power	350	178	173¾	178	— 8
Dur Motors	15,000	14¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
Dur Bus B pf	400	49¾	49	49	— ¾
Dur Inc A	300	4	4	4	....
Do vtc	500	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
E					
East Butte	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
East St Pow	2,500	48	44½	46	....
El Bd & Sh	105,800	84	72	83¾	— 2½
Do pfd	1,400	107	106	107	— 1
Elec Invest	20,900	100¾	99	100¾	+ 4¾
Do pfd	1,000	98¾	98	98¾	— ¼
E P & L op w	4,400	45¾	38¾	43¾	+ 1¾
Do 2d pf	1,200	103	100	102	— ¾
El Shell pfd	300	55¾	52	53¾	....
Em Ga5 5% pf	900	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
Do 7% pfd	200	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
Emp Pow	11,400	46	39	42¾	— 4¼
Emp Invest	20,900	100¾	99	100¾	+ 4¾
Eng Gold M	2,500	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Eng Pipe	100	60	60	60½	— 3¾
Eng P S war	900	29	28	28	— 1
Evans W Inc	10,400	19¼	14¾	17¾	— 2¼
Do pfd	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	— 1¾
F					
Fageol Motors	600	5¼	4½	5	— ¼
Fairchild Av A	8,500	27½	20	25	— 2¼
Fabrics Fin	3,400	23	19¼	21¾	— 1¼
Fajardo Sug	550	105	88	100	— 3¾
Falcon L M	69,000	44	34	40	— 3
Fandango	148,400	3¾	2¾	3¼	— ¼
Fan Farm C	3,000	32¾	31	31½	— 1
Fansteel Prd	200	113	110	110	— 3

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Fashion Park	300	47	45¾	45¾	....
Fedder Mfg A	400	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Fedl Screw C	200	97½	95	96	— 1
Fed Wat A	7,600	54½	50½	54¾	— ½
Federated M	2,900	35¾	32¾	35¼	— ¼
Fiat deb sts	21,600	11¾	7¾	10¾	— 1¾
Ferro En	900	69¾	68¾	69¾	....
Fire Pd 1 sts	1,900	26	25¼	25¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	1,450	108½	146	164	+ 19
Firest 7% pfd	500	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Fokker Air	16,600	37¾	28	37¾	+ 3¼
First N Corp	8,000	23	22	22	— 1
First P&W pfd	200	100	100	100	....
Flor Pow pfd	200	24	24	24	....
Follet Fischer	1,000	37½	33	36½	— 1½
Ford M Can	1,370	112	88½	112	+ 18½
Do ltd	87,600	20¼	16¾	20¾	+ 1
Forham Co A	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Found Fgn	4,500	16	13¾	16	....
Fox Thea A	77,000	23½	23½	23	— 2¾
Franklin M C	100	32	23	23	+ 2¾
Freed Eisemn	300	3½	2	3	....
French Line	200	48	47	47	— 1½
Freshman Co	19,100	8	6¼	7¼	— ¾
G					
Gal S O ceed	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Do old	30	78	78	78	....
Do pfd n	30	78	77¼	77½	....
Gamewell Co	1,000	73¾	71¾	73¾	— ¾
Gears & F B	200	7	7	7	....
Gen Am I C n	500	72¾	68	72¾	— ¾
Gen Bak	23,900	8	7	8	....
Do pfd	7,900	72¾	69	71¾	— ¾
Gen Bronze	8,200	31½	43½	37¾	— 2¼
Gen Cable w	2,000	85¼	85	85¼	— ¼
GenEE rcts	105,000	15¾	12¾	15	+ 1¾
Gen Firepr	1,600	35½	33¾	35½	— ¾
Gen Ldry M n	4,400	25¼	25	25¼	....
Gen Pub Ser	31,800	37¾	32¾	35¾	— 1¾
Gen R & Ut	6,200	20	18¾	19¾	— ¾
Do pfd	3,900	93½	90½	91¾	— 2¼
Gilbert Co	400	22¾	21½	21½	— 3
Do pfd	100	44	44	44	— 2½
Glen Alden Cl	3,100	129	124	126	— 2¾
Golden Cent	9,300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Goldb Stra pfd	1,700	88	88	88	....
Goldm Sa T	82,200	113½	97¾	111	....
Goldm Sa Th	105,800	84	72	83¾	— 2½
Gold S El C	24,600	73	62¾	73¾	— 2¼
Golden C Min	9,900	8¾	7¾	8¾	— ¼
Gold Cons	25,700	55	50	53	+ 5
Gorham M C	200	78½	78½	78½	— 1
Gotham Knit	9,700	14¾	13	14¾	....
Gram Corp	1,700	82	82	82	— 3½
Grand Rap Fur	100	115	115	115	....
Grand Rapids	100	20	20	20	....
Grant Wood	2,000	24½	20½	23¾	— 1¾
Grant Co	100	180	170¼	170¾	— 9¼
Grayson Stone	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Great Atl & P	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Great Lakes	500	21¼	20¼	21¼	— 1¼
Greenfield Tap	100	47	47	47	— 2
Grigsby Grun	3,400	43¾	42¾	43¾	— 2¼
Grd Grippers	3,400	40¾	37¾	40¾	— 2¼
Do pfd	4,300	40	32¾	39¾	— 3¼
Grigsby Gr	10,900	155¾	133¾	155¾	+ 15¾
Grd Rapids Scr	3,400	40¼	36¾	40¼	— ¾
Grt Lakes Aer	1,100	185	185	185	— 5
Grt Lakes Dr	200	24	24	24	....
Grt Nor Pap	100	15	15	15	— 6¾
Greyhd Lines	2,200	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
Grocery Store	300	37	33¾	35¼	— 1¾
Grocery Store	1,100	46	43¾	46	—

TAKE FIGHT FOR U. S. RIGHTS TO ENGLISH SOIL

Investors' Committee to Protest "Blunders."

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, March 30.—Indignant at the discourteous action of the British General Electric company, which held a shareholders' meeting at which a plan was presented vitally affecting the interest of American stockholders of the company while they were en route to London aboard the Aquatania, the American representatives—Thomas J. Chadbourne and Herbert Bayard Swope, the latter formerly executive editor of the New York World—arrived at Southampton today.

The two American representatives are determined not to accept any solution which deprives Americans of their right to participate in the affairs of the company in which they hold more than half the stock. Sir Hugo Hirst, chairman of the company, seems equally determined to finish the process of freezing out Americans, whose money was thankfully accepted but whose rights as stockholders have been greatly restricted and are now about to suffer again if Sir Hugo has his way.

Trouble Begins.

The trouble between the American stockholders, who hold 1,300,000 shares from the total of 2,253,000, and the British management began when Sir Hugo Hirst committed "blunder number one" in what the Daily Express refers to as a "series of blunders." That was the passing of the resolution by the shareholders depriving foreign holders—meaning American—of the vote to which the stock ordinarily entitled them.

This meant disenfranchising the majority of the stockholders who were unable to vote at the meeting, which applied them of their rights because they were too far away. Having successfully hamstrung American shareholders, Sir Hugo then proceeded to announce a new issue of 1,500,000 shares open to British buyers only.

A storm of protest arose, both in England and America, headed by the Daily Express, which labeled this new "blunder number two," pointing out that England controls many companies in other countries by virtue of holding the majority of the stock, allowing the General Electric precedent. It calls this disastrous to English interests, to say nothing of having created confidence in British investments, which may make foreigners think twice before placing capital here in the future. An outburst by the press of two nations, together with a heated session of the shareholders at which Sir Hugo was called a "rogue patriot" in an uncomplimentary tone of voice from the floor, caused a squelching of this plan.

Presents New Plan.

The American representatives started for England to talk over the matter, but while they were en route Sir Hugo called another meeting of the shareholders and presented a new plan without waiting two days to allow the Americans to present their point of view.

The latest plan permits an American shareholder to buy the new issue, but holds he must sell out before the end of May. This "blunder number three" has to give Americans the advantage of the difference between the issuance price—$18.50—and the market price, which is now in the neighborhood of $31.50. But Americans point out that the forced sale means forcing down the market price, while, anyway, there is no reason for their being frozen out of the venture in which they were formerly permitted to partake and in which they consequently have certain rights.

Definitely on hearing of the shareholders' meeting American representatives threatened a violent protest, to which Sir Hugo returned an extremely cold reply, not disclosing any willingness to see the American point of view. Therefore when the Messrs. Chadbourne and Swope reached Southampton today they sent a long wire to Sir Hugo.

Request Explanation.

The wire said in part, "Do you wish us to understand from your radio of the twenty-ninth that you consent to meeting representatives of the American stockholders (by which, on your own statement, sixty per cent of your stock is owned) only if we promise in advance to abide by the rules you lay down?

"We gather this impression from your statement to us which reads, 'I have laid down repeatedly that any business with you must be subject to preservation of the principles laid down in my address to the shareholders meeting on the thirteenth.'

"The American stockholders do not feel a sense of complete confidence in meeting themselves to a set of 'principles' which deprived them of all voting rights; which seeks to take from them valuable property rights by deliberate discrimination; which seeks to dilute their interests in the company; which destroys the foreign market and which disturbs the sound financial relations between Great Britain and the United States. You will hardly expect us (to pledge in advance to a policy which must work destruction—a policy which no one but yourself asks to apply."

Reposing himself after receipt of the wire, Sir Hugo said, "It is quite clear that these gentlemen do not understand my point of view. I think they cannot have studied the articles of the association of General Electric company," and added exultantly, "which permit me to do things which appear wrong to them."

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Loans in Chicago firm at 6¼@7 per cent on call. Commercial paper, 5½@5¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, 5½@5¾ per cent. Clearings in New York yesterday were $849,930,000, compared with $1,082,100,000 a week ago and $1,000,000 a year ago. New York clearings for month, $9,680,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Time loans, mixed collateral, 60@90 days, 5½ per cent; maximum, 5¼ per cent; prime commercial paper, 5@5¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 and 60 days, 5¼@5¾; 90 days, 5¼@5½; four months, 5¼@5¾; six months, 5¼@5½; Canadian dollars, 25/32 discount.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yield pct.	1928 High.	1928 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Mar.31, 1928.
			A						
...	54¾	39¼	Abitibi P & P..	6,100	41¼	39¼	40¾	— ½	80¾
7.5	88½	80	Do pfd.....	700	81½	80	80	— 1½	....
....	159½	122	Abr & Straus..	2,300	144¾	134	142	+ 2	102¾
1.1	505	389	Adams Exp....	1,300	525	525	504	+ 4	267
6.9	35½	28¾	Adams Millis..	1,000	36½	25¾	30	— 1½	....
....	97¾	48	Adv Rumely...	87,400	91¾	70¾	80¾	+ 1½	13
....	54	53¼	Do pfd.....	11,300	93	69¾	92¾	+ 3¾	40
....	4¾	3¼	Ahumada Ld....	17,000	4	3¼	3¾	— ¾	5¼
1.9	114¾	96¾	†Air Reduc..	10,400	104¾	98¾	103¾	— ¾	63
....	11¼	7¾	Ajax Rubber..	31,400	8¾	7¾	8¼	— ¼	11¾
....	25	11	Alb PW Pap..	1,100	17¾	16	16¼	— ¾	96¾
....	11¼	5¾	Alaska Jun....	35,800	7¾	5¾	7¼+	¼	3¾
....	37¾	27¾	Alle Corp.....	53,800	31¾	27¾	31¼—	¾	....
2.3	305¾	241	Allied Chem...	17,300	278	260¾	276	— 2	163
4.3	124	106	Allis Chalm Mf	2,100	178	166	175¼—	1¼	122½
6.1	42¾	30	Amal Lea pfd..	200	60	60	60	— 2¾	....
....	23¾	14¾	Amerada.....	13,600	37	31	34	+ ¾	34¼
....	73	53¾	Am Am Chem...	4,200	18¾	14¾	17¾+	¼	67
....	134½	110	Do pfd.....	5,100	61½	53¾	60	— 1¾	67
1.4	142	140¾	Am B Note..	3,300	120¾	110	117	— 2¾	83
7.6	58¾	45¾	Am B Sugar...	1,200	16	15¾	15¼—	½	15¾
....	60¾	40¾	Am Bosch.....	37,800	56¾	50¾	54¾	2	23¾
3.5	62	45	†† Am B Shoe.	10,600	58¾	50¾	55½—	¾	23¾
6.7	126¾	122	Do pfd.....	260	123¼	122	122	— 4¼	124¼
....	28¾	15¼	Am Br S El..	52,300	26¾	22¼	25¾ +	2	14
....	29	49¾	Do pfd.....	620	76	70	75	— 1	81
2.5	129	107¾	†Am Can.....	549,500	134¼	110¼	123½ +	3¼	85¾
4.9	142	140¾	Do pfd.....	800	142	141	141	— ¼	116
6.0	106¼	93	Am Car & Fdy.	12,600	101¾	95¼	100¾—	¾	106
4.0	85½	72	Am Chain pf..	200	117¾	117	117	— 1	137¼
4.0	58¾	46¾	Am Chicle.....	8,700	54	48¾	50½—	2¼	78
5.4	47¾	35	Am Encaustic..	2,300	40¾	35	39½—	¾	73
1.9	330	280	Am Express....	1,000	318	301	310 —	8	181
....	135¾	75¼	Am Fgn Pow..	66,000	102	79	96¾—	7¾	23¾
....	3	....	Do rts.....	68,900	1¾	¼	1½—	¾	....
6.6	168½	105¾	Do pfd.....	200	106¾	106¾	106¼—	¼	109
....	103	92¼	Do 2d pfd...	1,600	94½	92¾	94 —	1¼	88¼
....	30½	24¼	Am Haw S S..	3,100	27½	24¼	26½	....	....
....	38	30¾	Am H & L pfd	500	34½	32¼	34½+	1¾	51
3.8	85¾	75	Am Home Pr..	12,800	81	75¼	79¾+	1¾	65
5.1	43¾	38	†Am Ice.....	6,500	40¾	38	40 —	1¼	33¾
3.5	76½	37½	†† Am Int Cor.	45,600	67	57¾	66¾+	¾	23¾
....	8¾	6	Am La France	8,000	6¾	6	6¾	....	5¾
6.9	124	110	Am Loco.....	22,400	118½	110	118½+	2¾	109¾
6.0	118	113¾	Do pfd.....	100	115¾	115¾	115½+	¼	133¾
1.3	188¾	166	Am Meh & F..	1,200	171	166	166 —	4¼	171
4.7	81¾	55½	Am Metals....	24,400	65¾	55½	64 —	1¼	43¾
8.8	98¼	80	Am Nat G pf.	220	85	80	80 —	6	....
....	75¾	54¼	Am Piano.....	900	10¾	9¼	9¾—	1¾	20
1.1	120	89	Am P & L...	34,200	104¾	89	98¾—	5¾	77¾
6.1	103	98¼	Do 6% pfd..	900	100	98¾	99¾—	1¾	....
4.0	80	73	Do 5% pfd..	500	75	75	75	....	....
7.3	84¾	79¼	Do 5% pf st	1,400	80¼	79	80 —	1	....
2.9	211	165	Am Radiator..	8,500	181½	165	181½+	4	148
4.0	172¾	129¾	Am Ry Exp....	4,400	156	146	153¾—	6¾	130
....	64¾	44	Am Republic..	31,700	59¾	46½	59¾+	5¾	70
6.2	74¾	62	Am Safety R..	3,000	67	62	65 —	2	62¾
8.3	41¾	32¾	Am Seating....	3,500	37¾	35¾	36¾—	1	43¼
....	4¾	3¾	Am Ship & C..	1,700	4¾	4¼	4¼ —	¼	4¾
3.4	124¾	93½	Am Smelt.....	83,200	114¾	102	113¾—	¾	188¼
5.2	138	135½	Do pfd.....	1,400	136	135¼	135¾—	¾	140¾
6.2	117	108	Do pfd.....	70	110	110	110 —	2	111
4.5	79¾	63	Am Sm Fdrs..	28,700	70	62	69 —	1¾	68½
....	3¾	2	Do rts.....	14,800	3	2	2½—	¾	....
....	94¾	75¼	Am Sugar.....	8,500	76½	72¼	74¾—	2¼	71
6.6	111	105¾	Do pfd.....	100	105¾	105¾	105¾—	2	107
4.1	60	46¼	Am Sum Tob..	1,300	50	46¼	48 —	3¾	54¾
23.7	32¾	17	Am T & Cab..	400	22	21¾	22 —	....	26¾
4.3	224	193¾	Am T & T..	54,800	224	208	224 +10¾		181¼
4.8	186½	160	Am Tobacco..	5,600	169¾	160	169¾+	1¾	188
4.8	188	160¼	Do B.....	7,700	169¾	160¼	169¾+	1¾	168½
5.5	155	136½	Am Ty Fdy....	900	145	140¾	145 +	1	121¾
1.2	84	67¾	†† Am W Wks.	19,500	84¾	76	83 —	1¼	56
6.0	104	97¾	Do 1st pfd..	3,300	101	96½	100¾—	¼	104½
....	27¾	19¾	Am Woolen....	8,000	22¾	19¼	21 +	....	23¾
....	58¾	45¼	Do pfd.....	5,200	49¾	46¾	48¼—	1¾	57¼
....	15¼	10¾	Am W Pap ctf	3,400	12¼	10¼	10¾—	1¾	13¾
....	49¾	30¾	Am Zinc.....	44,900	43¾	30¾	40¾—	1¾	21¾
....	27¾	19¼	Anaconda.....	8,700	31¾	27¾	31¼—	2¾	33¾
4.5	174¾	115¼	*Anaconda ..1,248,200		166	142	158½—	3½	61¾
....	35¼	26¾	Do rts.....	416,200	32	26½	32 —	½	....
....	140	121	Do new wi..	116,600	134	121	133 —	2¼	....
4.5	62¾	51	Anchor Cap....	7,200	56¾	51¼	55½+	1	....
5.3	68¾	48	Anchor Copper	194,200	62¾	53	59¾—	2¾	....
....	18¾	12¼	Arm & Co A..	41,200	14¾	12¼	13¾—	¾	14½
....	10¼	6½	Do B.....	27,000	7¾	6½	7¾+	¾	9
9.2	86	75¾	Do pfd.....	1,200	78	75¾	77 —	2	77
....	46¾	25	Arnold Cons...	6,300	28	25	26 +	1	60¼
4.9	40¾	36½	Asso Dry Gds..	10,000	41¾	36½	41 —	....	64½
5.0	30¾	27¾	Art Metal.....	2,200	29¾	27¾	29¾—	¾	27¾
4.7	70¼	50	Asso D Gds...	36,400	61¾	50	58 —	2¾	43¾
5.9	107	100½	Do 1st pfd..	100	101¼	101¼	101¼—	....	....
6.7	110	104	Do 2d pfd..	100	104	104	104 —	....	....
6.1	109¾	105¼	Atchison.....	10,100	109¾	105¾	109¾+	1¾	189¾
4.8	103¾	103	Do pfd.....	1,500	103¾	103	103 —	....	108
3.9	191¼	169	†Atl Cst Line.	1,700	179¾	175¼	177 —	2¾	181
....	47¾	32¼	Atl G & W ...	4,400	48¾	41¾	46¾—	1	40½
7.6	58¾	45¾	Do pfd.....	900	54	50¾	53 —	....	46
1.6	68	58¾	Atlantic Ref.	178,300	64¾	55¾	64¾+	2¼	116
6.0	117¾	115	Do pfd.....	1,370	116¼	115½	115½—	....	....
4.2	115	92	Atlas Powder .	2,500	99¾	92	97 —	3	82
....	15¾	10¾	Atlas Tack....	400	12¾	11¾	11¾—	....	10¼
....	16	....	Austin Nichols	2,300	9¾	6	6¼—	¼	5¼
....	39½	22½	Auto Sales....	8,600	29¾	24½	26¾ —	....	10¾
5.2	43¾	36¼	*Do pfd.....	800	39½	37½	39 +	¾	34¾
7.7	65	50½	Austrian Credit	400	61	59½	59¾—	1¼	....
6.7	50	43¾	Auto St Ras A	1,100	45	44¼	45 —	....	46
			B						
2.6	271½	225	Baldwin Loco..	6,700	260¾	232	260¾+	15¼	283¾
5.9	120	115¾	Do pfd.....	200	119¾	117¾	119 +	1¼	123¾
4.9	123	115	Balt & Ohio...	59,400	124¾	118¼	124 +	1¼	115¾
5.1	81¾	78	Do pfd.....	350	79	79	79 —	1	83¾
5.9	110¼	108¼	Bamberger pfd	340	109¾	108¼	108¾—	....	110¾
5.3	72	65	Bangor Ar	2,900	67¾	65	67¾+	¾	70
6.7	110¾	106¾	Do pfd.....	110	107	106¼	107 +	1	110¼
....	35	17	Barnett Leather	100	17¾	17¼	17¾ —	....	30
4.7	46¾	38¼	Barnsdall A..	224,700	45¾	37¾	45¾+	1¾	32¾
4.8	49	38	Do B.....	600	42	38½	42 —	4	33¾
2.1	113¾	95	Bayuk Cigars..	400	105	95	95 —	4	128
6.7	106¾	100¾	*Do 1st pfd..	110	105	105	105 —	1¾	110
....	28½	20	Beacon Oil	12,000	23¾	20¼	23¼+	¼	14¾
3.6	101	81¾	*Beechnut Pkg	4,700	88	81¾	86¾—	3¼	78¼
....	14¾	11¼	Belding Bros ..	3,900	14	13¼	13¾ —	....	19¾
3.7	93¾	75¾	Best & Co....	8,600	83¾	75¾	81¾—	....	68
3.9	111¾	82¾	Beth Steel ..	272,000	106	95	104¾+	2¾	58¼
5.9	132	116¾	Do 7% pfd..	2,000	119¾	116¾	119 —	¾	120¼
....	54¼	42¼	Bloom'dale Bros	8,300	54¾	47	51¾—	¾	37½
6.4	111	109½	Do pfd.....	20	110	110	110 —	....	....
11	89¾	66	Booth Fisheries	2,100	84	66	69¾—	¼	70
8.1	89¾	36½	Boss Am A..	2,800	81	78¼	81 —	....	70
3.3	203¾	174½	Borden Co....	4,600	185	175	181 +	½	162
....	15¾	11¾	Botany Mills A	300	12½	12	12½+	½	22
....	63¾	38¼	Briggs Mfg ...	205,100	44¾	33¼	43 +	¾	25½
....	6¾	3¾	Brit Emp Steel	900	4¾	3¾	4¾ —	¼	3¼
....	61	54	Do 2d pfd..	800	7	7	7 —	¼	7¾
5.6	73¾	51	Brockway M T.	14,100	60¼	51	56 —	4¾	....
2.8	334	300	Bklyn Edison..	700	305½	305	305 —	....	245¾
5.8	81¼	65¼	Bklyn Man Tr.	23,000	72	65½	72¼+	2¼	65¾
6.7	92¾	84	Do pfd.....	500	87	84	87 —	....	68¾
3.0	200¾	170½	Bklyn Un Gas	900	180	170½	180 +	2½	153¾
4.6	47	38½	Brown Shoe ..	2,200	40	38½	39½—	½	48
6.3	55¼	42	Bruns Bal Col.	19,700	49¾	42	47 —	2¼	42¾
....	44¼	28	Brunswick Dk.	8,300	31¾	28	30 —	....	19¾
2.8	42¾	32¾	Bucyrus & Erie.	10,700	38¾	32¾	34½—	1¼	31
5.9	50	45¼	Do cv pfd..	8,000	45¾	41¾	43¾+	¼	40¾
6.9	68¼	53½	Buff & Susq pf	190	56	55	55 —	3	51
7.1	127	110	Burma Bros A.	200	113	113¾	113 —	....	96¾
6.7	105¾	103¾	Do pfd.....	30	104¾	103¾	103¾—	¼	99¾
1.2	295¼	234	†Burr Add M..	4,400	283	262	283 +	3	157¾
2.3	88¾	66	†† Bush Term.	7,900	70¼	65	68 —	1¾	60
....	20	10	*Do deb.....	20	109	108	108 +	1¾	109¾
6.5	110¾	105¼	Butler Bros...	2,100	8	7	7¾—	¼	6
....	9¾	7	Butte, C & Z..	14,400	8¾	7	7¾—	¼	10¾
22.9	13¾	8½	Butte & Supr..	3,500	9¾	8¼	9 —	....	8¾
....	41	29¾	Butterick	6,200	30¾	29	29¼—	1	61
1.8	129¾	104½	*Byprod Coke..	1,600	114	104¾	113 —	1	70¾
....	102¾	134	Byers A M Co.	25,300	161¼	134	156 —	8¼	101
			C						
5.4	81¾	72¼	Cal Packing ..	9,300	76¾	72¼	74¾—	1¾	74¼
....	4	3	Calh Ld & Ztge	7,400	3¾	3	3¼ —	....	2
4.6	142¾	121¼	Cal & Arizona.	16,800	136	121¼	132 —	2	103¾
7.8	61¾	42¾	Cal & Hecla..	104,600	58¾	42¾	54¼—	1¾	21¾
4.9	89¾	78	Can D G Ale.	26,400	85¼	79	85¼+	1¾	64¼
4.3	365¾	275	Can Dry Ginger	600	375	....	....	....	....
4.5	265¾	227	Can Pacific ..	32,800	239¾	227	239¼+	1¼	213
6.4	48¾	38	Cannon Mills ..	3,800	41¾	38	41 —	....	....
5.2	44¾	42¾	Cavan Dobbs..	8,300	38¾	33¼	34 —	2	....
5.2	101½	97	*Do stpd ...	300	99	97	97 —	1	....
1.4	508	412	Case, J I.....	2,000	445	412	440	....	280
5.8	137	130	Do pfd.....	100	126	126	126 —	1	135¼
5.4	52¾	40¾	Cent Alloy Stl.	41,400	45¾	40¾	43¾—	¾	28¾
5.4	48¾	31¾	Cent Aguirre ..	2,700	38	31¾	36 —	....	32¾
2.7	353	305	Cent R & N S	200	305¼	305¼	305¼	....	324¾
....	20¼	10	Cent Stl Mfg ..	1,100	16	13	14¾—	1¾	12
4.4	79¾	65	Celotex.....	8,000	70	65	69¾—	¾	....
....	¾	....	Do rts.....	9,000	¾	....	....	....	....
12.0	120	100¼	Cerro de Pas..	68,300	110¾	100¼	106 —	2	67
5.5	92¼	56¾	Certo Corp'n ..	1,400	60	56¾	56¾—	3¾	73
5.1	92¼	56¾	Certo Products.	3,400	20¼	20	20¼—	....	56¼
....	28¾	20	Cert-Products.	8,300	217¾	210	217 —	....	91¾
4.6	237¾	210	Ches & Ohio..	8,300	127¾	123	126¾—	1¼	115¾
5.8	139¾	123	C R I & P....	8,300	127¾	123	126¾—	¼	109¾
....	106¾	105¾	Do pfd A....	500	105¼	105¼	105¾—	....	....
6.7	108¾	103¼	Chick Cot Oil.	2,400	43¾	41¾	42 —	....	....
7.1	50	41¾	Chi & Alton..	5,000	15	13¾	14¼—	1	7¾
....	19¾	11¾	Chi & Alton..	5,000	18	13¾	16 —	1¾	11¾
....	25¾	16	Do pfd.....	11,300	30¾	30¼	16 —	1¾	27¾
4.7	94¾	81¾	C C C & St L	900	140	140	140 +	1	148
9.4	33¾	30¾	Do pfd.....	300	34¼	30¾	34¼+	....	47
9.2	60¼	45¼	Childs Co	8,400	52	50¼	52 —	3¾	43¾
3.2	127¾	71¾	*Chile Copper.	11,000	121	110	110 —	....	104
0.9	115	102	Chris Brown ..	600	116	110	110 —	....	102
3.0	135	107¾	Chrysler M ..	552,500	107¾	89¾	99¼—	6¾	69
6.3	150	150	City Inv.....	10	160	160	160 —	....	....
6.3	108	100	City Stores ..	13,400	23	20¾	23 —	....	....
....	27	20¾	City I&Fuel..	500	36¾	36¾	36 —	....	58
6.4	62¾	55	City Ice&Fuel	1,500	63¼	62¾	62¾—	....	97¼
7.9	72¾	62¾	Cluett	1,500	63¼	62¾	63 —	....	120¾
....	120	110	Do pfd.....	60	113¾	110	110 —	4¼	120¾
6.4	119	110	Coca Cola.....	5,000	131¼	123¾	129¾+	½	143
4.5	140	123¾	Coca Cola.....	2,000	48¾	45¾	48 —	....	....
....	80	48¾	Do A.....	2,000	48¾	45¾	61¾—	2	97
....	72¾	50	Coll Alkman...	23,900	64	53	65¾—	2¾	75
....	78¼	59	Colo Fuel.....	15,900	68¾	59	65¾—	2¾	112
3.6	122	110	Colo & Sou....	800	115	110	110 —	5	112
3.1	154¾	131¼	Colum Carb....	11,200	135	121¼	132 —	2	90
3.6	160	133¾	Colum G&E	11,100	143¼	133¾	142 —	1¼	93¾
....	66	53¾	Do new w i	9,500	58	53¾	57¾—	....	....
5.8	107¾	103¾	Do pfd.....	700	104¾	104	104¾—	¾	109¼
....	88¾	64¾	Col Graph....	499,700	77¾	64¾	73¾—	2¼	....
4.2	88¾	64¾	Coml Credit ..	35,500	51	43	48¾—	1¾	27¾
6.8	105¾	98¾	Do 1st pfd...	300	99¾	98¾	98¾—	1	94¾
7.0	26	24¾	Do pfd	800	24¾	24¾	24¾—	1	66¾
2.4	158	131¾	†† Comm Inv Tr.	4,800	167	160	167 —	1	....
2.4	158	131¾	*Do 7% pfd..	10	101¼	101¼	101¼—	3¼	....
6.9	109	101¼	††Com Solv ..	8,400	265	243¼	260 —	....	177
3.1	202	125¾	Com Power	16,900	133	123¾	133 +	3¾	74¾
2.4	143¾	107¾	Congoleum	60,000	25¾	23¾	25¼+	¾	36¾
....	38¾	22¾	Congoleum pf.	5,200	78¾	76	76 —	2¼	49¾
2.6	93	76	†Conde N Pub..	5,200	81	76	80 —	1¼	74¾
5.0	92¾	70	Congress Cig ..	6,300	81	76	80 —	1¼	74¾
....	1	....	Con Tin F stpd	400	1	1	1 —	....	....
9.3	96¾	81	Cons Cigars....	5,800	92¾	81	85 —	2¾	86¾
7.1	84½	80½	Do pfd.....	550	95¾	90½	91¾—	2¾	....
6.9	28¾	25	Con Film pfd..	8,100	27¾	25	25¾—	1¾	165¾
2.9	118½	98	Consol Gas ..	235,900	106	98	105 +	½	103¾
6.7	108¾	103¾	Do pfd.....	2,100	104¾	103¾	104¾—	¾	99¾
1.2	295¼	234	*Do deb.....	20	109	108	108 +	1¾	109¾
2.3	88¾	66	Consol Textile..	21,200	3¾	3¼	3¾ —	....	11
6.0	11¼	8¾	Do B.....	8,600	10	8¾	9¾ —	¼	10¾
....	9¾	9¾	Contin Can ..	105,800	77	68	75 +	¾	105¼
5.3	90¾	69¾	Cont Bak A..	7,300	82¼	77¾	82¼+	4¼	31¾
6.3	97¾	47¾	Cont Bak A..	2,100	65	59¾	65 —	....	86¾
....	87	86¾	Do B.....	200	91	86¾	91 —	....	4
....	18¾	8¾	Cont Insurance.	5,400	83¼	79	82¾—	¾	84¾
2.4	94¾	77¾	Contin Mot ..	92,200	82	77¾	81¾—	¾	74¾
2.4	215	83	†Corn Prod ..	14,400	85	83	84½—	1¼	74¾

Div. yield pct.	1928 High.	1928 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Mar.31, 1928.
3.1	86¾	51	Corn Cr.....	63,700	68¾	51	64 —	3	148
....	40	22¾	Crex Carpet..	400	35	34	34 —	3	....
0.8	125	86	Crosley Radio.	33,400	100¾	86	103 —	2¾	....
4.8	25¾	21	*Cr Zel Back..	400	22¾	21	21 —	1¾	....
5.7	94	85	Cruc Steel	8,000	92	85	85¾—	½	86
....

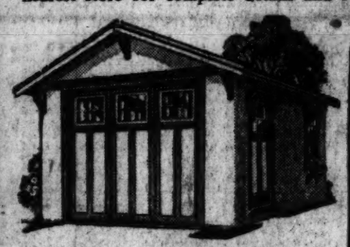
Announcing AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARAGE

~the New 1929 RUSTIC MODEL

—bringing New Beauty and Finest Construction

"Roll-Away" Doors *Creosoted Rustic Siding* *Double Wall Insulation*
Choicest Lumber *Double Roof* *Finest Hardware*

AGAIN, Harris designers have met your highest expectations and the city and suburban demand for a garage with new beauty and finest featurees of construction. In developing our New 1929 Rustic Model, they have emphatically shown their rightful claim to leadership in garage building. Here is a building that will perfectly fit into any surroundings—just enough rustic difference from modern architecture to give it striking individuality. Outstanding features are the creosote dipped rustic siding, wide overhanging gables with scrolled brackets, and rustic flower boxes. Embodies all advantages of our time-tested construction with finest inside rollaway doors. Mail the coupon or call at our nearest store for complete details and surprisingly low prices on one and two car models in every desired size.



MODEL "B" ONE-CAR GARAGE

Model "B" one-car garage with glazed Easy Rollaway Doors or Quicklock equipped swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot. Six other one car models in 24 sizes, painted and built complete on your lot. Priced as low as.....$148.00

$148

$5 DOWN

Features in All Harris Garages Regardless of Price.

1—Your choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or our patented Easy Rollaway door, $25 to $50 added value, but costs you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cellu-Seal" Insulator lining. Warm in winter and cool in summer.
3—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" millmade garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware; 2-key cylinder lock.
8—Roofing, guaranteed best quality.
9—Frostproof foundation.
10—Complete in detail and painted.

MODEL "D" TWO-CAR GARAGE

Model "D" two-car garage with glazed Easy Rollaway Doors or Quicklock equipped swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot. Six other two car models in 24 sizes, painted and built complete on your lot. Priced as low as $198.00

$198

Home Improvements

We furnish all guaranteed materials and expert workmen to complete every job of home improving, large or small.

Enjoy every modern home convenience with our two-way home improvement service. This service not only embraces the selling of finest building materials at low factory direct prices, for those who do their own building and remodeling, but an added and complete service which brings you all materials and skilled workmen to finish any job. Best of all, you do not need all cash to complete the work, for we gladly arrange liberal terms. With just a small first payment, our men start work at once, completing your building, repairing or remodeling work. The balance is arranged in easy monthly installments.

Interior Remodeling

Modernize Interiors
Install Plumbing
Heating Systems
Oil Burners
Cabinet Work
Rearrange Rooms
Lay Floors
Install Tilework
Interior Trim
Paint and Decorate
Modern Conveniences

Exterior Remodeling

Build Your Home
Build Your Garage
Modernize Exteriors
Enclose Porches
Hang Storm Sash
Build Basements
Raise Houses
Build Foundations
Lay Cement Work
Stucco Exteriors
Lay Roofing

Guarantee

All materials are guaranteed to be up to our high standard specifications and every job will be completed in a first class, workmanlike manner.

Most Liberal Terms Cheerfully Arranged!

April Sale of Homes!

10% DISCOUNT NOW

The beautiful home above, size 24x40 ft., with five splendid rooms, bathroom and pantry, is typical of the wonderful values with stupendous price reductions on the entire line of over 200 elegant homes. The price of the materials to build this home was $1575.00. With an additional 10% discount from our reduced price, it is offered during this April sale, special at..... **$1417.50**

Mortgage Loans Arranged

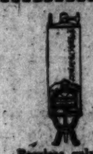
This home now built complete and on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond, and Gary showrooms.

Dependable HOMES

Our carpenters will build this attractive bungalow on your lot under the most liberal building plan ever offered. Planned with five rooms or four rooms and bathroom. Special construction throughout with best materials specified. Payments arranged like rent. Cash required only.... **$150.00**

Guaranteed Plumbing

We can furnish licensed plumbers to install plumbing materials and complete plumbing systems purchased from us. All work guaranteed.



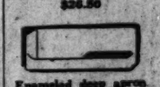
Peerless galvanized range boiler with quick heating gas burner, 30 gal. capacity. **$19**

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow; lavatory with faucets and trap and closet outfit with supply pipe; mahogany seat and cover. Complete, **$60.00**

Galvanized gal. range boiler..... **$7**

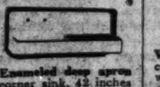
Range boiler with stand and couplings, each..... **$9**

Gas burning double copper coil water heater for 30-gallon range boiler. **$5.95**
For 40 and 52 gallon range boilers $9.75.



Enameled roll rim sink, 42 in. long, each. **$19.50**
52 inches long, $26.50

Enameled deep apron sink, 42 in. long. **$24.00**
52 inches long, $35.00



Enameled roll rim sink, 42 in. long, each. **$23.50**
52 inches long, $29.00

Enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 inches long. **$26.00**
52 inches long, $30.00

Washdown type closet outfit with white tank and bowl, mahogany seat and cover. **$16.50**

Vitreous china lavatory with supply nozzle, pop-up waste and china handles. **$27.50**

Hot water tank heater, capacity 200 gallons. **$28.00**

2 part laundry tub, 48 in. long, with swinging mixing faucet, each. **$12.75**

Oak or mahogany closet seats with nickel plated bar hinge and cover. **$2.50**
White closet seats, $4.50

April Heating Offer

Order Now, Save!

Phone LaFayette 1900 for Full Details

Install Your Heating System Now
Start Paying in October

With a small deposit, we will install your hot water, steam or warm air heating system and arrange the balance in small monthly payments, starting in October. This SPECIAL OFFER is made to those who order NOW! Under this convenient plan, your heating system is paid for as it is used and you secure the added advantages of the year's lowest prices, prompt deliveries and efficient installations, unhampered by material shortages and costly delays which are bound to occur at the height of the heating season. All details of the completed cost and much valuable technical information is furnished free with our expert engineering service.

The Harris Coal Fire Level

OIL BURNER

The delightful home-heating efficiency which the Harris Coal Fire Level Oil Burner brings to you is more noticeable during the chilly days of early spring and fall—just at this time when it's too cold to be without a fire and too warm if you build one.

The complete installation includes the Harris Coal Fire Level Oil Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank, room thermostat and all electric controls approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. Installations completed upon orders accompanied by $50.00 cash—balance arranged in easy monthly installments. Thirty days' free trial. Cash price of burners installed, complete, ready for operation..... **$395.00**

Best Sash for Porch Enclosures

4-light 5-light 6-light

Now is the time to buy porch sash at lowest prices. Latest designs in a wide range of sizes. Made in frames of clear white pine, glazed and painted. Porch shades on hand as low as $1.25.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
2-10x4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.76
2- 0x4-0	1.85	1.85	1.83
2- 2x4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4x4-0	2.11	2.13	2.09
2- 6x4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8x4-0	2.32	2.42	2.26
1-10x4-6	1.89	2.01	1.84
2- 0x4-6	2.02	2.06	2.04
2- 2x4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4x4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6x4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31
2- 8x4-6	2.47	2.59	2.42
1-10x5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0x5-0	2.21	2.26	2.23
2- 2x5-0	2.32	2.42	2.18
2- 4x5-0	2.47	2.51	2.39
2- 6x5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47
2- 8x5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10x5-6	2.21	2.30	2.18
2- 0x5-6	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 2x5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4x5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6x5-6	2.84	2.89	2.60
2- 8x5-6	2.86	2.98	2.72

Roofing Materials

Specials on Sale NOW!

First quality slate surfaced shingles, size 16x14 ins. Super Giant, weight approximately 200 lbs. per square. Beautiful new colors, also standard red, green and blue-black. See samples at main plant. Special price per square..... **$5.48**

First quality slate surfaced hexagon shingles in red, green, blue-black and autumn blend. Special price, per square... **$3.85**

First quality diamond edge slate surfaced roll roofing, red, green, or blue-black. Per sq... **$2.35**

Autumn Blend color. Same as above. Per square..... **$2.50**

Rain Pipe
FOR GARAGES
4-inch eaves trough, 10-ft. length..... **60c**
FOR HOUSES
5-inch eaves trough, per 10-ft. length.. **64c**

Steel Ceiling
FOR STORES AND BASEMENTS
Field plates as illustrated, size 24 inch by 48 inch, each..... **39c**

Direct Edge slate surfaced roll roofing seconds in red, green, or blue-black. Special, per roll..... **$1.68**

First quality heavy 3-ply smooth surfaced roofing; 85-lb. stock; per roll..... **$1.75**

Plain slate surfaced roll roofing; 90-lb. stock, in red, green, or blue-black. Special, per roll..... **$1.95**

Poultry Houses

Unit Built

Come to you in easily handled complete units, quickly and strongly erected in a few hours. Scientifically built with proper light and ventilation. Cellu-Seal Insulator lining makes them cool in summer and warm in winter. The winner poultry house shown is 10½x20½ ft. Priced at $185.00. Others as low as..... **$82**

Full sized built in ironing board with extra sleeve board, each. **$5.95**

White enamel steel built-in style medicine case with beveled mirror door..... **$8.60**

Breakfast Room Nook

Clear white pine set for breakfast nook. Large table and two benches. Ready to set up and finish. Special, at **$16.75**

Sale of Best Made WINDOW SCREENS

As Low as, Each, **$1.06**

Bar reel window and door screens direct from Chicago's largest screen factory. Here you get screens of finest manufacture at lowest prices. Best grade with frames of Clear White Pine 1¼ inches thick, painted black. Covered with 16-mesh galvanized screen wire. Special sizes, half screens, porch screens and screens covered with copper bronze wire quickly made to order.

A FEW OF OVER 600 STOCK SIZES

Size	Each	Size	Each
1'4" x 3'11½"	$1.06	2'4" x 4'11½"	$1.53
1'4" x 4' 7½"	1.13	2'4" x 5' 3½"	1.59
1'4" x 4'11½"	1.19	2'4" x 5'11½"	1.63
1'8" x 3'11½"	1.16	2'4" x 6' 7½"	1.69
1'8" x 4' 7½"	1.28	2'6" x 3'11½"	1.51
1'8" x 4'11½"	1.28	2'6" x 4' 7½"	1.58
1'10" x 3'11½"	1.19	2'6" x 4'11½"	1.64
1'10" x 4' 7½"	1.28	2'6" x 5' 3½"	1.70
1'10" x 4'11½"	1.34	2'6" x 5'11½"	1.75
1'10" x 5' 3½"	1.41	2'8" x 3'11½"	1.63
2' 0" x 3'11½"	1.25	2'8" x 4' 7½"	1.69
2' 0" x 4' 3½"	1.269	2'8" x 4'11½"	1.75
2' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.34	2'8" x 5' 3½"	1.44
2' 0" x 4'11½"	1.41	2'8" x 4' 7½"	1.56
2' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.47	2'8" x 4'11½"	1.63
2' 0" x 5' 8½"	1.550	2'8" x 5' 3½"	1.69
2' 2" x 3'11½"	1.28	2'8" x 5' 7½"	1.75
2' 2" x 4' 7½"	1.41	2'8" x 5'11½"	1.84
2' 2" x 4'11½"	1.47	2'10" x 4' 7½"	1.63
2' 2" x 5' 3½"	1.53	2'10" x 4'11½"	1.69
2' 2" x 5' 7½"	1.56	2'10" x 5' 3½"	1.75
2' 2" x 5'11½"	1.28	2'10" x 5' 7½"	1.81
2' 4" x 3'11½"	1.34	3' 0" x 4' 7½"	1.69
2' 4" x 4' 3½"	1.41	3' 0" x 4'11½"	1.75
2' 4" x 4' 7½"	1.47	3' 0" x 5' 3½"	1.81

Summer Cottages

Harris unit-built summer cottages, featuring the new rustic siding and latest features of construction. Hundreds built in Chicago and nearby lake regions. Quickly and easily erected by anyone. Priced as low as..... **$273.00**

Best mill-made garage door, 4 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in. **$6.95**

Best mill-made garage doors, 2 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., each. **$5.10**

French Doors

Newest and best style in French doors carried in stock in all desired sizes and specially priced now.

Clear fir glazed French doors, per pair, as low as **$9.95**

Wall Materials

Wallboard
3c
Square Foot
Lowest Prices Now!

Best quality standard thickness wallboard, sized both sides ready for decorating.

Sheet Size	Per Sheet	Sheet Size	Per Sheet
4x7 feet	$ .73	4x9 feet	$1.00
4x7 feet	.86	4x10 feet	1.15
4x8 ft.	.96	4x12 feet	1.44

Plasterboard, 3⅛c Sq. Ft.

Best quality standard thickness Plasterboard, preferred by many to lath and plaster.

Sheet Size	Per Sheet	Sheet Size	Per Sheet
4x7 feet	$ .94	4x8½ feet	$1.19
4x7 feet	.96	4x9 feet	1.20
4x8 feet	1.12	4x10 feet	1.40

Enameled Tile Board

Today's finest substitute for glazed tile. Rigid waterproof sheets, size 4x8 ft. with high gloss or stippled finish tile pattern to blue baked-on colors. Per square foot..... **40c**

Patching Plaster

For filling joints in plasterboard walls and patching old walls. Easily applied. 12-lb. pkg. Each..... **65c**

Plastic Wall Paint

For use over plasterboard, new or old walls. Provides a hard, enduring beautiful finish in rough, tinted textures. Easily applied by anyone. White and 7 beautiful tints. 10 pound package to cover 8 to 10 square yards..... **$1.58**

Thermo Board, 5c Sq. Ft.

Splendid insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick. Finest plaster base. Per square foot..... **5c**

Combination Doors

All Sizes Now Yours at Lowest Prices
Made of clear white pine with glazed storm sections and galvanized wire screen sections.

$5.34 **$6.98**

Size	Price	Size	Price
2' 8½" x 6' 7½"	$5.34	2' 8½" x 6' 9½"	$6.80
2' 8½" x 6' 9½"	5.49	2' 8½" x 7' 1½"	7.13
2' 8½" x 7' 1½"	5.57	2' 8½" x 7' 3½"	7.20
2'10½" x 6' 7½"	5.46	2'10½" x 6' 9½"	7.00
2'10½" x 6' 9½"	5.64	2'10½" x 7' 1½"	7.33
2'10½" x 6'11½"	5.70	2'10½" x 6'11½"	7.46
2'10½" x 7' 1½"	5.72	2'10½" x 7' 3½"	7.51
3' 0½" x 6' 7½"	5.59	3' 0½" x 6' 9½"	7.20
3' 0½" x 7' 1½"	5.83	3' 0½" x 7' 1½"	7.39

Lawn Fencing

Heaviest Weight Ornamental Galvanized Iron Lawn

Fencing. Height—Inches,	36	42	48
Single picket, per foot.....	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per foot...	11c	12c	15c

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 42 and 48 in. high, 3 ft. wide, each..... **$3**
3½ ft. wide, $3.50 4 feet wide, $3.75

Step Ladders

Steel reinforced clear pine step ladders:
6 ft. high, each...$1.72
8 ft. high, each...$2.10
10 ft. high, each...$2.45

Clean, dry with hickory veneer, 20 ft. long. **$8.30**
30 ft. long, $6.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

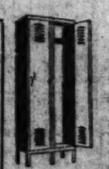
Around the Corner Garage Hardware

Includes all rails, track hangers, hinges, butts, pulls, latch, floor guides and rod-lock sets. Install around inside of single swinging service door; price for opening 3-ft. width.

(Doors not included) **$6.75**

Complete set of hardware for swinging garage doors, including all hinges, bolts, latches, etc., special at..... **$2.95**

SALE of Steel Lockers!



Steel lockers in every desired arrangement, offered for quick sale at big price reductions. Special offer on units five compartments wide, per unit..... **$23.25**

Main Plant Hours

Showrooms at our plant open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until 9 o'clock evenings Monday and Wednesday.

GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors. Gallon..... **$2.10**

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Street—One Block East of Ashland Ave.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT

Phone LAFayette 1900

Mail This Coupon for Free Service and Information

HARRIS BROTHERS CO. Tribune
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago. March 31, 1929

☐ Check this square if you want one of our practical men to call at your home with full information. There is no cost or obligation for this service within 35 miles of our plant.

I have checked squares below to show what I am interested in:

☐ Garages
☐ Homes ☐ Summer Cottages ☐ Heating ☐ Plumbing ☐ Roofing
☐ Storm & Porch Sash ☐ Oil Burners ☐ Mill & Cabinet Work
☐ Exterior Remodeling ☐ Interior Remodeling
☐ Check This Square if You Want Our Catalog.

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Steel Filing Cabinets Priced Very Low!

Size: cabinets worth $35.00. Well made, with 4 easy rolling doors, letter size and finished in olive green. Special at..... **$19.50**

Incubators at Half!
100 Egg Size
Worth $22.50
$9.00

From a noted fraternal organization we offer a limited number of splendid hot water heated incubators, fully guaranteed and priced at less than half.

100 egg size,	worth $22.50	$9
200 egg size,	worth $35.50	$14.00
400 egg size,	worth $50.00	$25.50

Lawn Mowers

Roller bearing type lawn mower; 12-in. blade, 8¾-inch wheels. **$6.00**

Ball bearing lawn mowers with 14-in. blade, 9-in. wheels, 4 blades **$10.90**

16-in. blade **$11.25** | 18-in. blade **$11.60**

Phone and Mail Orders

The convenience of phone and mail ordering is extended to our patrons who find it impossible to shop in person.

GARDEN HOSE

Molded corrugated red rubber garden hose with ⅝ inch couplings. Inside full ⅝ in. 50 ft. length..... **$4.45**
25-Ft. Length, $2.50

All steel hose reel; shown above; 100 ft. capacity. Each..... **$2.25**

15 Branch Stores and ~naborhood Sales Offices

Branch Stores Open Daily 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays for Your Convenience from 2 to 9 p. m.

MATERIAL DISPLAYS AT ALL OUR BRANCHES

LINCOLN AND BELMONT — 3120 N. Ashland Ave. Ft. Buckingham 9480
GRAND & DIVISION — 3807-3821 W. Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 7480
LAWRENCE AND CRAWFORD — 4032-4036 Lawrence Ave. Ft. Kildare 0582
RIVER FOREST, Ill. — Madison St. and Lathrop Ave. Phone Forest 2211
BERWYN, Ill. — Cicero and Clinton. Phone Berwyn 2300
DES PLAINES, Ill. — 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 900
ELMHURST, Ill. — 121 S. York St. Phone Elmhurst 244
AURORA, Ill. — 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 824

MATERIAL DISPLAY AT ALL OUR BRANCHES

SOUTH SHORE — 8648 South Chicago Avenue. Phone Saginaw 6848
HAMMOND, IND. — Pleasure Avenue and Hohman St. Ft. Phone Hammond 2848
GARY, IND. — Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot. Phone Gary 3-2100
WAUKEGAN, ILL. — Located at 126 South Genesee Street. Phone Waukegan 4200.
CLARK & HOWARD — 7554 N. Clark St. Chicago Phone Rogers Park 8120. Evanston Ft. University 0600.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. — Located at 1646 Halsted St. Ft. Phone Chicago Heights 1000.
JOLIET, ILL. — Located at 402 N. Chicago Street. Phone Joliet 8200.

Free Delivery By Motor Trucks Within 35 Miles of Our Plant

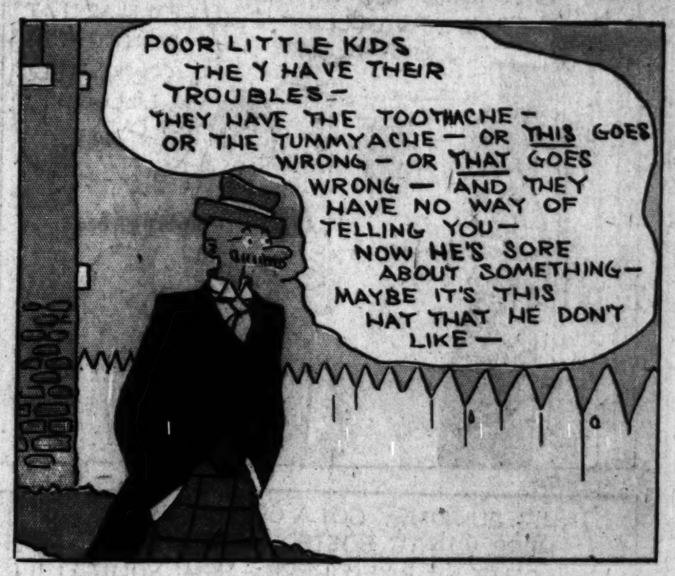
8 PAGES OF COMICS

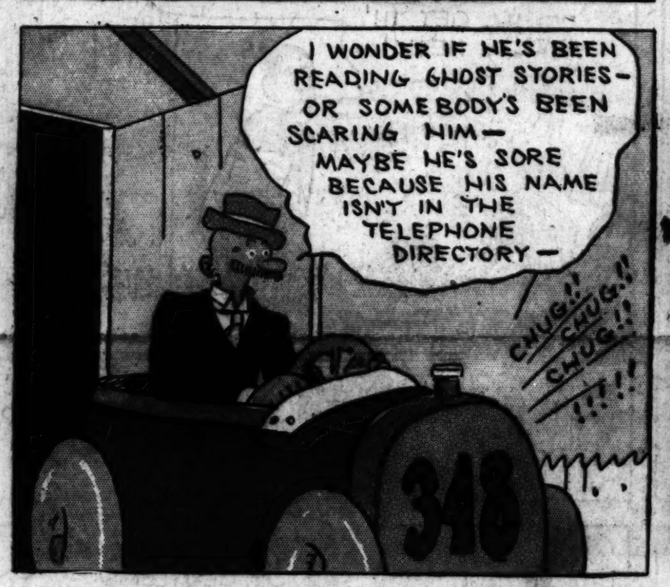
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

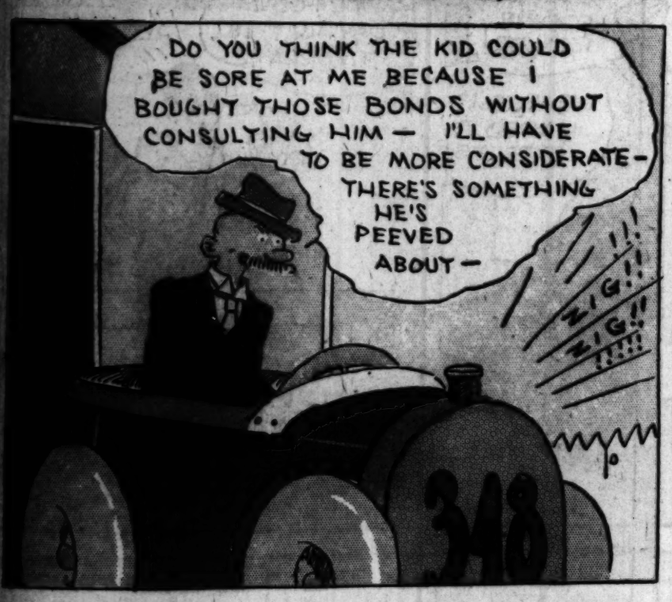
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

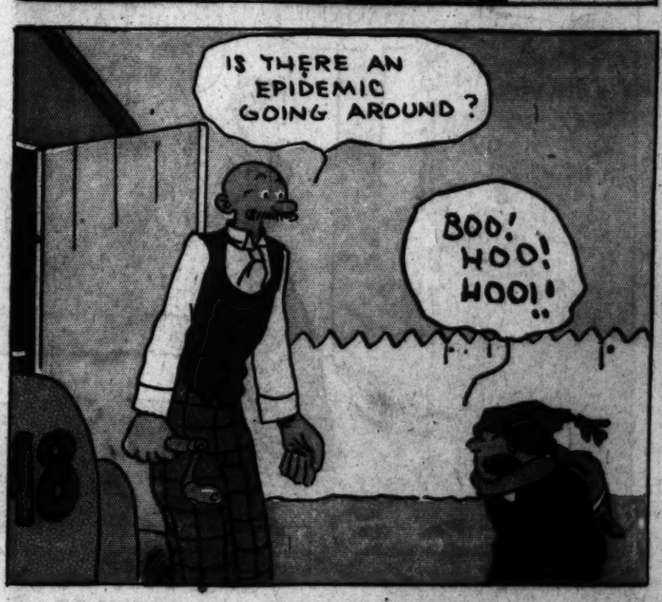
MARCH 31, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS









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MARGIE

MA! HAROLD'S PLAYIN' WITH MY DOLL HOUSE AGAIN!

WE ARE GOING TO VISIT JANE KRAUSE - NOW MIND YOU LET JOSIE'S DOLL HOUSE ALONE!

YEH! IF I KETCH YOU AT IT AGIN - I'M GONNA TELL LILLUMS ON YAH!

THAT LIL' GRAND PIANO IS TH' CUTEST THING I EVER SAW - JUST LISTEN TO IT PLAY!

BETTER WIND IT SO JOSIE WON'T KNOW I PLAYED IT!

OH! I BROKE THE SPRING!

ZUNG

THIS JUNKINS? GOT A GRAND PIANO HERE WHAT'S BUSTED - NOPE IT CAN'T BE FIXED HERE - YEH! YOU'D BETTER CALL FOR IT - TH' QUICKER TH' BETTER!

DOGGONE - I HOPE THEY COME SOON - IF JOSIE FINDS IT OUT I'LL GET TH' HECK!

HAPPY DAYS! BETCHA THAT'S TH' BOZOS AFTER TH' PIANO!

DRING!! RING!!

WE'RE AFTER THAT GRAND PIANA!

O'YES - JUST A MOMENT SIR!

THIS IS WHAT I CALL SERVICE, GENTLEMEN - SEE IF WE CAN HAVE IT BACK IN A DAY OR SO!

YOU CAN'T KID US - YOU COOKIE ROLLER!

WE BEEN KIDDED BY EXPERTS!

ANYWAYS - APRIL FOOLS DAY AIN'T TILL T'MORRA!

THE NEXT A.M.

WHILE I'M IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD I'LL RUN IN ON HAROLD FOR A MOMENT!

GOOD GRAVY! YOUR EYE!

I GOT TH' OLDEST ALIBI IN TH' WORLD, DUMPLIN — "I BUMPED INTO A DOOR" - BUT IT'S TH' TRUTH - NO FOOLIN'

HE IS SURE FIBBIN' HE GOT THAT EYE PLAYIN' WITH MY DOLL HOUSE!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. - Copyright 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

GOODNES... WHY CA... REMEMB... THANK... ANYW...

NOW IF... EXCUSE... GO UPST... FEW MI...

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 31, 1929

Moon Mullins

SAY, EMMY-THERE'S THAT HOUSE TH' LADY RUN YOU OUT OF WITH A GUN!

MY STARS ALIVE! SUCH A STORM. I'M GOING UP ON THAT PORCH TILL IT BLOW$ OVER.

ZOOM!

DID YOU WANT SOMETHING?

WE JUST RUN IN HERE TO GET OUT OF THE RAIN.

I WANT SOMETHIN' TO EAT.

HERE IS SOME BREAD AND BUTTER FOR THE LITTLE BOY.

WELL WHAT DO YOU SAY, KAYO?

PUT SOME JELLY ON IT!

GOODNESS ME GRACIOUS! WHY CAN'T YOU NEVER REMEMBER TO SAY THANK YOU, ANYWAY?

I GUESS IT'S CAUSE I DON'T GET ENOUGH THINGS GIVE TO ME TO KEEP IN PRACTICE.

WELL-SAY IT!

THANK YOU.

THERE, THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE TO HEAR LITTLE GENTLEMEN TALK.

WELL IF YOU WANTA HEAR IT AGAIN, PUT SOME JELLY ON THIS-

NOW IF YOU WILL EXCUSE ME I MUST GO UPSTAIRS FOR A FEW MINUTES.

GO RIGHT AHEAD, SISTER-DON'T MIND ME-

?

CRASH!

I COULDN'T HELP IT, EMMY- I WAS GETTIN' A KNIFE TO SPREAD ME JELLY-AND-

FOR PITY SAKES! GET OUT OF HERE AND LET ME PUT THEM KNIVES AND FORKS BACK.

SO THAT'S YOUR GAME, IS IT? DROP THAT SILVERWARE BEFORE I CALL THE POLICE!

AND WHEN I GET YOU HOME I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A GOOD SOUND SPANKING, KAYO MULLINS.

WITH A HAIR BRUSH OR JUST YER HAND?

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QUACK!

DON'T LET HER SEE US LAUGHIN', SANDY- BUT CAN YUH BEAT THAT FOR AN APRIL FOOL JOKE? SITTIN' ON DUCK EGGS ALL THIS TIME AN' JUST FOUND IT OUT- OH! OH! I CAN'T STAND THIS-

HAROLD GRAY

LOOKIE, SANDY- EGGS! SOME OLD HEN HAS HIDDEN HER NEST UNDER THAT MANGER- THOUGHT SHE'D FOOL US, EH?

GEE- WAIT TILL MRS. SILO SEES ALL THESE EGGS- WON'T SHE BE S'PRISED? AND JUST THINK, SANDY- WE FOUND 'EM ON EASTER SUNDAY, TOO-

TH' HENS HAVEN'T BEEN LAYIN' VERY WELL, LATELY- MAYBE THEY WERE JUST SAVIN' UP TO MAKE US THIS SWELL EASTER PRESENT-

HM-M-M-M-M---- THAT ONE LOOKS SORTA FUNNY- AND IT FEELS FUNNY, TOO- NOT AS HEAVY AS IT OUGHTA BE- AND IT SOUNDS LOOSE INSIDE-

OOP-

BANG!

GREAT SCOTT! ROTTEN!!!

UGH!!!

BAM! BAM! BANG!

SUFFERIN' SUNFISH! WHAT AN AWFUL SMELL!!!

WOW!

CAN YUH BEAT IT? THOSE EGGS MUSTA BEEN THERE FOR MONTHS AND WE HAD TO WAIT TILL TO-DAY TO FIND 'EM-

APRIL FOOLS! THAT'S WHAT WE ARE- OUGHTA HAVE KNOWN- WHAT DO THEY WAN'TA GO AN' HAVE EASTER AN' APRIL FOOL'S DAY COME SO CLOSE TOGETHER FOR, ANYWAY-

ARF!

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Smitty.

JIGGERS - IF THE GANG SEES US IN OUR EASTER SUITS WE'RE SUNK!

NOBODY WOULD KNOW US

JIGGERS - THIS IS SOME SWELL EASTER EGG

I'LL HIDE IT BEHIND HERE

LISSEN HERB - THE EASTER BUNNY BROUGHT A BIG COLORED EGG FOR YOU - GO AND FIND IT

THAY, THAT WAS EASY - I FOUND IT -

OH, A NICE BIG BLUE ONE - I WONDER WHAT IT TASTES LIKE

?

RUBBER

THAY, THIS ISN'T EASTER

NO - IT'S APRIL FOOL!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN WHILE THE BOSS IS OUT!! WE'LL TAKE THIS SUNDAY PAGE APART! HEY SPUD, YOU AND CHINK GRAB THAT LINE OVER THERE!

YEAH, BUT WATCH OUT FOR THAT TOP LINE! IT'S FALLING!

GET READY TO CATCH IT DUMB-BELL!

THERE - THAT'S A GOOD LETTER "A"!!

THAT'S FINE! THAT LETTER "P" IS ALL RIGHT!

WELL, THAT AIN'T SUCH A BAD LOOKING "R"!!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF LETTER "I" MYSELF! YOU FELLERS CAN TAKE A REST!!

AND THIS LETTER "L" IS EASY TO MAKE!

WELL, THAT SPELLS "APRIL"!

THAT'S A GOOD "F"!

THIS AIN'T SUCH A GOOD LETTER "O"! THAT TOP LINE IS SAGGING THERE!!

THIS LETTER "O" AIN'T MUCH BETTER'N THE LAST ONE! THAT TOP LINE IS FALLING THE OTHER WAY NOW!!

AND THIS IS "L", THE LAST LETTER!

THAT'S RIGHT! WE MADE AN APRIL FOOL OUT OF TH' BOSS' SUNDAY PAGE, DIDN'T WE??

HURRY UP FELLERS! WE GOTTA PUT THESE LINES BACK THE WAY THEY WERE! HERE COMES THE BOSS TO SIGN HIS NAME ON THIS PAGE!!

JUST IN TIME!

BEAT IT!

WAIT FOR ME!

BRANNER

KIDS

By BERT GREEN

P.S.S.S.T – DROP THIS CAT OFF IN LOS ANGELES AND I'LL GIVE YOU TEN BUCKS

COAST TO COAST

SIC 'EM

R.F.S.S.T!

ARF ARF ARF!

R.F.S.

P.F.S.S.T!

P-F-S-S-T.

ARF! ARF! ARF!

THAT SETTLES IT! GET THAT CAT – WE'RE GONNA TAKE IT OUT AND LOSE IT!

MAKE IT SNAPPY – WE'RE GOING A LONG WAYS AND WE'RE GOING TO WASTE NO TIME STARTING

YER GONNA LOSE YER PLAY-MATE – RAGS OL' KID

CATS, BAH! – VASE BREAKERS – TROUBLE MAKERS

HOMETOWN 7 MILES

– MIGHT AS WELL HAVE A LIVE LEOPARD IN TH' HOUSE – CATS ARE HOO-DOOS – I TELL YOU – THEY'RE BAD LUCK!

HOMETOWN 30 MILES

A PET IS A PET BUT A CAT – BAH! YOU CAN'T CHANGE 'EM

OVERBOARD WITH HER – WE'LL BID FAREWELL TO THE WORLDS PRIZE PEST!

WELL – THAT'S THAT – MAYBE WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE PEACE AROUND HOME FROM NOW ON,

– AND IN THE FUTURE REMEMBER – NO MORE PETS WITHOUT MY PERMISSION – NOW GO TO BED – IT'S LATE

AW SHUCKS!

R-R-R-R

DING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LI

CAME THE DAWN

WOT TH' HECK!

P-R-R-R-R-R

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 31, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Picture Section
Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

March 31, 1929

Easter Sunday

This fresco by Fra Angelico (1387-1455) is in the Convent of St. Mark at Florence, Italy. The reproduction is made from a print in the Chicago Art institute's collection. (Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Never let a COLD get a START!

The vapor from Vapex actually kills cold germs . . . discovered in famous laboratories during the war while the influenza epidemic was at its height

INFLUENZA raged as never before in England during the war. In nearly every section the contagion was spreading. Yet, with all around them suffering, a few laboratory workers remained in perfect health. What caused this immunity? This question occupied the minds of medical authorities and government officials.

These few men were employed in one small laboratory of the famous firm of Thos. Kerfoot & Co., Ltd. Their immunity seemed due in some way to the materials with which they were working. The chemicals responsible were soon isolated. Tests proved that a concentrate of these chemicals, on coming in contact with the air, gave off a vapor that actually killed the germs of common colds.

Bacteriological Tests

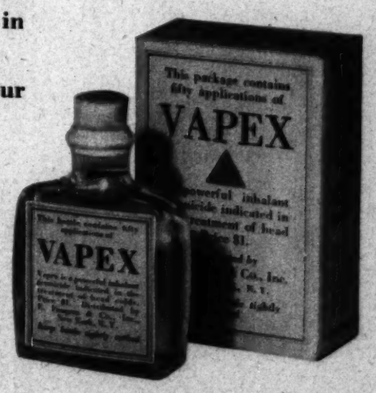
A number of silk threads were impregnated with the two most common kinds of cold germs found in the nose and throat. They were then suspended in jars in which a drop of Vapex had been placed at the bottom. The jars were sealed and kept at body heat. Examination of the jars revealed that the vapor arising from the Vapex had killed the most common germ of colds in 10 minutes.

The important discovery was announced, and a new product, Vapex, was offered for sale. Vapex came into immediate use throughout England, and more recently, has won great popularity in America. Vapex will keep you free from colds. It will stop a cold at the start. The odor is pleasant and refreshing. Merely put a drop on your handkerchief. Breathe the vapor. Congestion breaks up and relief is immediate. Use Vapex frequently, whenever and wherever you wish. One application lasts all day, even increases in strength for several hours.

Buy a bottle of Vapex from your druggist. If by any chance he does not have it, do not accept a substitute or imitation. Insist on the genuine Vapex. Fill in and mail the coupon below with one dollar and a bottle of Vapex will be sent you. Vapex is guaranteed and distributed in the United States by E. Fougera & Co., Inc., New York City.

A drop on either end of your pillow at night will fight the cold as you sleep. Many mothers have found this the easiest and best way to treat the children's colds.

A drop on your folded handkerchief — breathe the healing vapor. One application lasts for an entire day or night, even increases in strength for several hours.



CT 331

E. FOUGERA & CO., INC.
41 Maiden Lane, New York City

Gentlemen: I am enclosing $1. Please send me one bottle of Vapex.

Name_____

Address_____

_____

A drop on your handkerchief

*VAPEX

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Breathe your cold away

Insist on the genuine Vapex in the little square bottle and the package with the green triangle. . . . It may be expensive to experiment with an imitation!

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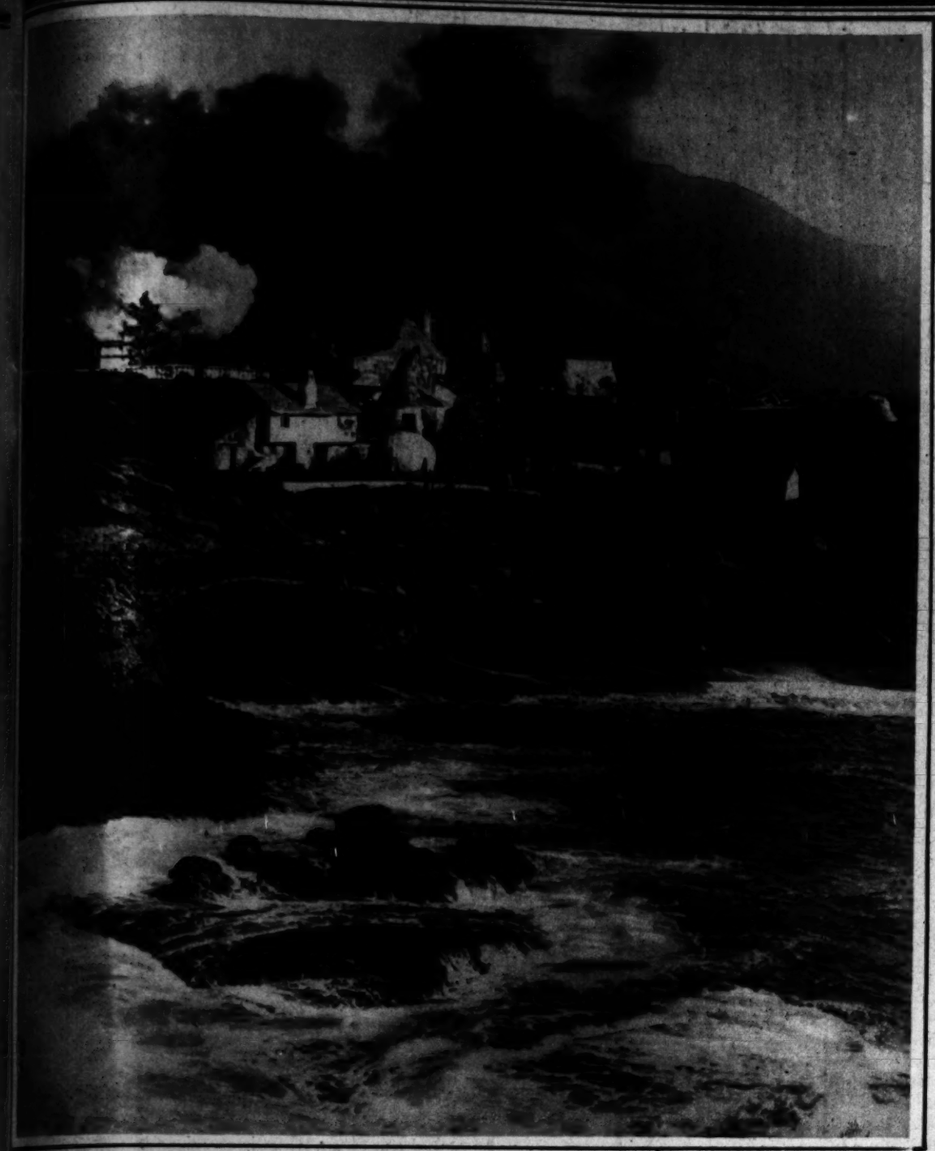
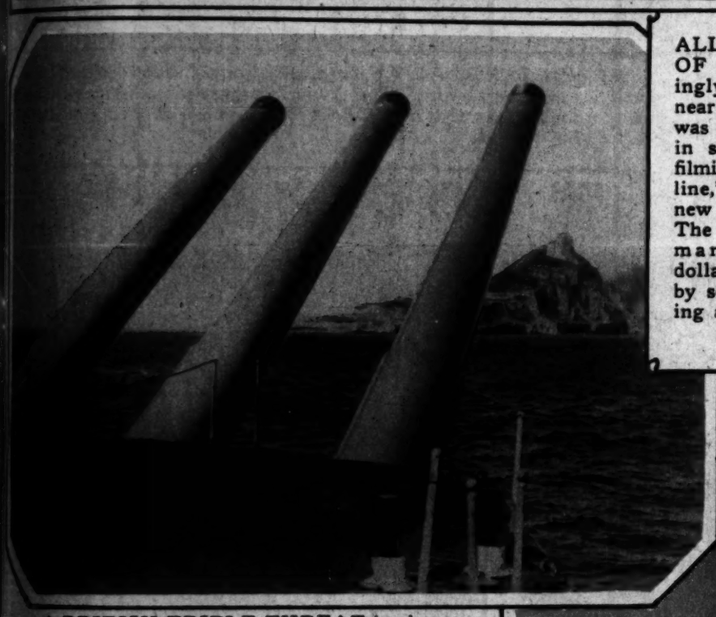
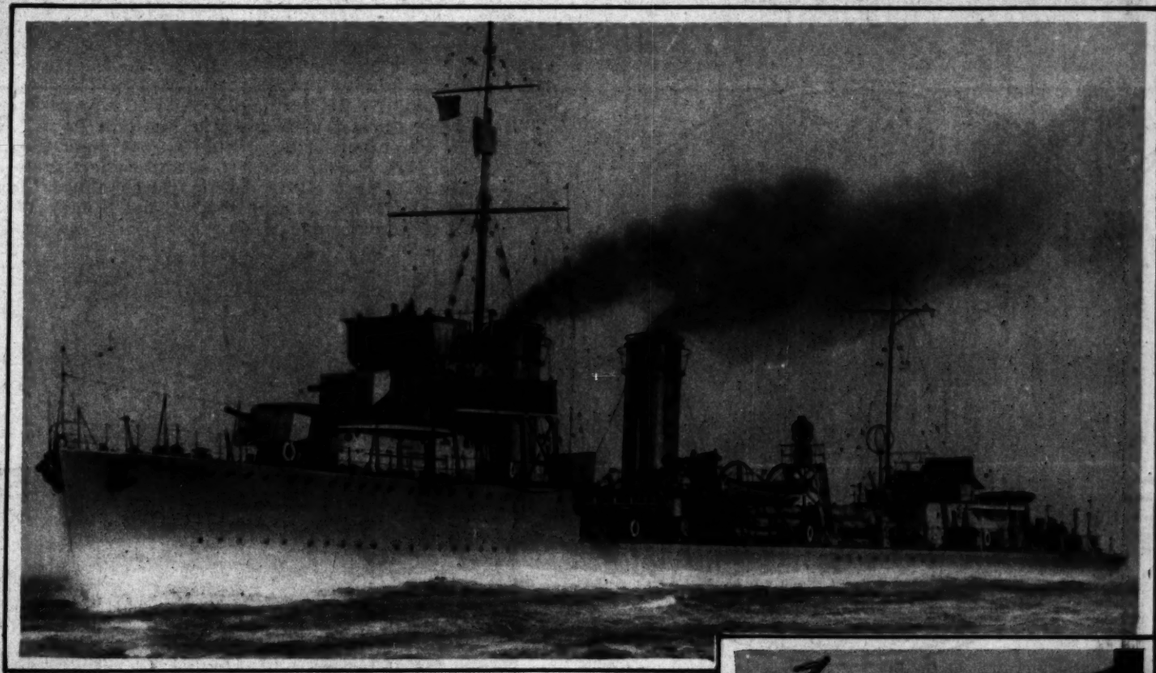


QUEEN FOR A DAY—Miss Mary Welch was arrayed in this gorgeous costume when she presided over a carnival and pageant at Sarasota, Fla.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

HONORING AN ANGEL OF MERCY—Lieut. Regnier, a disabled veteran of the World war, asked and received permission to make the presentation when Mlle. Rehnardt, a war nurse, was awarded the medal of the Legion of Honor at the Invalides in Paris. Mlle. Rehnardt had nursed the lieutenant through his fight for life after he was gravely wounded. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ALL IN THE NAME OF ART—A charmingly bucolic setting near Point Lobos, Cal., was purposely sent up in smoke during the filming of "Evangeline," Dolores del Rio's new starring vehicle. The blaze, costing many thousands of dollars, was witnessed by society people acting as extras.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

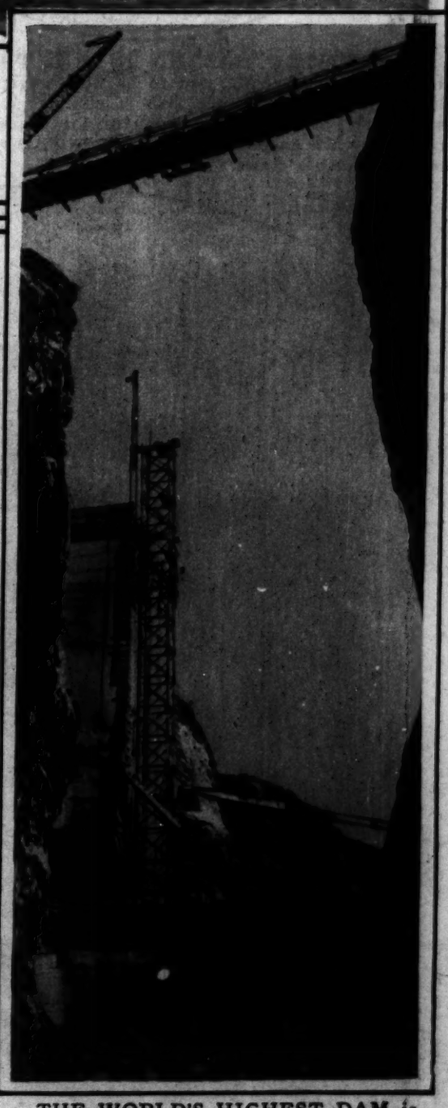


FASTEST MAN O' WAR ever built is Argentina's new destroyer, the Mendoza, which set a world's record for its class by doing 40 knots an hour off the coast of England. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

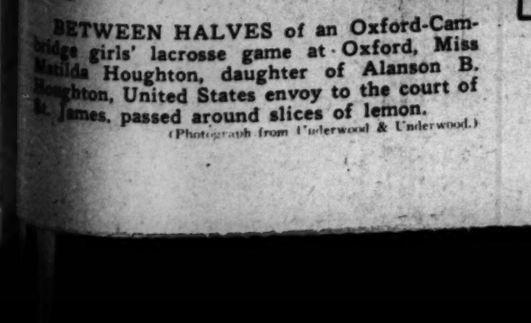
A BRITISH TRIPLE THREAT in the war game, a turret of 16-inch guns. H. M. S. Nelson is said to be the world's first ship to be so fitted. As this picture was made the guns loomed in front of the Rock of Gibraltar.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

100 FEET OF BUDDHA—This giant statue is being built in Siam, where Buddhism is the state religion. It will be the object of pilgrimages from far and near. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THROUGH A HUMAN CIRCLE went a cavalryman in this daring stunt—daring for the man underneath—at a society circus at Fort Myer, Va.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

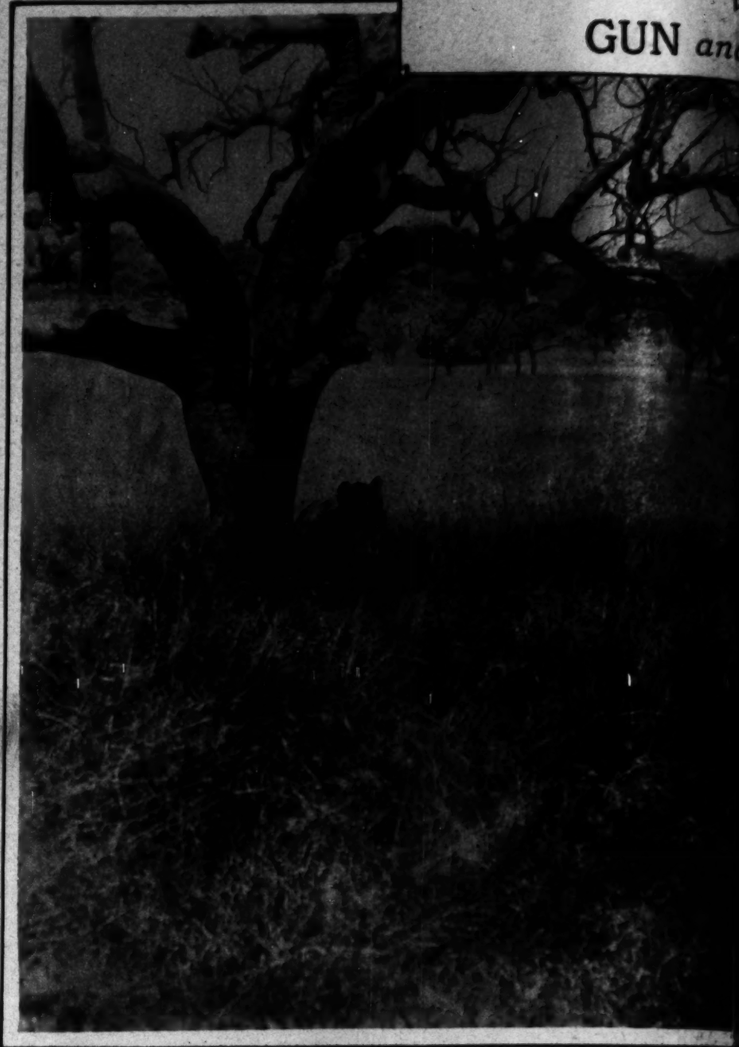


THE WORLD'S HIGHEST DAM is being built as a part of Seattle's $30,000,000 hydro-electric project on the Skagit river, in the heart of the Cascades. Diablo dam, it will be called, and when completed it will be 386 feet high, reaching above the suspension bridge seen at the top of the picture. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



BETWEEN HALVES of an Oxford-Cambridge girls' lacrosse game at Oxford, Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of Alanson B. Houghton, United States envoy to the court of St. James, passed around slices of lemon.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

FOUR MONTHS IN AFRICA were spent by John T. Pirie, Chicago merchant, and his sons, John T. Jr. and Robert, in the pursuit of big game. At one point they ran across Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous camera shots. Reading from the left here are Phil Percival, Mrs. Johnson, John T. Pirie Sr., Martin Johnson, Robert Pirie, and Sidney Waller, the guide who accompanied the duke of Gloucester on his recent expedition.



SEVEN YARDS AWAY from this lioness stood John T. Pirie Jr. when he took the picture. The tawny creature blended so well with the sun-scorched grass that the hunter was almost at her side before he realized his danger.

THE FIRST LON of t
bagged on the Srengetti
prize.

SPEEDSTER HALTED IN HIS TRACKS — Robert Pirie and his cheetah, said to be the fastest animal on four legs (although that title also is claimed for the American antelope). While he has many of the characteristics of the cat family, the cheetah's feet are more like those of a dog, with non retractable claws.

SEVEN FEET SIX INCHES this bustard measured from tip to tip. The greater bustard is the largest flying bird to be found in Africa, and the Chicago sportsmen found its meat as delicious as that of the American turkey.

FRINGE-EARED BEISAS, they're called, and they were shot on the plains near Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak on the dark continent. Holding them were Robert Pirie and Mr. Pirie Sr.

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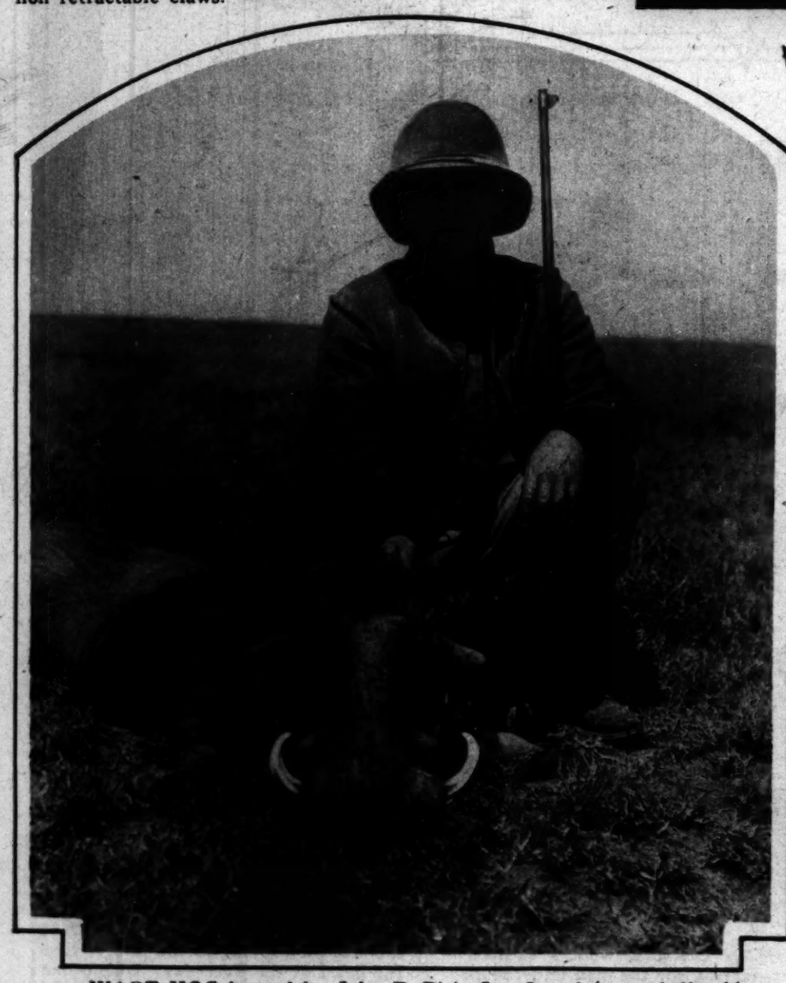

WART HOG bagged by John T. Pirie Sr. Its almost unbelievable facial ugliness is forgotten when one samples the luscious roasts found under its thick hide.

700 POUNDS OF CROCODILE—John T. Pirie Jr. shot it on the banks of the Tana river, Kenya colony, and measured it at 14 feet 6 inches. A post mortem revealed big chunks of hippo hide, while a few bangles, such as are worn by the natives, told of the tragic end of some Ethiopian.

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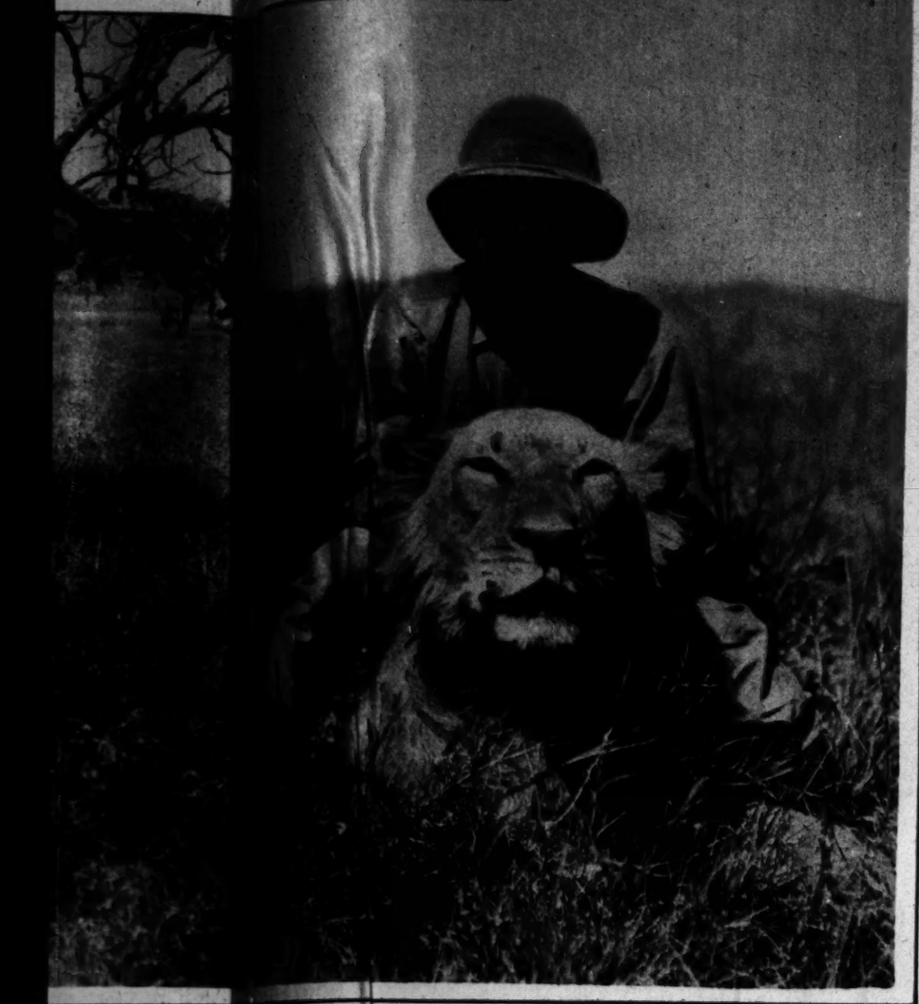

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THE FIRST LON of the trip was this magnificent specimen. It
ged on the Srengetti plains by Mr. Pirie Sr., pictured here with
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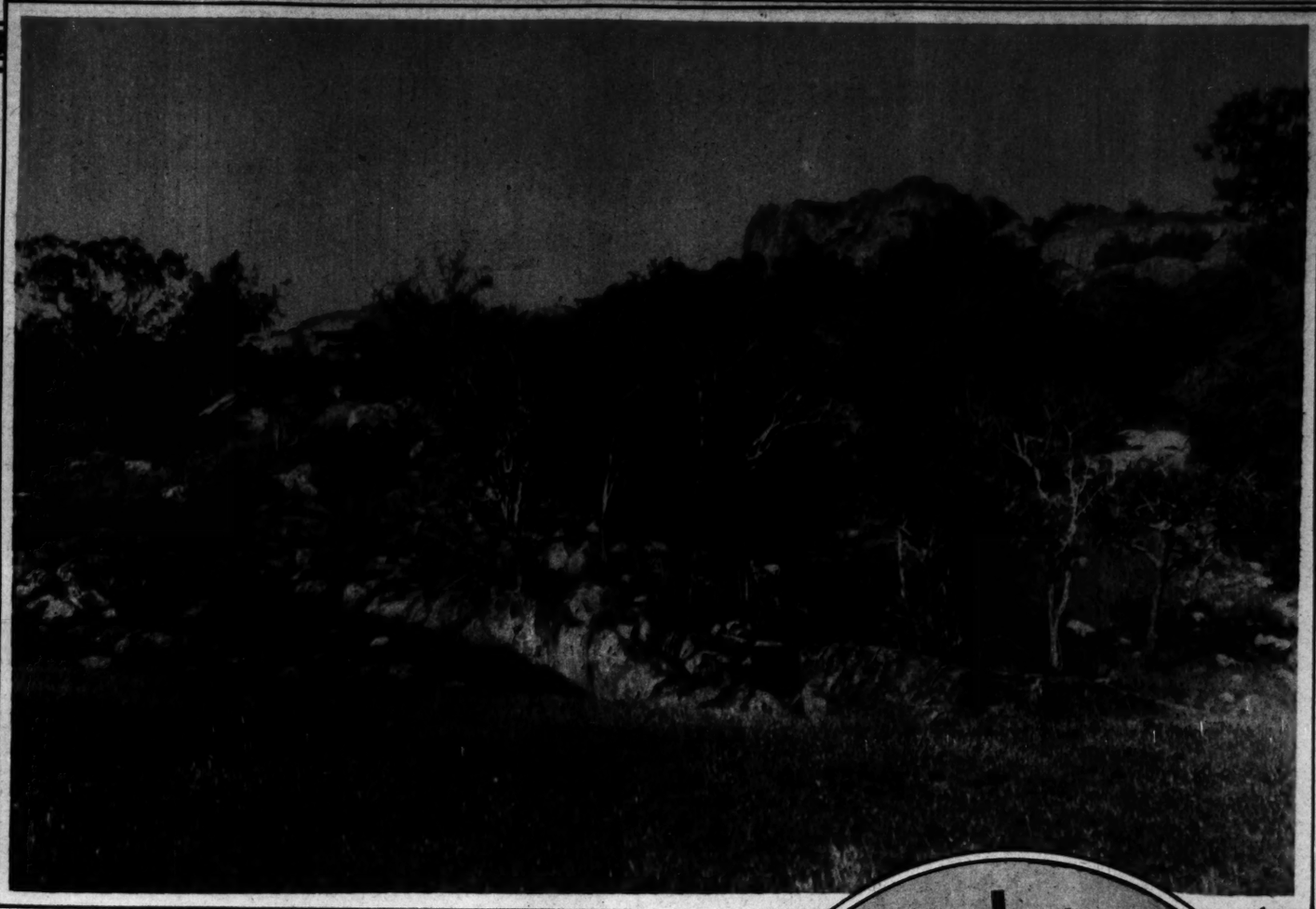
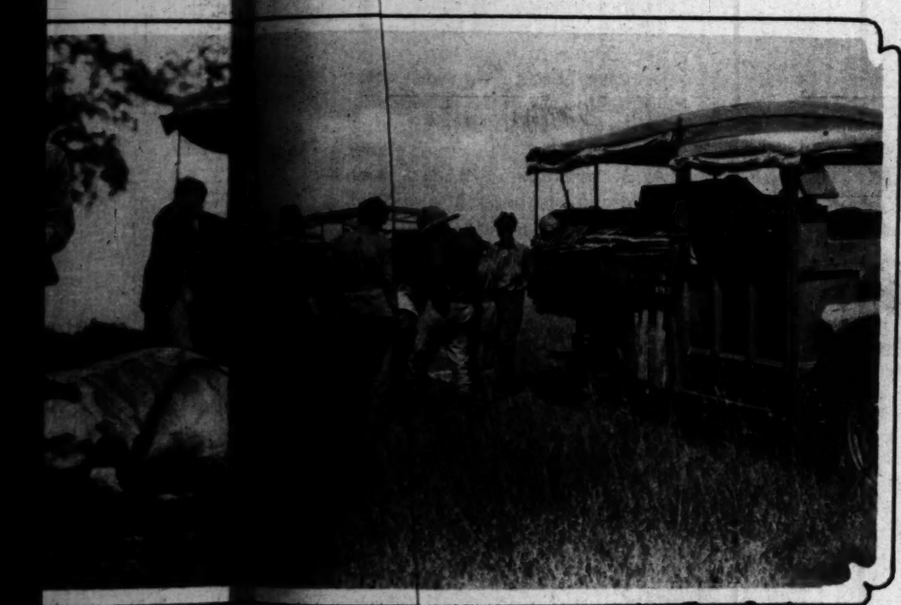


FOR SIMBA'S SIESTA—Lion rocks, where the king of the jungle goes for a rest in the heat of the day.

THE ORIGINAL DRY is the gerenuk; it has never been seen taking a drink. Known by the natives as the "little giraffe" because of its long neck and legs, it is a browser, eating tree buds and leaves.



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TWO TONS OF DYNAMITE—John T. Pirie Jr. with the black rhinoceros he shot near Mount Kenya. When this beast's tiny red eyes glow with anger, it's a real danger signal, for his charge takes everything in his path.

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THEIR BIGGEST LION—Nine feet long and weighing about 500 pounds, this battle-scarred veteran was laid low on the plains of northwestern Tanganyika. Lions frequenting the plains usually have more magnificent manes than those in the thornbush country.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER—Leo charged and was knocked down six times before he was finally dropped by John Pirie Jr. at a distance of twelve yards.

(All Tribune photographs.)

LUNCH TIME is not, apparently, leisure time in Hollywood! This "snap" of Octavus Roy Cohen, Dorothy Arznen (the only woman director), Richard Wallace, a Chicago boy; Nancy Carroll, and Clive Brook was taken by a Tribune photographer who spent a few days out in Hollywood not so long ago.

JOHN MILJAN has a garden out in Hollywood where, apparently, only cactus grows. Or are the funny things tumble weeds? Pineapples? Porcupines?

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR LINCOLN AT NORMAL SPEED THE VERY FIRST DAY YOU OWN IT

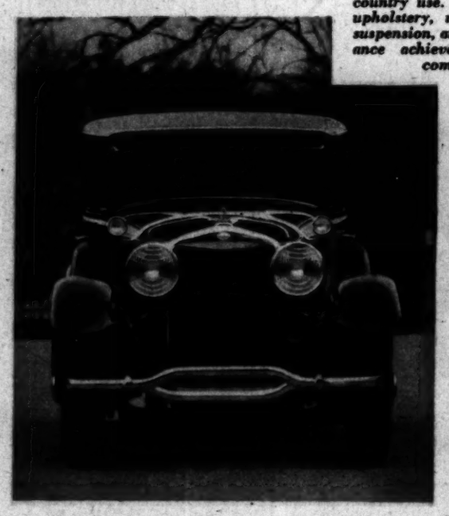
SAY what you will, it takes a little from the joy of motoring . . . this business of "breaking in." The car is like a swift horse straining at the bit. The power is there. The speed is there. But you can't use them. For the first five hundred miles, you have been told, "you had better keep her under thirty miles an hour."

That is an annoyance that the Lincoln owner is fortunately spared. For the Lincoln is made so accurately, with such extraordinary precision — in many cases 1/15*th of a hair's breadth!*—that all its parts fit perfectly from the start. There is no need of wearing in motor bearings or pistons. It would be just as ludicrous to talk of breaking in your watch.

That is why you can drive your Lincoln at normal speed the very first day you own it. And that is typical of Lincoln methods from start to finish. For the Lincoln is as good inside as it is out.

Its beauty, its power, its profound comfort and stability spring from a single source . . . the high resolve of its makers to build as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce.

THE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN
A capacious yet graceful closed car seating seven persons with ease, and suitable either for town or country use. Its luxurious upholstery, unique spring suspension, and perfect balance achieve exceptional comfort.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE *LINCOLN*

Marie Earle

in just these few words outlines her Basic Treatment

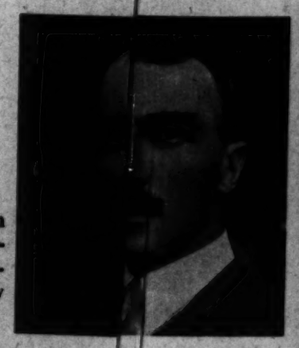
LIKE everything modern and efficient and chic, the Marie Eale Basic Treatment is unaffectedly simple, You have only to use thee things. First you cleanse your skin with the Essential Cream (the most luxurious cream in the word). Then you apply this same Cream all over again, with a little Cucumber Emulsion (right on top to increase absorption) and stoke your skin with these to nourin it. When the tissues have accepted all they will, wipe away what remins. And conclude with a das of Soothing Freshener Lotion. And that's all! Except a fluff of the new Marie Earle Powder, of cours.

The very simplicity of this reatment is what awfully smar and busy women like. It is convicing evidence of the extravagant uality of the Marie Earle Preparaons.

A full and complete line othe Marie Earle Preparatio may be obtained at all smart downown shops.

Dornford YATES

. . . well known Tribune author— has written an entertaining new novel—



BLOOD ROYAL

Begins in the Sunday Tibune—

NEXT SUNDAY!

Read it every Sday!

After the bags hav knows his tips will as pulling the winc on or off, and turni he will say, "Well, which is the cue fo

The Busy Bellhop

By W. E. Hill

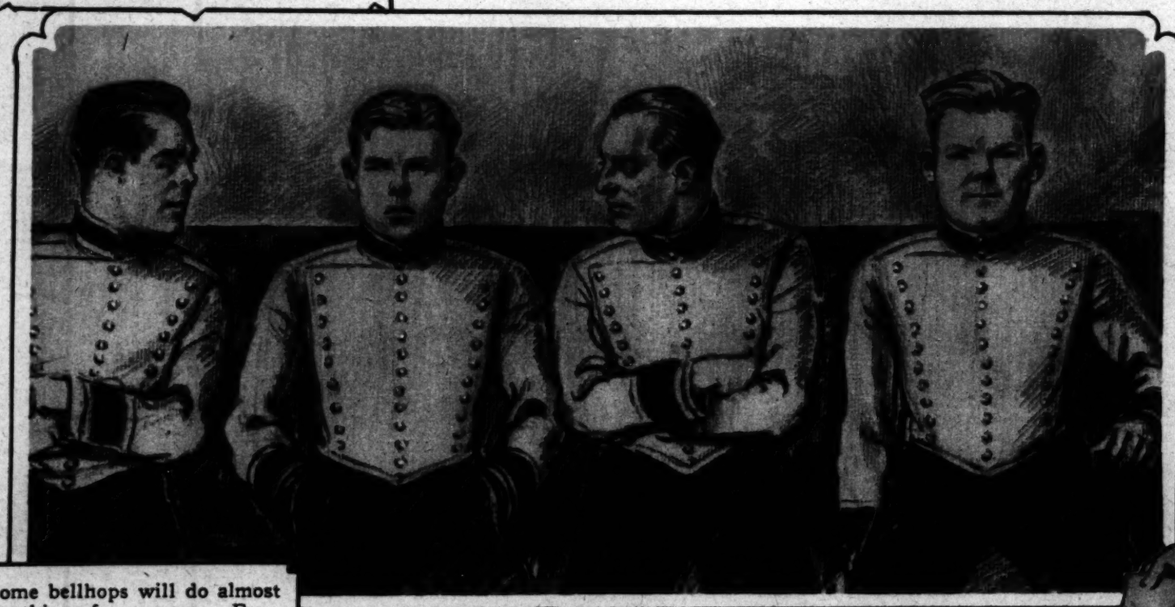
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Family hotels which cater more or less to elderly ladies who complain a lot about the room service and are mean to the clerks have installed, where possible, cute bellhops with flashing eyes and pearly teeth and plenty of that appeal, because elderly ladies never can withstand a cute bellhop. The mere sight of one in the lobby puts them in a good humor for the rest of the day.

The hotel business has its tragic side like any other profession. Just look at this bellhop surrounded by luggage and a big boil on his neck! Isn't that a sad sight?

Hotel proprietors who spend a lot of money fixing up their lobbies to look early medieval or trick Renaissance should bear in mind that the wrong type of bellhop, be he ever so noble, will just about ruin the effect of the Baroque torcheres and the antique escutcheons.

Some bellhops will do almost anything for money. Even to going on the most obnoxious errands if well paid for the effort. Here's Bernard, brave boy, whistling to keep up his courage, en route at the behest of a lady guest to purchase three hair nets, a Sweetie lipstick (light), and a pair of step-ins.

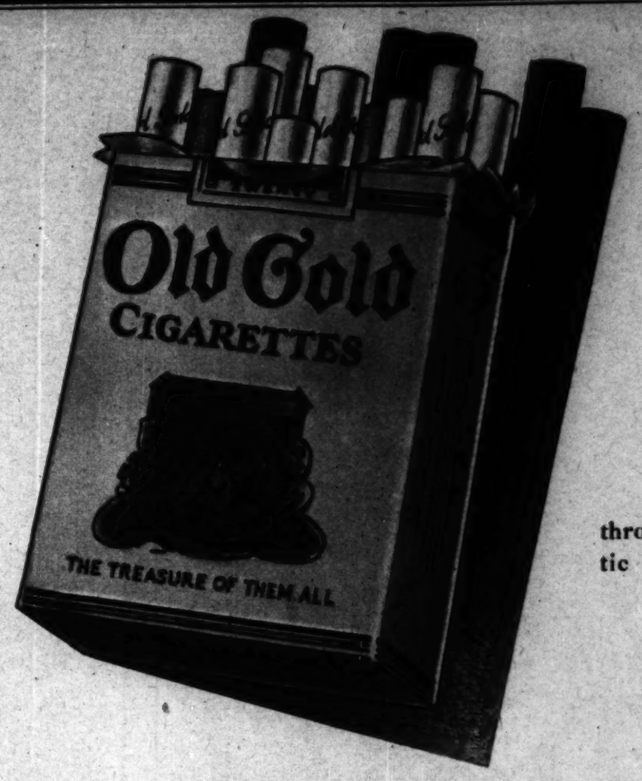


This is bellhops' rest in the lobby of the Embassy Arms, showing Bennie, Louis, Moe, and Gustave, four of the snappiest boys who ever toted a pitcher of cracked ice of an evening, or a glass of tomato juice on the morning after. Louis, second from the left, is very morose and introspective this morning, having, it seems, undercharged a greeting card salesman in room six-o-eight for the quart of white mule which Louis procured from a friend for said salesman. The salesman has been seeing red and black furry dragons in the corners of his room all morning, and has the house doctor in attendance and can't be appealed to, so Louis is out just so much.

After the bags have been brought up, a really clever bellhop who knows his tips will give the room a few extra home touches, such as pulling the window shade down half an inch, turning the heat on or off, and turning the lights on. Then, just before departing, he will say, "Well, I guess you got plenty of towels, if you haven't," which is the cue for a big half dollar to drop into somebody's palm.

Bellboys will be bellboys all the world over, and James is all boy, or all bellboy, you might say. Can't help every so often wandering over to tease the very life out of Bessie, the telephone operator. "You look terrible this morning, Baby," James is bantering. "Musta been out with your bootlegger friend last night. Guess you went boom and faw down!"

"Mr. Adolf Crosspatch, Mr. Doll, Mr. Adolf Crosspatch," sing-songs Herman as he wends his way through the grill, and the barber shop and the Rose Room (where the Ladies' North Side Drama league is gathering), and on into the Petite Ballroom (where the Rotary is lunching), by way of the telephone booths and the cafeteria. If either Mr. Doll or Mr. Crosspatch comes to light it will be a big surprise to Herman.



HEART-LEAF quality throughout . . . in both Domestic and Imported Tobaccos

. . . and that's how OLD GOLD became the *throat-easy* cigarette

"EVERY OLD-TIMER KNOWS THAT THE HEART-LEAVES MAKE THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE"

"Round here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, we've been raisin' tobacco since my grandpap was a boy. We grow the makin's for all the leading cigarettes.

"Well Suh, a few years ago an OLD GOLD man came through here and said: 'I don't want any of your sleazy *ground-leaves*. I don't want any of your gummy *top-leaves*. I only aim to buy your *heart-leaves*. And I'll pay the price.'

"Now every old-timer, down in his heart, knows that the top and bottom leaves may bite the throat. And that the *heart-leaves* make the smoothest smoke.

"But when the OLD GOLD people demanded the *heart-leaves*, that was something new in these diggin's. That's how OLD GOLD became the *throat-easy* cigarette . . . that's where 'not a cough in a carload' came from. That's why you can smoke OLD GOLDS *morning, noon and night.*"

[NO. 3 OF A SERIES . . . As *told by* Tobacco *Planters of the* Sunny South.]

Eat a chocolate,
light an Old Gold
. . . and enjoy both

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time . . . over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

[1] Coarse, gummy *top-leaves*
[2] Sand-burned *ground-leaves*
[3] Mild and silky *Heart-Leaves*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

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Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 2

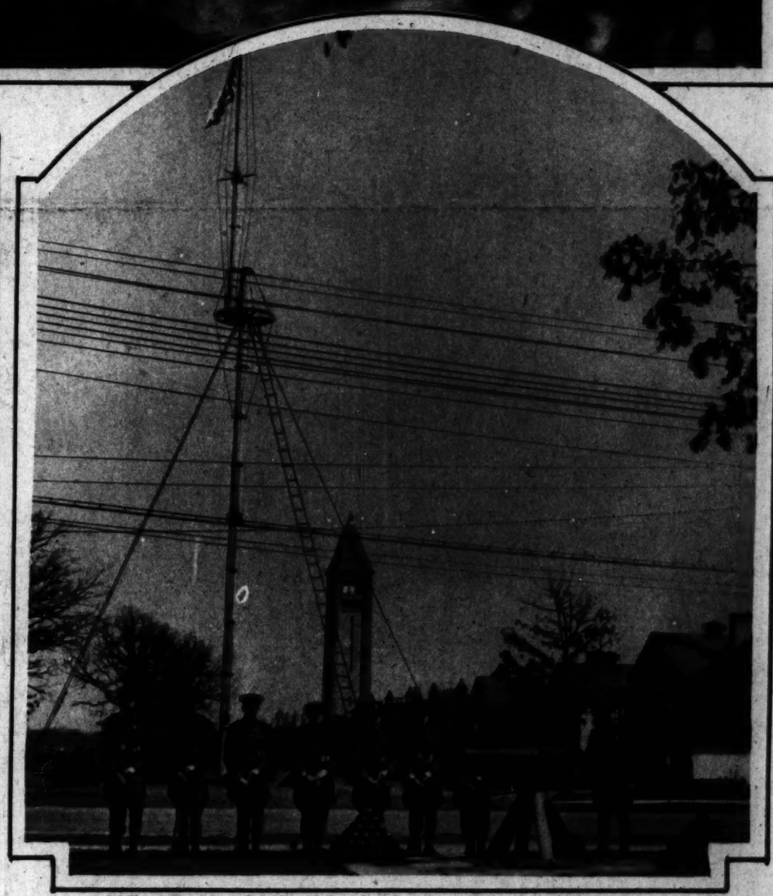
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

March 31, 1929

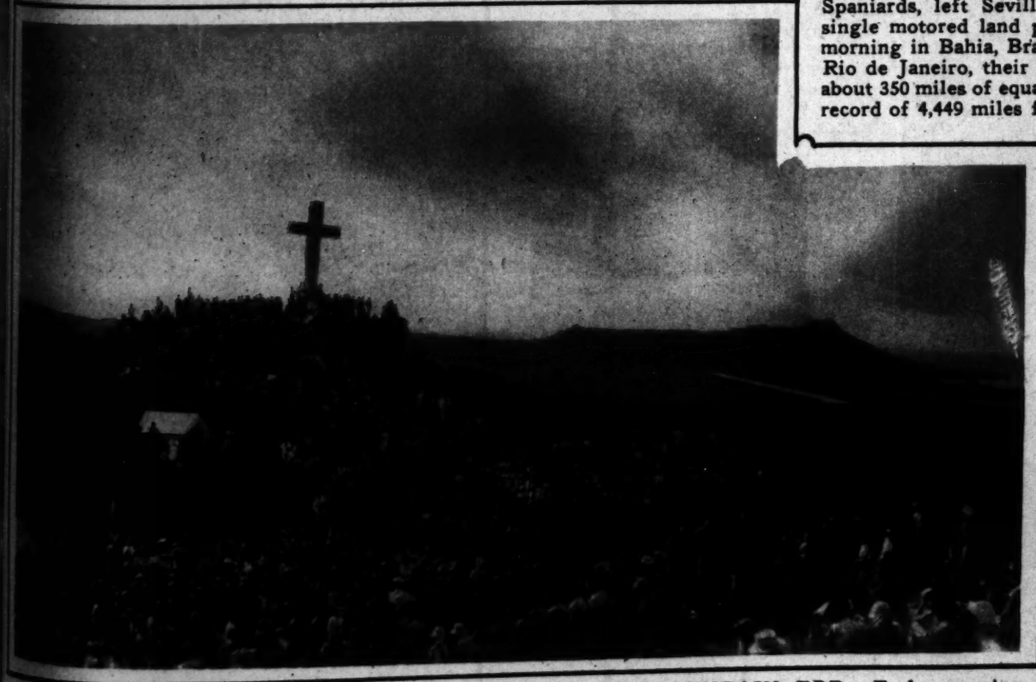
AN ACTUAL BATTLE SCENE from Mexico, showing federalists advancing against a band of rebels. The revolutionists attacked a government train, Torreon-bound, but the 1,000 regulars guarding the train drove them back. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

FLOOD WRECKAGE—Twisted rails near Harriman, Tenn., where a sudden rise of the Emery river resulted in the loss of twenty lives. Flood deaths in Tennessee and Kentucky were estimated at thirty-six as this page went to press. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS—Capt. Francisco Jiminez and Capt. Ignacio Iglesias, youthful Spaniards, left Seville, Spain, last Sunday in a single motored land plane and alighted Tuesday morning in Bahia, Brazil, some 800 miles short of Rio de Janeiro, their goal. The Spaniards lacked about 350 miles of equaling the long distance flight record of 4,449 miles from Rome to Natal, Brazil. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



AMERICAN ARMY HONORS MARSHAL FOCH—Last Tuesday, the day of the funeral of the great French general, a twenty-one gun salute was fired at reveille, and one gun salutes every half hour at military posts throughout the United States. The tribute was about to be paid when this picture was taken at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. (Tribune photograph.)

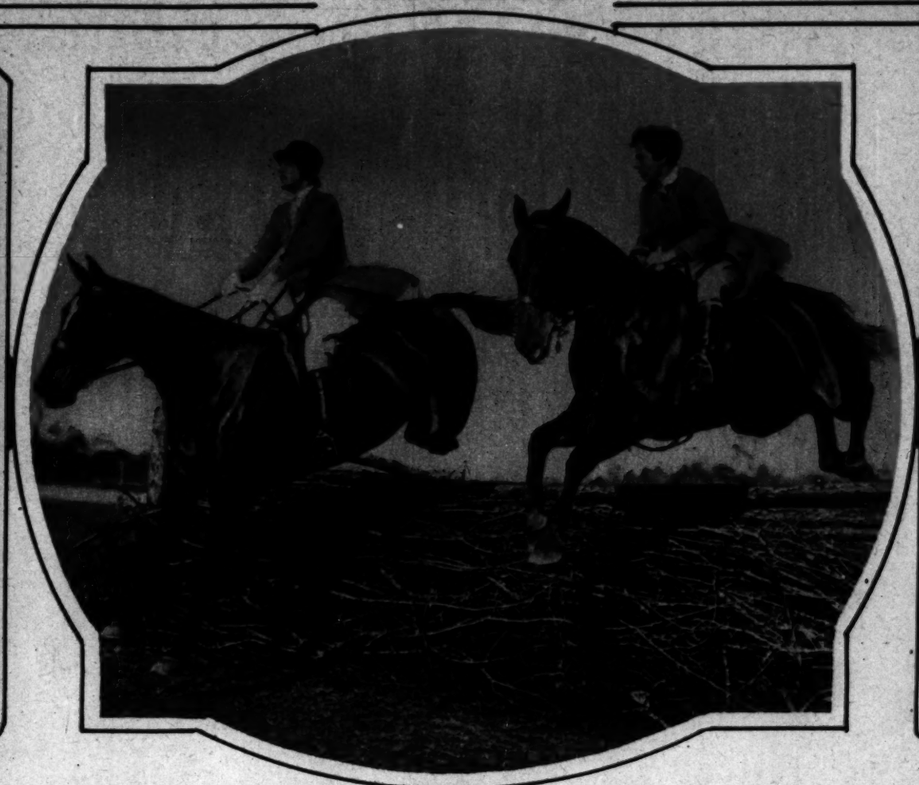


HAWAIIAN CROWDS GREET EASTER SUNRISE ON MOUNTAIN TOP—Early morning worshipers attending a service in the "Punch Bowl" crater, where Hawaiians once made human sacrifices. Waikiki beach appears in the distance. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

PALM SUNDAY AT CONEY ISLAND—The playground of New York was jammed last Sunday by merrymakers lured to festive excursions by fine spring weather. As the airplane picture reveals, however, most of the crowds kept to the boardwalk, only a few hardy ones braving the breezes on the beach. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

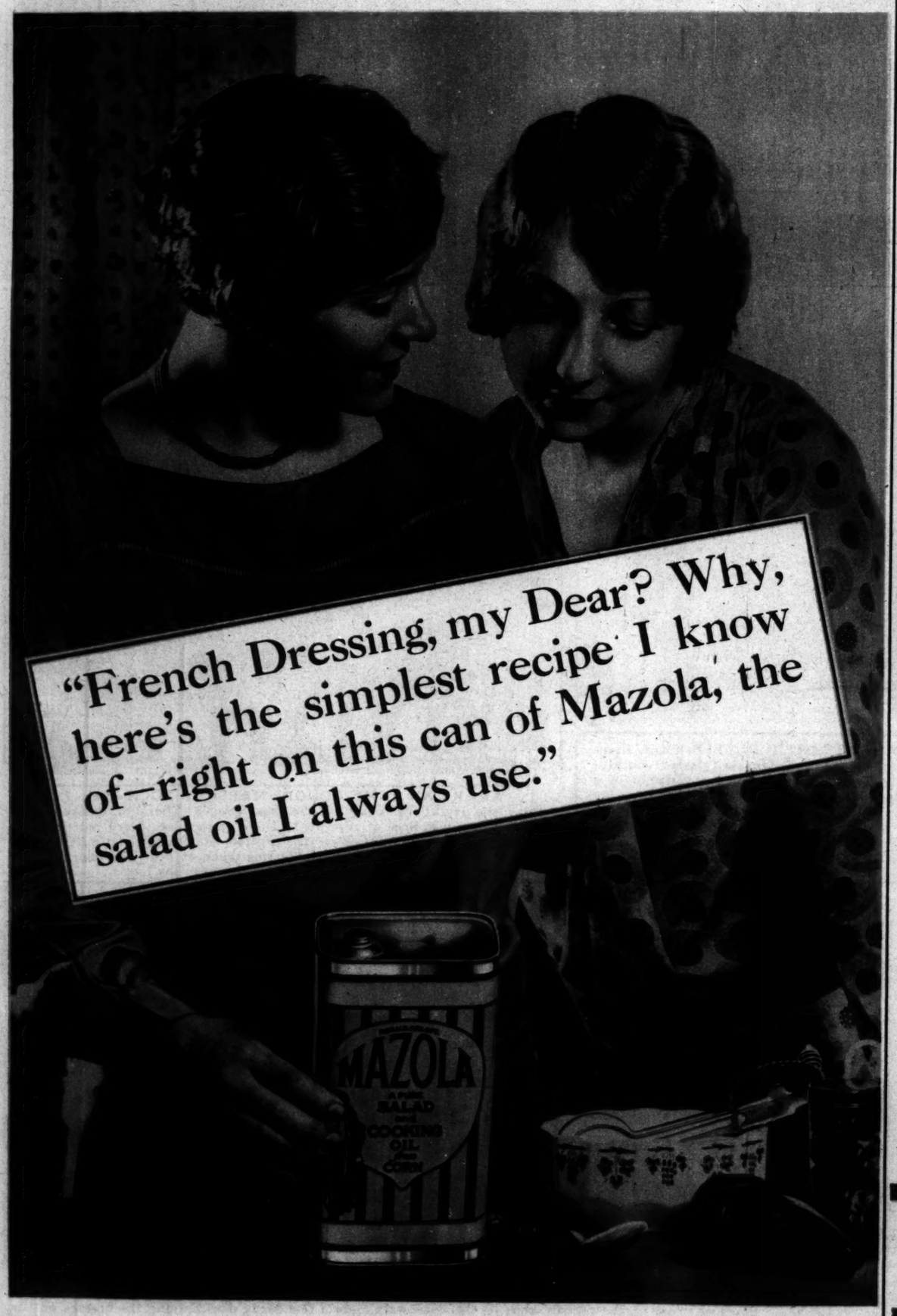
SOCIETY

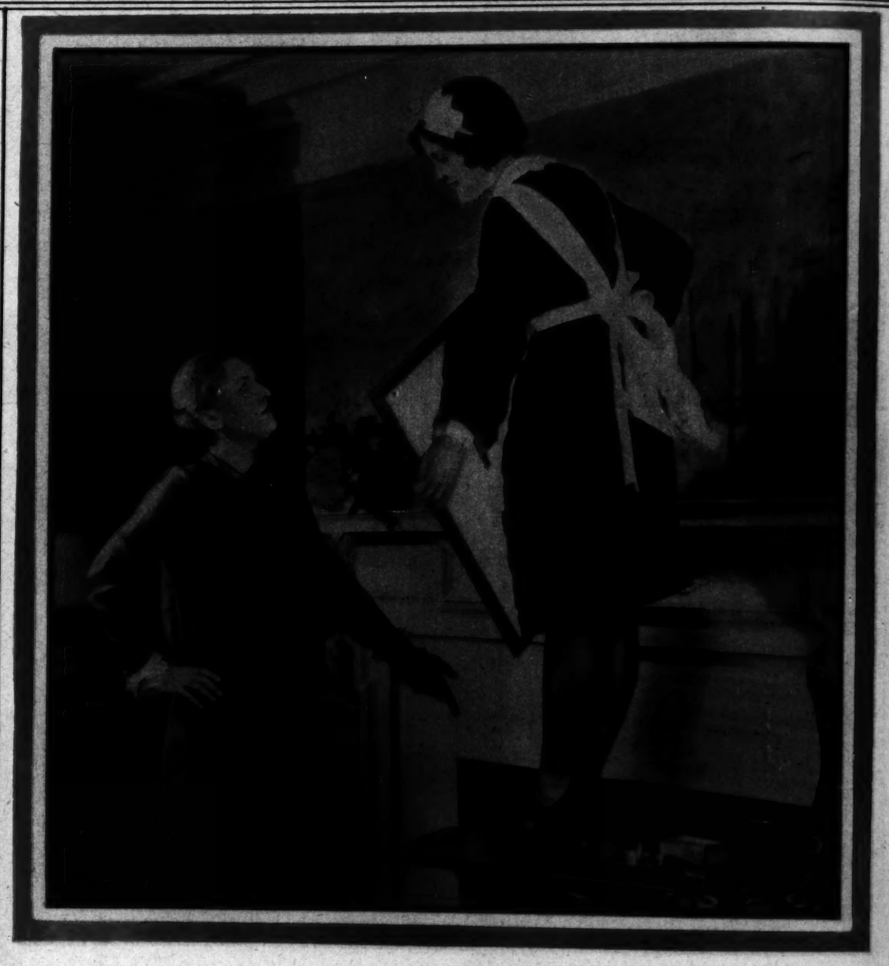
MARCONI'S LOVELY DAUGHTER, Degna, is soon to leave Rome for London, and is expected to visit the United States next autumn with the inventor of wireless. Degna's mother was Signor Marconi's first wife, who before her marriage was the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of Baron Inchiquin. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



AT THE JUMPS—Participating in a private society horse show, two equestriennes take a barrier at Aiken, S. C. They are Hope Iselin of New York and Josefa Hofmann, daughter of the celebrated pianist. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A BILLION DOLLAR BANKER, George M. Reynolds of Chicago, appears in unconventional dress at Pasadena, Cal. Wearing the garb of a mandarin at a dinner dance, the chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company won first prize for costume.





"But, Jean, won't you scratch the table?"

"Oh, no, Madam, not with it waxed. See . . . not a mark."

Either in paste or liquid form

As it has protected floors for decades, Johnson's Wax Polish will protect your furniture. Forming a hard, armour-like film, it wards off scratches, heat marks, water spots. Greaseless, it does not collect dust or show finger prints. Keep your furniture charming and immaculate with this fashionable polish.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR A SAMPLE TO TRY ON *ALL* YOUR FURNITURE

S C. Johnson & Son, Dept. X15, Racine, Wis.
Send me *The Vogue of Wax* and a sample (regular 25c size) of Johnson's Liquid Wax. I enclose 10c in stamps.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

JOINS CHIEF IN DE
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THE TRIBUNE'S
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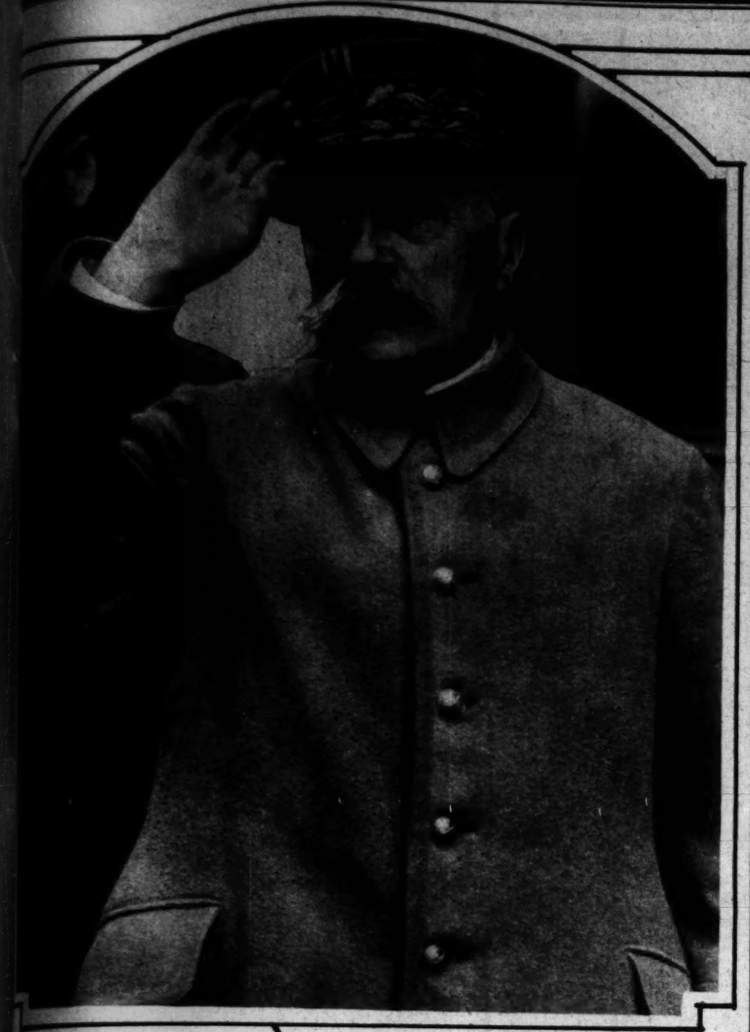
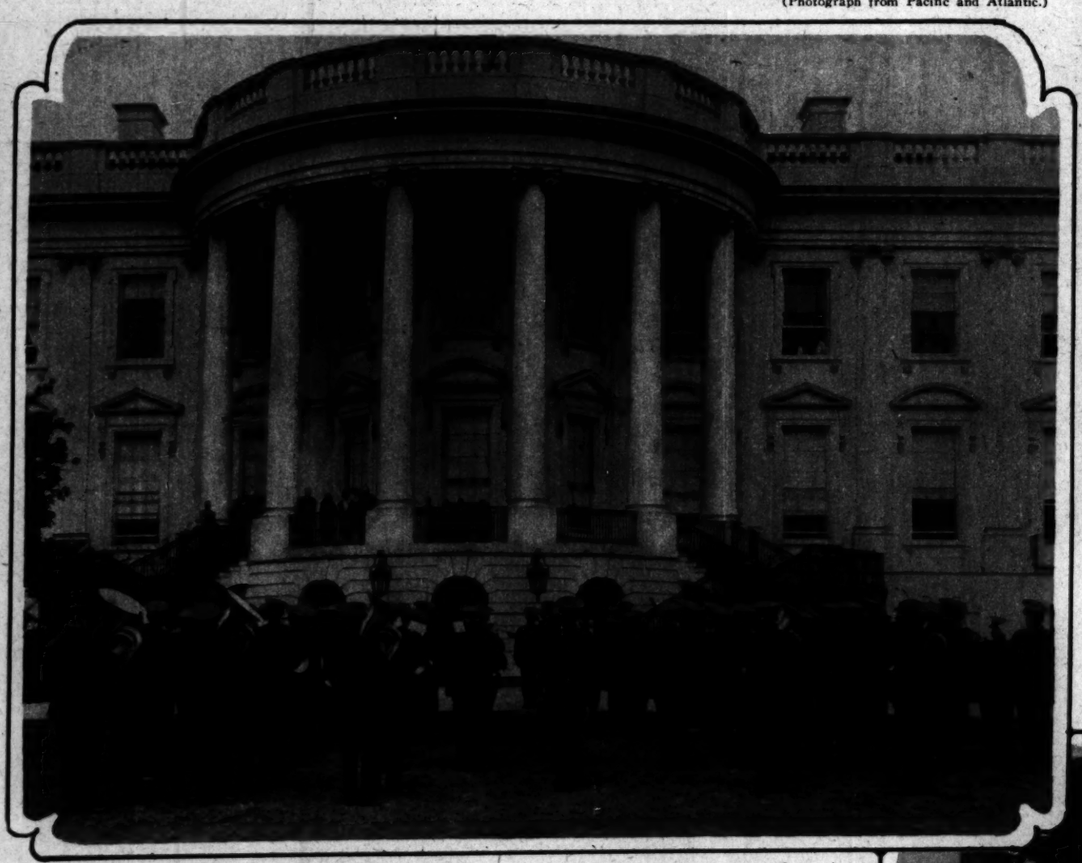


VALE, FOCH! The civilized world resounded during the week with tribute to the great French marshal who, as supreme commander of the armies of the allies, led their cause to triumph; and Paris, scene of his death, witnessed pomp of ceremony rarely equaled. This picture was taken as Foch was reviewing troops in Chicago in 1921.
(Tribune photograph.)

IN THE FLOOD-SWEPT SOUTH—The submerged and deserted city of Flomaton, Alabama, one of the towns worst hit by deluges which took scores of lives and caused inestimable property damage in Dixie. An airman took this picture at the peak of the disaster. Railway tracks in the foreground lay twelve feet under water.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

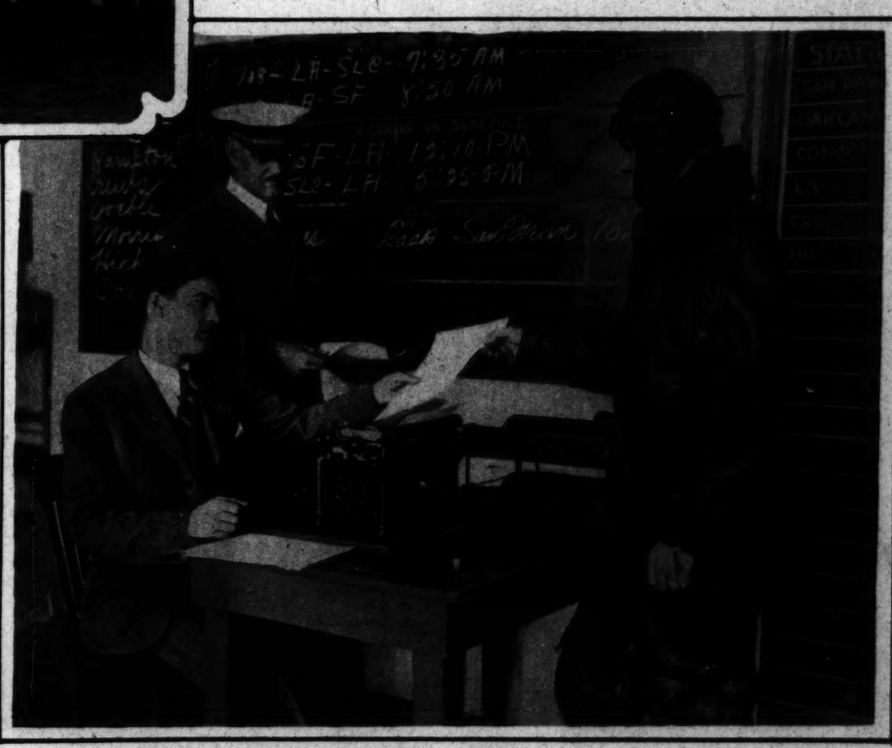
JOINS CHIEF IN DEATH—General Sarrail, 72, "defender of Verdun," passed away at Paris soon after Foch died.
(Photograph from International.)



SERENADING HOOVER—The Royal Belgian symphonic band, on an American tour, honors the President with a concert at the White House. President Hoover stands beside one of the pillars of the south portico.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, in pale gray crepe and a black picture hat, sang on Palm Sunday at the old St. James Catholic church in Chicago, and gave the profits of the recital to the work of the church. Two thousand persons heard the celebrated contralto.
(Tribune photograph.)

THE TRIBUNE'S AIR YACHT, the "Untin" Bowler, which blazed the way for a swift and easy method of intercity commuting between Chicago and New York. The picture was taken at the Oak street beach in Chicago, where Capt. Boris Sergievsky made a test landing with the big twin-motored amphibion following the flight from New York.
(Tribune photograph.)



WHAT HERBERT HOOVER JR. IS DOING while his distinguished dad occupies the White House. As radio supervisor for an aviation company at Los Angeles, he has complete charge of radio activities for the passenger and freight planes of the line. Here he is issuing weather reports to pilots.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE PASSION PLAY is scheduled for presentation in New York early next month by Morris Gest and David Belasco, following the Freiburg players' tour of the middle west. The role of the Virgin Mary is taken by Amalie Fassnacht, of the family that for 180 years has been performing the leading parts and handing them down from generation to generation.

KING HEROD, when away from the footlights, is Adam Schoenfeld. The New York production is slated for the Century theater, with an orchestra of 100.

THE CHRISTUS, played by Adolph Fassnacht. The leading man's brother, Georg Fassnacht, is cast in the role of Judas. There are 1,000 actors in the production as it is given at the Freiburg festivals, and the same number will be used in New York, it is promised.

PONTIUS PILATE, as he is visualized by Lothar Mayring. The Passion Play has been enacted at frequent intervals for about seven centuries within the walls of Freiburg, in the Black Forest.

(All photographs from Hostetler; courtesy of Morris Gest.)

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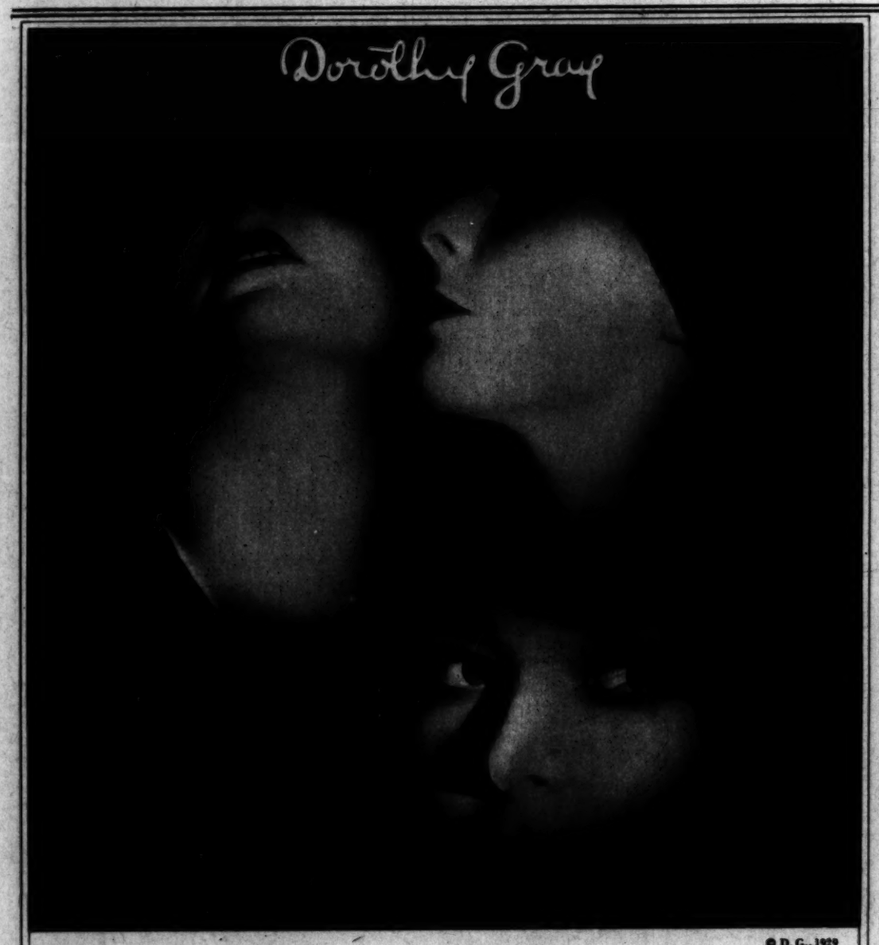

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TIME SOUNDS . . .
A TRIPLE WARNING

THREE warning marks show relentlessly that a woman's beauty is beginning to fade and grow old, no matter how young she may be in actual years. The three signs are these:

a drooping of the underchin
a crêpe-like texture of the throat
lines and wrinkles at corners of eyes and mouth

It was Dorothy Gray who discovered the first three signs of age, and she evolved remarkably successful treatments for preventing and correcting them. These treatments are available to Chicago women at the Dorothy Gray salon, 900 Michigan Avenue, North.

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900 Michigan Avenue, North
(*Through the arched doorway of the Jarvis-Hunt Building*)
TELEPHONE—WHITEHALL 5421
Other studios in
NEW YORK ATLANTIC CITY LOS ANGELES
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At the Dorothy Gray salon, and at leading Chicago shops, you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use. Do come in and let us give you the valuable Dorothy Gray booklet: "Your Dowry of Beauty."

HERE is the garment that joins hands with nature to make the stout woman always attractive and fascinating—always charming and poised. Its name is S SLIM, by International.
Where better corsets are sold.

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Her Growing Body
NEEDS MINERALS

Will she grow into a healthy, modern young lady—capable of swimming, dancing, playing *strenuously?* Make sure that *your* little one *does.*

Too often a lack of necessary minerals in our modern foods results in serious bone weakness, tooth decay, and many nerve disorders.

But the minerals in Stuart's Tablets protect growing children, and insure sound and healthy growth. Noted physicians, in commending the formula for Stuart's Tablets say: "They promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)." "Yet they are utterly safe—foolproof, incapable of harm or overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonates, etc., with pure cane sugar, Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 2432, Marshall, Mich.

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At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

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STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Try this *delightful* face powder

From the first appeal of its flower-fragrance to the radiant beauty it gives your skin, Black and White Face Powder is a real satisfaction and delight!

The natural tints of this powder seem made for your complexion. The texture is soft and caressing, and tends to refine coarse pores as well as to give the effect of smoothness and beauty! And this effect lasts for hours without renewing, and keeps the complexion dainty and appealing. Price 25c at all dealers.

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Jane Eddington
"Tempting Menus for the Week" in today's Tribune and "The Tribune Cook Book," every day.

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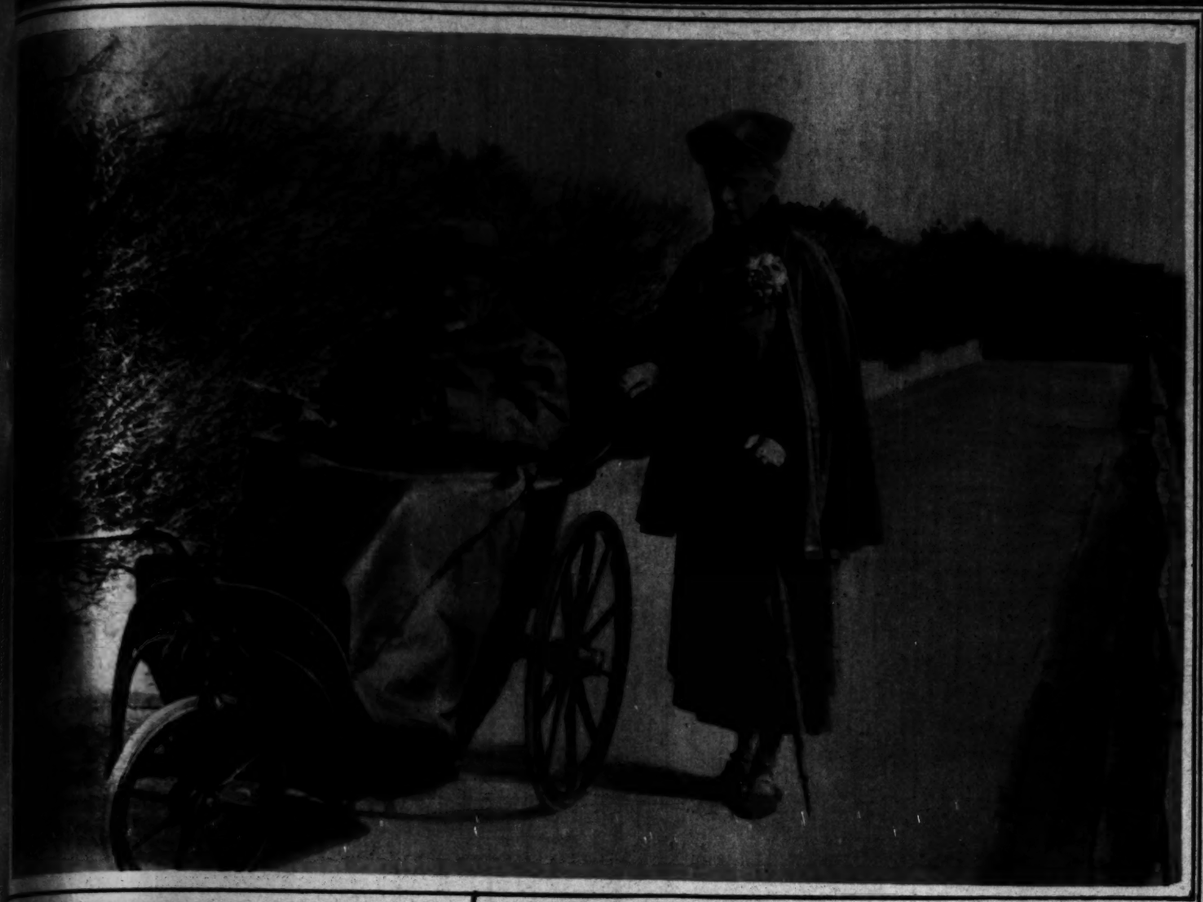
Lolita
New styles and colors, trimmings, materials . . . all about what the well dressed woman wears.

CHILDREN

Gladys Bevans
Expert articles on child training, explaining all the problems that confront modern parents.

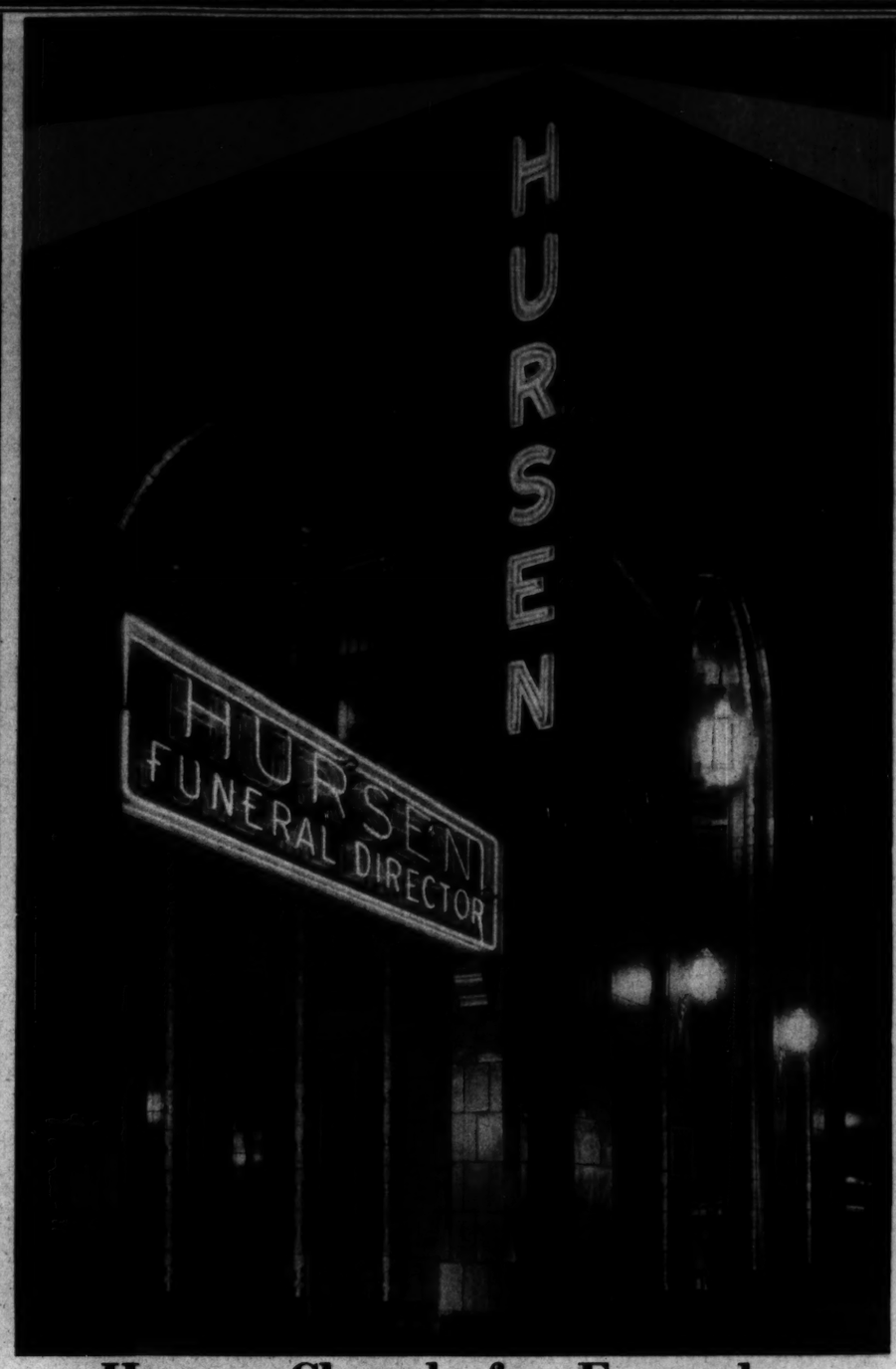
IN THE TRIBUNE TODAY AND EVERY DAY!



KING GEORGE'S FIRST OUTING after his long illness. The invalid monarch got out into the sunshine at Craigwell house, Bognor, England, with Queen Mary as his companion. It will be noted that he had recovered sufficiently to enjoy a cigaret.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

SHE "MANS" A BALL TEAM—Miss Florence Killilea, owner of the club, talking things over with Jack Lelivelt, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, at spring training quarters in Hot Springs, Va.
(Photograph from International.)

A WINGED DIRIGIBLE and its inventor, Claude H. Freese of Los Angeles. Mr. Freese expects the ship built after this model to carry 500 passengers and to develop speed of 125 miles an hour with eight motors. The buoyancy of the gas bag, he believes, will permit landings on water.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



Hursen Chapels for Funerals

You have seen the name "Hursen" many, many times. *Thousands* of times! You have seen it, too, on each of the 3 great Hursen funeral-homes on the West, North and South Sides. From the photograph above you will recognize Hursen's famous South Side funeral-home at 1820 Michigan Ave.

For years Hursen's has served all Chicago, every *nook and corner of it*, including the far suburbs in every direction. Hursen organization annihilates distance. No matter where you live, Hursen serves better and more promptly than any other organization even close by you.

It is the unusual excellence of Hursen funerals—the *unusual quality, environment, service, automobile equipment, and reasonable price* that have made Hursen's the greatest funeral establishment in America today!

The Hursen chapels outrank in beauty, size, and home facilities anything ever before attempted anywhere. It is an inspiration to hear the unusually sweet tones of the Cathedral Organs installed in the Hursen funeral-homes. *There is no charge whatever* for the use of any of the Hursen chapels. The cost of a "Hursen" funeral is but a fraction of the usual charges made elsewhere. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"

North—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station

West—2346 W. Madison St. WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

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Immediately South of 18th St.

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YOU can step along smartly... with lightness and grace...in the Norma, this new cleverly-fashioned Ground Gripper model. A shoe that is distinctive in appearance...stylish...and extremely comfortable. You'll like it on first acquaintance and you'll like it even better in the months to come. The Norma and many other attractive new Ground Gripper models are now ready for your inspection. Come in and see them...today.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
63 East Adams St. 29 East Lake St.
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Out-of-Town Orders Given Special Attention

Loop Salesroom Prices Same as at Factory

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The combination Pullman illustrated here is offered the week at $24.75. Hundreds of other models in Pullman Sleepers, English Coaches, Strollers, etc., $11.75 to $55.00

Kroll Kribs
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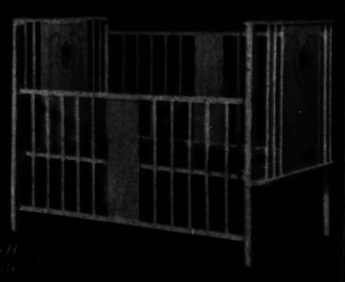
$9.75



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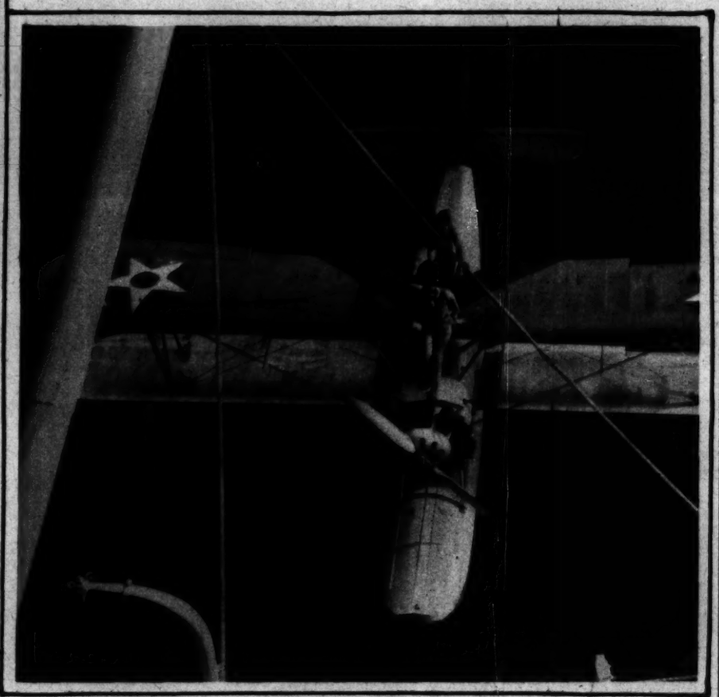
The beauty and warmth of the Rotogravure process . . . mean instant attraction—and sales! Sell pictorially—with

TRIBUNE ROTOGRAVURE

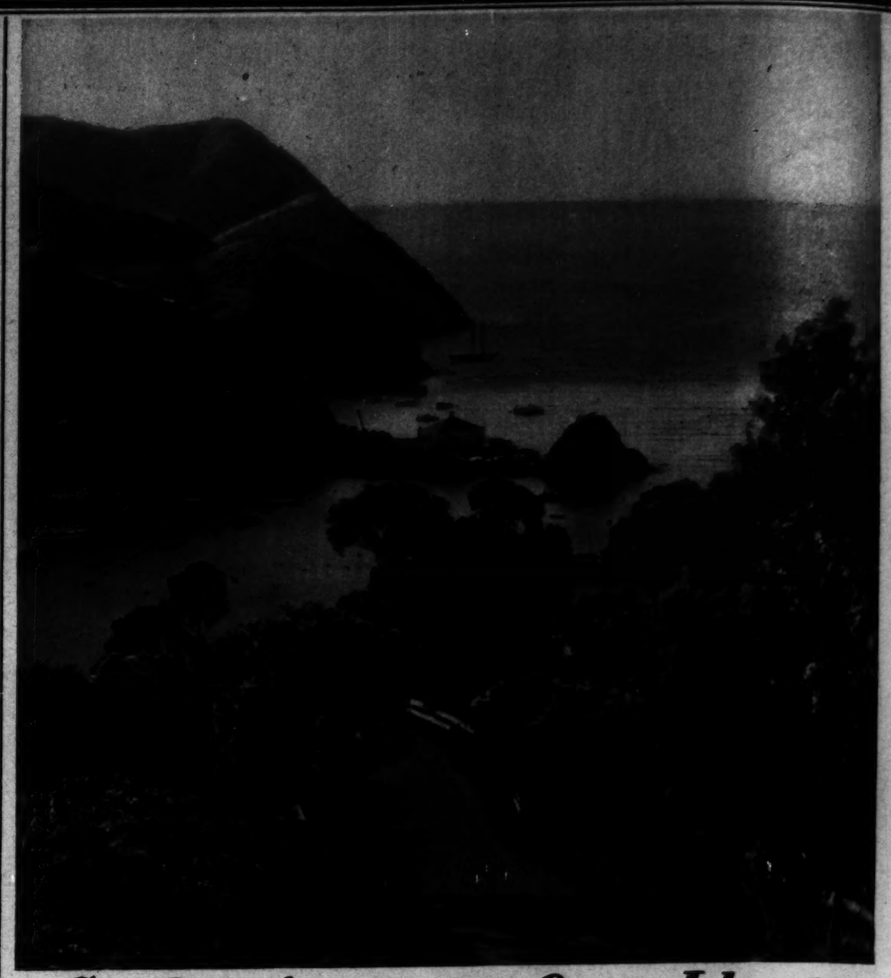
A BEACON LIGHT AND A WARNING to night air mail carriers. The Goddess of Freedom atop the capitol dome at Washington is now flooded with four 1,000-watt searchlights. The dome was lighted after a storm-tossed aviator missed the statue by only 50 feet. (Photograph from International.)

WORLD FLYER WEDS—Jack Harding, one of the army's around-the-world flyers of 1924, was married recently to Mrs. Blondena Sundell at Davenport, Ia. The groom is now connected with a Seattle airplane company. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



AIRSHIP, AHOY!—It is not often one gets a view of a plane from above. This one was snapped as the mechanical bird was being hoisted aboard the battleship California. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

KING ALFONSO'S NIECE WEDS in the chapel of the royal palace in Madrid. Dignitaries of two countries formed the wedding party when the 24-year-old Infanta Isabel was united to Count Zamoisky of Poland. Seated in the center of the group, on either side of the principals, were the King and Queen of Spain. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



See these fascinating *Ocean Islands*

...that rise from the blue Pacific

Out of the gleaming Pacific emerges Catalina!

SET foot on Catalina, or other islands that dot the coast of Southern California — and you are in another world! Great masses of rock rise precipitately from the placid blue Pacific! Catalina, with its colorful harbor and gay beach is a scenic wonderland alone worth a trip to Southern California this Summer — and but a 30-mile sail from the harbor of Los Angeles where steamers also leave for Hawaii, and the Oriental ports.

From Santa Barbara to San Diego broad, safe beaches, rocky headlands and alluring beach cities give vacation visitors a thrilling change of scene. Before you, the vast Pacific! Several miles out are the deep sea fishing barges; sail boats dot the ocean. Now, a great steam yacht cuts her way up the coast. Speed boats dash along with joyous parties. Beaches are alive with water *and sun* bathers.

If you prefer aquatic sports, come to Southern California for your vacation. But, if you are a "land lubber," new things to see and do are without end. From the moment you arrive in Los Angeles, Pacific Coast metropolis, entertainment is endless, night as well as day. Hollywood is part of Los Angeles. Here are the great picture studios and homes of screen stars whom you see everywhere — at the cafes, hotels and theatres. Here also is world-famous Hollywood Bowl with its "Symphonies under the Stars" at night.

Today you may visit the Orange Empire. (See the Old Spanish Missions en route.) Tomorrow, a fascinating mountain trip, for Mts. Lowe and Wilson are only a few miles away. Take in Old Mexico, too, and see Tia Juana and Agua Caliente. If you are interested in big business, drive through the oil fields rated at a billion dollars. Los Angeles County's agricultural output alone approximates $95,000,000.

Plan now to come this summer. Summer rates are in effect from May 15 until October 31. You may see the entire Pacific Coast for little extra expense. Mail the coupon at once for "Southern California through the Camera," a new and valuable book in gravure containing 73 large pictures.

Southern California

"A trip abroad in your own America"

Your summer vacation here will likely be rainless. Thunder and lightning are virtually unknown. And, how you will enjoy the cool evenings and the restful sleep under blankets *all summer.*

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Please send me your free book "Southern California Through the Camera." Also booklets telling especially of the attractions in the counties which I have checked.

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"I am the Grand Duchess Leonie!"

The officer bowed. "I am sorry, Milady! I can admit you —but not the car!"

The King was dying . . . and the one person who could save the kingdom was miles from Richtenburg . . .

Beginning an adventurous romance — a tale of tottering thrones, of brilliant adventure, of deathless love—

BLOOD ROYAL

By Dornford Yates

In the Tribune NEXT SUNDAY! Read it every week!

Every Sunday

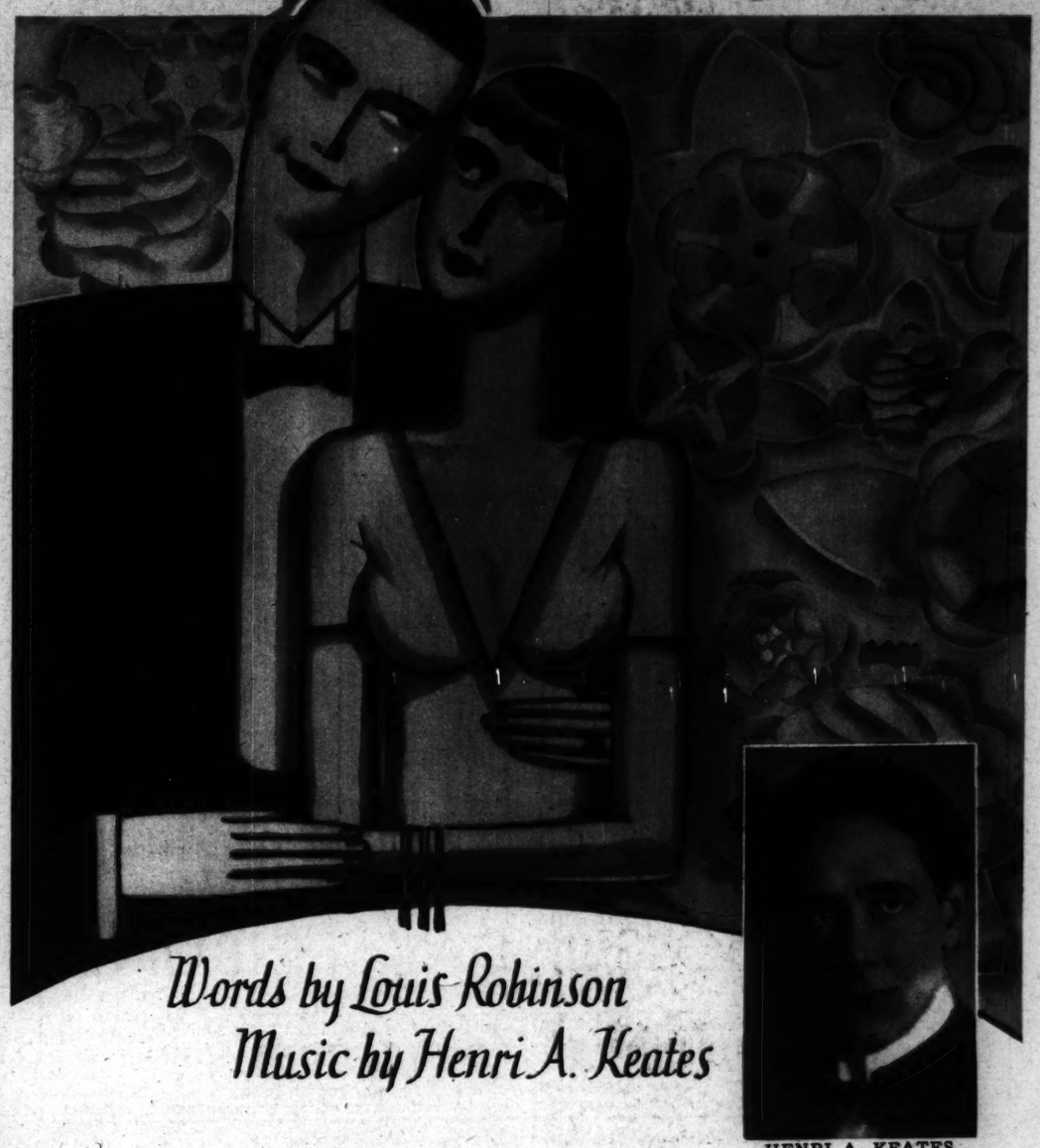
Your Chicago Tribune Brings You Great Fiction for Your Reading Time

Arab war-cries echo among the dunes of the Sahara—reckless adventuring of people too long confined to dull lives and dull jobs—ardent young love, and the mellow kind that comes after long, empty years—deep mysteries, and their exciting climaxes—these are some of the themes upon which coming Tribune short-stories are written. Every Sunday, one of them is included in the Woman's section of the Tribune, a bang-up tale by a noted writer, brought to you on the day when you have lots of time to read. ¶John Galsworthy wields his gently ironical pen in the Tribune's pages; Willard Huntington Wright, famous to the world as S. S. Van Dine, contributes his skill in weaving tales of mystery and terror; Octavus Roy Cohen, Thyra Samter Winslow, Henry G. Rowland, Roland Pertwee, Katharine Newlin Burt and others form the competent staff that the Tribune has gathered to make your reading time enjoyable. ¶And next week, a new serial begins in the Sunday Tribune: "Blood Royal," by Dornford Yates, the story of two young Englishmen and their audacious attempt to place a queen on her throne, despite the wily and ambitious Duke Johann of Riechtenburg. Read these engrossing modern stories every Sunday—when you have lots of time to read—in your

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVERYTHING'S ROSY FOR ROSIE & ME



Words by Louis Robinson
Music by Henri A. Keates

HENRI A. KEATES

HENRI KEATES, composer of "Everything is Rosy for Rosie and Me"

is the featured organist at the Balaban & Katz Uptown, Paradise and Tivoli Theaters. He was one of the original exponents of community singing, and is now a leader in Chicago at bringing out the hidden harmony in theater audiences. Mr. Keates has been a member of the B & K organization for four years, starting as organist at the Oriental Theater under the regime of Paul Ash. The words for the Tribune's latest song hit were written by Louis Robinson, a staff song-writer.

NEXT WEEK
Another Big Song Hit
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WITH YOUR
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Don't Miss Your Copy!

W-G-N Sunday Program Reaches Heights of Radio Entertainment

TWO symphony orchestras, two of the finest dance orchestras, nationally famous singers of negro spirituals, operatic stars and special features raise W-G-N's Sunday program to a high level consistent from the first announcement to the last.

Frederick Stock directs the great power and musical skill of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra through a program sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. World-renowned operatic soloists sing during the Atwater-Kent hour. From the Old South, the Pace Jubilee Singers bring their superb renditions of negro spirituals. W-G-N's own symphony orchestra plays popular classics during the Chartex hour, with Walter Pontius as tenor soloist. And there's a special concert for children.

Jean Goldkette and his orchestra, Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders with theirs, leaven the program with dance music that adds to the stomp of jazz a modern note. Pat Barnes holds forth for fifteen minutes that are entirely his own. These, with a splendid variety of other programs, mark Sunday as W-G-N's greatest day. Read the details of today's program on the radio page—then tune in

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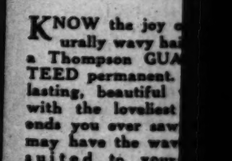

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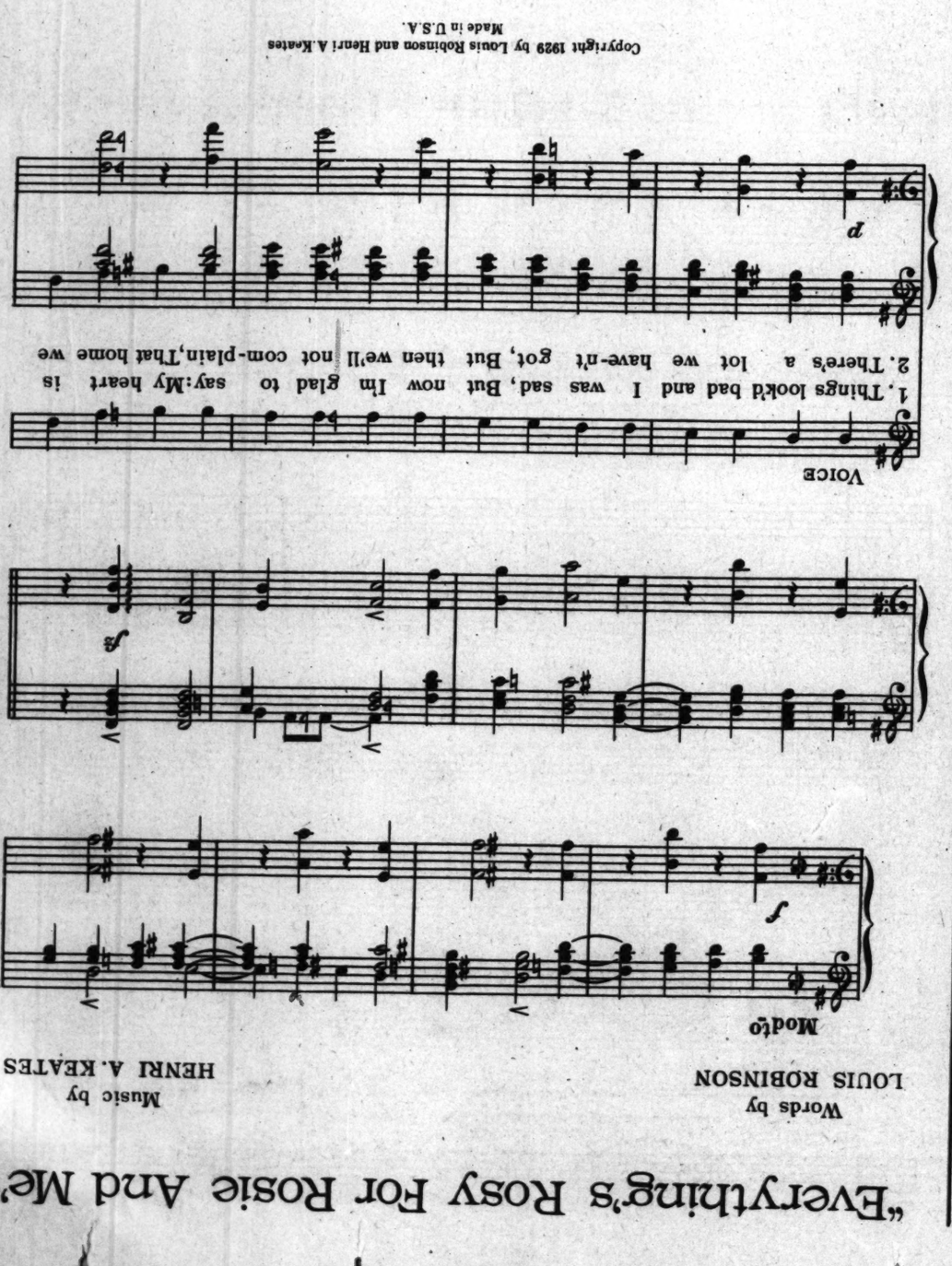

Words by LOUIS ROBINSON

Music by HENRI A. KEATES

"Everything's Rosy For Rosie And Me"

"THE RAIN DANCE, SAN ILDEFONSO," by Edgar J. Cameron, hangs in the Waters school. Comment on this painting and the artist, supplied by Eleanor Jewett, Tribune art critic, will be heard this afternoon during the children's special concert hour, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station.

SPILL ON SPILL—An unscheduled thrill was injected into the Cambridge university steeplechase at an English course when one rider's mount stumbled, fell, and brought an oncoming competitor to similar grief. (Photograph from Wide World.)

SKIMMING TROPIC SEAS—Three graceful "pirate boats" presented this charming picture as they rounded the turn in the race for King George's gold cup at Nassau, in the Bahamas. Two Americans, John T. Pratt and Robert Emmons, manned the winning vessel. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

FOOTBALL COACHES turn to golf for recreation, according to this evidence from Seattle. At the right is Knute Rockne of Notre Dame; at the left, Coach Enoch Bagshaw of the University of Washington. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SIGHT-SEEING DE LUXE—William Melish Harris of Champaign, Ill., a student at Boston university, enjoys a cruise among the sampans and junks in Hongkong harbor. The young tourist-sportsman carried his speedboat as baggage during a trip around the world. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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Have the Most Beautiful Wave Ever Created!

KNOW the joy of naturally wavy hair with a Thompson GUARANTEED permanent. Deep, lasting, beautiful waves, with the loveliest curly ends you ever saw. You may have the wave best suited to your hair. EUGENE, KEEN, CIRCULINE, FREDERICK or THOMPSON'S PERFECT WAVE. Come in and see our work!

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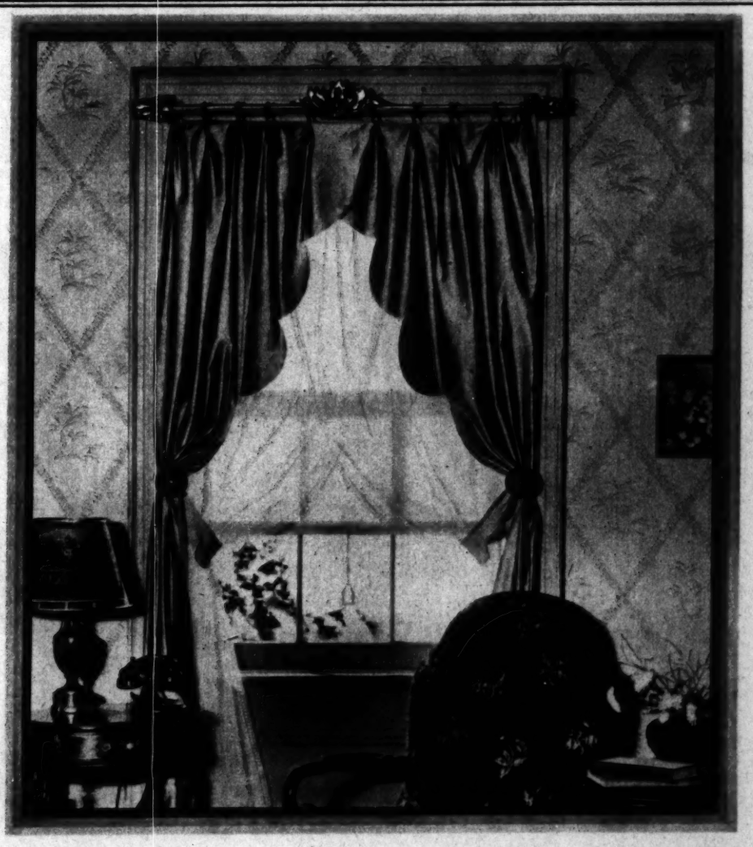
Sun-Tan—the new Shade for Spring

is smartly illustrated in Walk-Over's clever Palo Buckle Strap Sun-Tan, with simulated water-snake, strap and trim.

$10

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES



Add distinction to your windows

by using these smart drapery fixtures

WHEN your guests let their eyes wander appraisingly about—be sure that they will note the taste you display in the curtaining of your windows. If they see a window treatment as charming as the one above, they will applaud your judgment at once.

And much of the beauty of your window draping depends upon your choice of drapery fixtures. Whatever type of room you are developing, you will make no mistake in selecting Judd Decorated Bluebird Rods. These rods are priced from $1.50 to $4.00 each; complete with brackets, rings, etc. They are used by smart decorators everywhere. Ask to see them at your nearest Department, Furniture, or Hardware store, or write us and we will see that you are supplied. H. L. Judd Company, Inc., 24 West 40th Street, New York City.

Rose-and-gray shot taffeta and cream net were used for the draping of this charming window—with Judd Decorated Bluebird Extending Rod No. 9122, which comes in Black and Gold or Polychrome finish. The net curtain is hung upon a single Bluebird Rod No. 9155. The Rod-hook shown is No. 351.

Write for your free copy of our new booklet, "Suggestions for Beautiful Windows," which gives a full description of this window and is fully illustrated with photographs of many other actual window treatments developed with Judd Decorated Bluebird Extending Rods and other Judd Drapery Fixtures.

JUDD
Drapery Fixtures

Judd Fixtures are for Sale at Department, Furniture and Hardware Stores

"TWENTY-NINE! DISGUSTING TO BE TWENTY-NINE!"

THE Typist Queen of London thought she might as well be thirty . . . or fifty! For her birthday she promised herself a bit of an adventure. . . . Between a sudden rainstorm, the Chewing Gum King of New York and a jealous author, the adventure turned out amazingly well for Rose.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

By Alice M. Williamson

A delightful short story of young love in the Woman's Section of TODAY'S TRIBUNE!

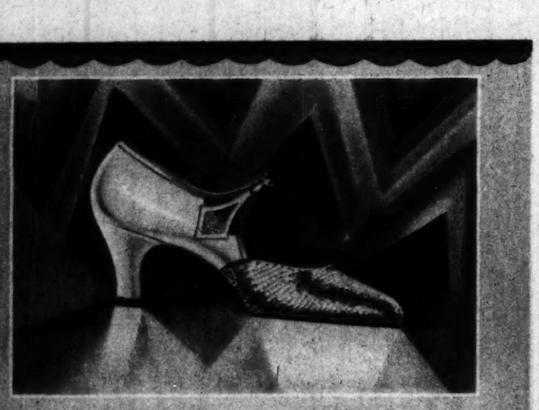
SPRY AT 71, Queen Mother Emma of Holland traveled all the way to England to see an exhibition of Dutch art at London. And then she was off for home again within the day. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

NOBILE'S RESCUER, Capt. Einar Lundborg, has arrived in America with his wife to study new world aviation and deliver a series of lectures. The Swedish flyer distinguished himself in the relief flights that saved some members of Gen. Umberto Nobile's north pole expedition. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHICAGO'S CROWDING TOWERS as they present themselves to the camera of an aviator flying to the southwest of the loop. On the farther side of the river, near the center, the new opera building approaches completion. Over toward the lake Tribune Tower, appearing here as a dark mass, rises beside the domed Medinah Athletic club building. (Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)

VASCO DA GAM
first explorer to sail arc
America after explora
months old. With him
da Gama. The countes

A NEW TENANT
President Hoover is to
gift from their owner,
son will present the ot



When American Women Walk

COMFORT is their first thought —a smart shoe that fits snugly at the heel — that supports the arch at its proper elevation — and that doesn't crowd the toes. More than a million women know the shoes that give the greatest walking comfort—the famous, incomparable

ADAPTO SHOES

They come in all lengths to 11, in widths AAA to EE, and are moderately priced, $10.50 to $18.50

An expert podiatrist will help you select the proper model for your foot, and will give free foot examination and advice.

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO
NEW YORK · BROOKLYN · DETROIT · ST. LOUIS · PHILADELPHIA · BALTIMORE

FROM 7 to 70

Children *enjoy* Chuckles. So do the school boys and girls, the young men and women, the middle-aged, and the gray haired elders. Chuckles are a most tempting confection. Delicious, tender, wholesome and absolutely pure. Give yourself a new treat by trying them today. At almost all counters.

Chuckles 5¢

Also in ten cent bags and one pound boxes. Served to guests, the charming hostess introduces a new delight.

Send to Fred W. Amend Co., Chicago, for leaflet "Why Chuckles Are Healthful."

For immediate slenderness

GOSSARD CHARMOSETTE FOUNDATIONS

fitted by Eichorn to your own individual needs

Read what Gossard says in this section about Solitaire 9609, shown above. Eichorn carries all the new Gossards and will glady show them to you.
Solitaire 9609, $15

Smart lingerie for Spring . . .
Vanity Fair
Underwear and Hose

Eichorn
72 EAST MADISON ST.
ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Presenting:

Grand Duchess LEONIE
of Reichtenburg. Betrothed to a weakling prince, Leonie fought for a throne—and then risked losing it by falling in love with—

William CHANDOS
returned English soldier — adventurer — who went into Austria on a pleasure trip with—

George HANDBURY
— his faithful friend. Partners in times of strife and peace, Bill and George battled for the love of a lady and the honor of a kingdom —not forgetting the cause of—

Duke PAUL
— whom they detested. Paul would let a throne slip through his fingers rather than brave a revolution. You'll find the intriguing story of their loves . . . and wars . . . and lives in

BLOOD royal

By Dornford Yates

New Sunday Tribune Serial

BEGIN Blood Royal NEXT SUNDAY and continue it every week in the Woman's Section!

REFRESHING . . . RESPLENDENT . . . REFLECTING THE MODE!
That's
MAIDEN MEDITATIONS
by Sara Moore
Intriguing pictures and lilting verse about the modern maid—Woman's Section of Today's Tribune!

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Aerial Survey Co.)

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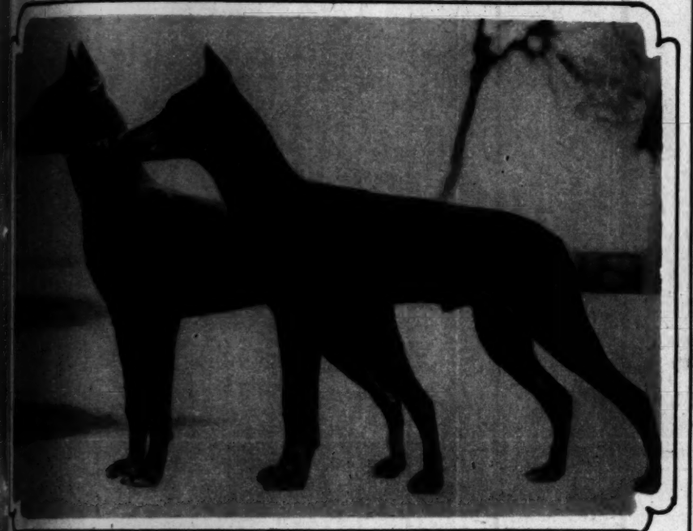
VASCO DA GAMA II., seventeenth lineal descendant of the first explorer to sail around the Cape of Good Hope, has returned to America after explorations in Africa that began when he was 3 months old. With him are his parents, Count and Countess Vasco da Gama. The countess was formerly Vera Cornell of Kansas City.
(Photograph from International)



A NEW TENANT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE KENNELS—President Hoover is to have one of these Dobermann Pinschers as a gift from their owner, E. J. Robinson of Milwaukee. Mr. Robinson will present the other to Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

SIX FINGERS OF STEEL, ready to belch forth fire and destruction, are caught at an odd angle from the deck of the U. S. S. California. At the left of the big guns is a plane catapult.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

6 FAMOUS CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Baby Pictures
Shining with radiant *happiness* of childhood will be enjoyed by the entire family
Forever
Photographs Live Forever
GIBSON STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

50c REDUCTION with This Ad

STONE'S SUPERIOR
WAVE
GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS

EASIEST permanent to take care of. Not one dissatisfied customer.

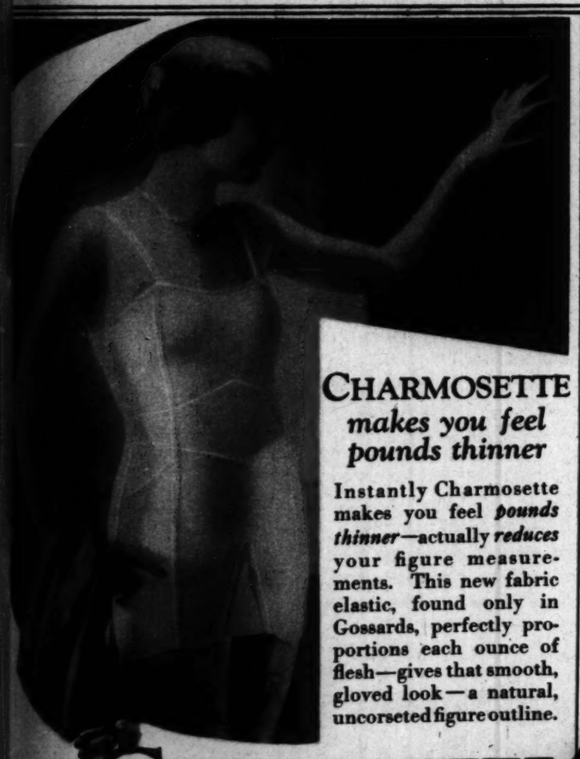
With our method there is no danger of dried up or kinky hair.

Our regular $10 wave for only $4 FREE Hair Trim and Finger Wave

Our permanent makes your hair soft, lustrous and fluffy. Your hair is improved by our process. You cannot tell the difference between our permanent and a natural wave—except that you will prefer ours.

(No discoloration of gray hair)

LEWIS STONE'S
6 West Randolph Street
State-Randolph Building
DEARBORN 2432 OPEN
FRANKLIN 2890 EVENINGS



CHARMOSETTE
makes you feel pounds thinner

Instantly Charmosette makes you feel *pounds thinner*—actually *reduces* your figure measurements. This new fabric elastic, found only in Gossards, perfectly proportions each ounce of flesh—gives that smooth, gloved look—a natural, uncorseted figure outline.

CHARMOSETTE

is the only elastic that combines the three figure essenti
—*natural molding of body curves—unrestrained comf*
and support—durability through constant wearing a
washing. That is why thousands of women refuse
wear any other type of garment.

You will notice the new, supported, light feeling t
moment you are fitted in a Charmosette-Gossard — yo
mirror will tell you the instant improvement in you
figure outlines. A garment of Charmosette assures yo
three times the wear of an ordinary foundation.

Ask your corsetiere to show you all the new types of
Charmosette-Gossards, Step-ins, Solitaires, Combinations.
Only in Gossards can you buy Charmosette.

Model 9609, a side-fastening Solitaire, combined of Charmosette and Royal Batiste . . . . $15.00.

H. W. GOSSARD CO., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, London, Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires—Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

SLIM-FIGURE-BATH
[Schlankheitsbad]
New in principle · New in action
New in effect

FROM Europe comes this reducing sensation! Pronounced absolutely harmless by eminent German physicians and openly endorsed by the medical profession in England. This same Slim Figure Bath is now offered here to all who would reduce safely.

NOT A SALT
NO DIET
NO EXERCISE
GUARANTEED
HARMLESS

Just Bathe in Luxury
No Diet—No Exercise

Lesser is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

A Most Exquisite Beauty Bath

Thousands use Lesser for its beautifying qualities alone. Its dainty scent lingers on the body, giving a feeling of sweet cleanliness. As you dry yourself, you are thrilled with the suppleness, the youthful texture of your skin. Unsightly blemishes quickly disappear. Sallow skin is made clear and lovely.

Proved in American Hospital

LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath, was given thorough scientific testing in one of America's foremost and best equipped hospitals. The average loss of weight was *nearly two pounds per bath*—and in no case was any possibility of harm observed. Try Lesser Bathing yourself—today—and let your scales measure its benefit to you!

Here Is Our Special 10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

Clip and Mail Today

SPECIAL 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER
LESSER COMPANY, Inc. (CT-7 E-3-31)
630 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)
Please mail me by return post a free copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim."
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Begin
BLOOD ROYAL
Next Sunday!

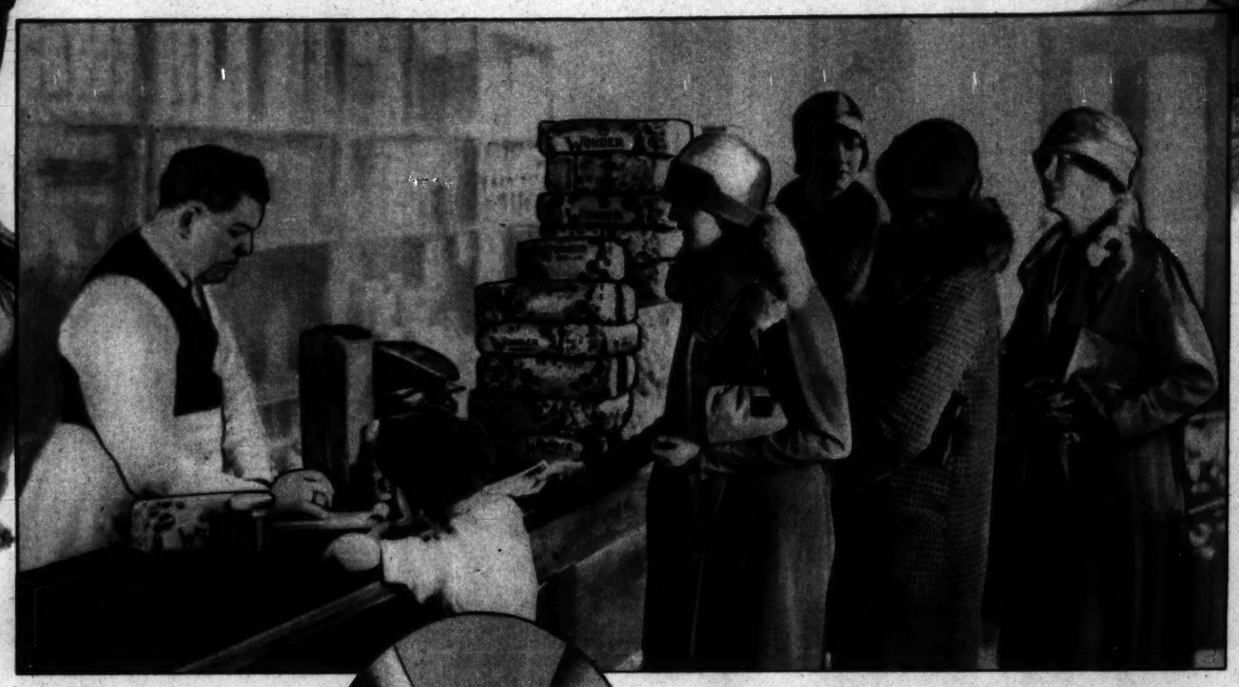
An English soldier who fell madly in love with a Grand Duchess turned her kingdom upside down. . . . Be sure to begin this new Sunday Tribune serial story—full of thrills . . . vividly written . . . laid in a romantic European monarchy. Every installment is brimming with refreshing excitement! Start

BLOOD ROYAL
By Dornford Yates

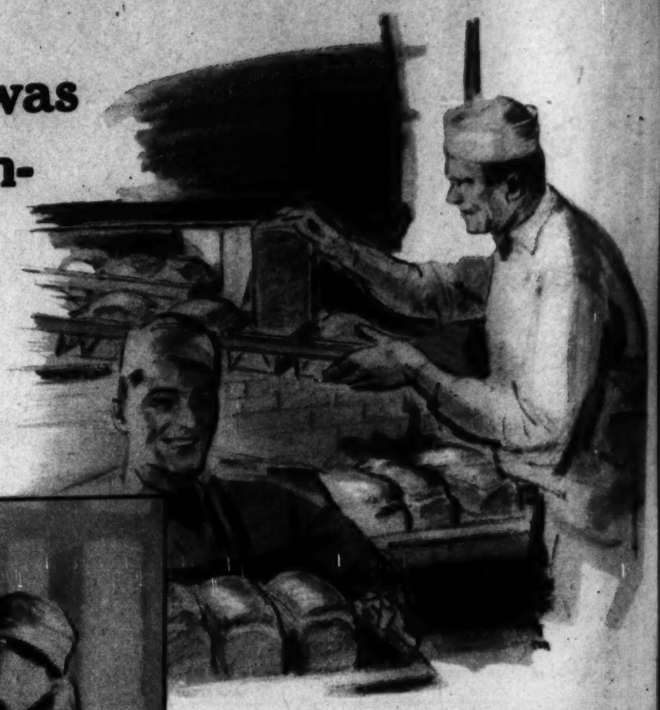
NEXT SUNDAY
and read it every week!

DRAMATIC STORY *of the* $6,000,000 BREAD

How the famous slo-baked Wonder Bread was developed by the Continental Baking Company after two years' intensive research. Why it has swept to quick success in all parts of America



WHAT A RECEPTION THESE WONDER BREAD SANDWICHES GET! *This drawing by a popular artist shows a hostess being simply mobbed by her hungry guests.*



Above is shown a scene in a Continental bakery. Here trained food bakers watch over the mixing and kneading of the dough and then carefully slo-bake every loaf as told below.

Here's a typical scene soon after Wonder Bread was announced. It was amazing how quickly women took to this slo-baked bread. Once they try it they just laugh at ordinary brands.

Madam: This advertisement describes for you a new and vastly better bread. $5,094,000 was spent on bakeries and equipment alone before it was placed on the market. More than $1,000,000 extra is spent each year to provide ingredients of super quality.

BY ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

AT last America has a scientifically perfect bread. A bread that combines for the first time rare delicacy of flavor with remarkable nutritive and dietetic qualities.

A bread that slices quickly and easily and keeps fresh to the very last slice. A bread, thus, that offers housewives the very advantages they have always sought.

It is a product of the Continental Baking Company, and its name is Wonder Bread.

The story of its development at a cost of six million dollars reads like fiction.

In 1925 Continental officials set out to produce a national bread. A truly perfect bread, worthy to be sold from coast to coast.

To accomplish this a group of bread experts were called together. Every modern aid was placed at their command. They were directed to spare neither effort nor expense to achieve their goal.

First they studied all the popular brands. They noted their advantages—and observed the features that were lacking.

They experimented with flour from all parts of the country. They sought ingredients with maximum dietetic value.

Develop remarkable recipe

At last, after tedious months of effort, they developed a remarkable recipe.

It calls for specially milled short patent flour, made only from the nutritious heart of the wheat berry.

Double the usual milk content is used. And that must be pasteurized.

The sugar tests 99.7% and the salt 99.6% pure. The very highest grade!

But even with this recipe something was lacking. The bread seemed dainty and delicious enough. And yet even then these men were not satisfied.

It was then that they discovered a special method of baking. They would slo-bake this bread. A process designed to form a delicate, crisp, and firm crust. Also to seal in the delicious nut-like flavor of the wheat and prolong the freshness.

Their entire baking experience went into this supreme effort.

A delicate oven adjustment. A notation. SUCCESS!

And thus, Madam, two years ago America's Wonder Bread was created. Thus many months of painstaking labor were finally crowned with success.

Please Make This Amazing Toast Test

Here's a test to try. Take a slice of this slo-baked Wonder Bread and a slice of any ordinary bread. Toast both. Then compare them. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly. The other slice only partially. This test will astonish you. Just try it!

Each loaf same high standard

The development of Wonder Bread has been a mighty problem. But unless the original goodness of that first scientifically perfect loaf could be duplicated millions of times a day, these months and months of tedious effort would be spent in vain.

So six million dollars was spent to put Wonder Bread on your table! New, modern equipment was purchased. The vast sum of $5,094,000 was spent for this purpose alone. Of equal importance are the ingredients of which the loaf is made.

To make every loaf of Wonder Bread up to our original standard, over a million dollars extra must be spent each year for specially milled short patent flour and other extra-quality ingredients which the Wonder Bread recipe demands.

Why it builds health

A careful analysis soon established Wonder Bread as one of the cheapest and most efficient energy foods you can buy.

Every loaf is packed with more than 1100 calories.

It provides, in addition, much necessary protein. Protein, as you know, is the food element that replaces worn-out body tissues.

Also it contains calcium and phosphate, which are so essential to bones and teeth of growing children.

Hence, Madam, Wonder Bread fosters family health amazingly. It offers in correct proportions the very elements needed to promote sturdy bodies and active minds.

As its advantages became known, Wonder Bread has swept to quick success. Women by the millions have been won to it. Many from brands they have favored for years.

So obtain a loaf today at your grocer's. Observe its advantages.

Note how firm and tender it is. How smoothly and easily it slices. And how long it keeps its original freshness. You'll be delighted.

A Dainty Sandwich Guests All Praise

By Alice Adams Proctor

Let me describe for you this week what many women consider one of my most successful sandwiches.

It is selected from my now famous sandwich booklet that many women have found so useful.

I call it my "Topless Sandwich."

Bacon Sandwich, Russian Style

Slices of bread (as many as needed). Toast on one side only. Spread untoasted side with butter. Cover with sliced and uncooked and skinned tomatoes. Arrange three strips of uncooked bacon across each sandwich. Place a thin layer of cheese on top. Sprinkle with paprika. Set in hot baking oven till bacon curls and edges are browned. Serve at once on warm doily, with ripe olives.

These sandwiches may be cut in circles for more dainty service, or the crusts may be left on and the sandwich provide a hearty course.

This, as I told you, is but one of many new recipes I have prepared.

Only this one word of warning. Attempt none of these sandwiches without Wonder Bread. This is highly important.

Wonder Bread, you see, slices easily and firmly. You can cut it delightfully thin. And, of course, its remarkable flavor adds immeasurably to the taste of the sandwich itself.

© 1929, Continental Baking Co.

These 7 Quick Facts Explain Wonder Bread's Success

1. Slo-baked to seal in delicate flavor, to prolong freshness.
2. Toasts quickly to an even golden brown.
3. Rich in vital food elements for growth and energy.
4. Made of specially milled short patent flour (the heart of the wheat berry).
5. Double the usual quantity of milk. Every drop pasteurized.
6. All ingredients tested for quality purity and nutritive value by a staff of sixteen food experts.
7. Delivered to your grocer, ovenfresh, in the morning and afternoon.

Alice Adams Proctor, the Continental Food Authority, is now offering an extremely valuable booklet to her friends. It describes in a vivid, interesting way many novel sandwiches. Also how to serve them and when.

A free complimentary copy will be sent at your request. See coupon.

Always Specify Wonder Bread

IT'S SLO-BAKED

At times, Madam, you may be urged to accept some ordinary bread. Think carefully, please, before you do. Only in the Genuine Wonder Bread do you secure the advantages described in this advertisement.

Mail Today For Absorbing Booklet

tells how to make sandwiches

Mrs. Alice Adams Proctor,
Continental Baking Co.,
1301 Diversey Parkway,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Madam: Please send me FREE your sandwich booklet.

Name.....

Address.....

MRS. BROWN Discovers WONDER BREAD . . . . Described in Pictures

SNAPSHOT ABOVE SHOWS TYPICAL BACK-FENCE SCENE. Women who try Wonder Bread just can't keep the good news to themselves. Here's one neighbor telling Mrs. Brown that any one who buys ordinary bread when Wonder Bread is available is fooling herself. You'll say the same thing.

HERE'S MRS. BROWN AT HER GROCER'S. Does he approve of Wonder? Just look at the expression on his face as he tells Mrs. Brown how Wonder Bread comes to his store fresh every morning and afternoon. Perhaps that's one reason why so many women now refuse to buy ordinary brands.

JUST LOOK AT THESE HAPPY FACES! Mr. Brown is pretty particular about his toast. But one look at him shows there's no complaint this time. Wonder Bread, you see, slices nice and thin. And the slo-baking we give it makes it toast more evenly than any other bread you can buy. The toast test shown in the oval above proves Wonder the finest bread you can buy.

LOOK LIKE JACK DEMPSEY? No, it's just Mr. Brown again, showing his little son how Wonder Bread will make him big and strong. This slo-baked bread is packed with vital food elements for growth and energy. It contains calcium, and phosphates, too, to harden teeth and strengthen growing bones.

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

MARCH 31, 1929.

We Go Whimsically Into Reverse Gear This Spring

Raised Waistlines, Basque-like Bodices, and Trimming in the Back Revive the 1880 Mode.

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Sisters, let us turn our backs upon the world. If we don't we may lose any reputation we have earned for being well dressed women. For it is upon the backs of our gowns that the master minds of Paris have been busy. From this view depends, therefore, much of the chic of the new spring mode.

These master minds of Paris have been leading up to this state for a long time. All that has preceded us is, however, but a gentle preliminary, for today everything from those startling bathing suits with their décolletté backs to the most stately evening gown or wrap has gone in reverse.

Just to give a few examples. First, there is one of the smart evening coats, which are more in vogue than ever before. It is in pink taffeta, and it reaches almost to the knee. Collarless is this model, but in the back there is a commodious bow of self material attached to the neck line and dipping its streamers half way down the garment. Next, here is a separate coat of cashmere for daytime wear. It is made straight, and its severity of cut is broken only by the back, for here a cape ripples to the waist line. Last, we find evening gowns—all manner of evening gowns and all diversified by some ingenious manipulation of this reversed trimming. One has a cape curving down in the same line with the flounce of the skirt. Another has a deep V set off in the back with revers. Still others use these same profound V's with a cluster of flowers or with a trailing bow. Not a few drape the décolletage in the fashion with which we are already so familiar.

It goes without saying that the evening costumes of this spring are in the vanguard of our movement to the rear. They are, in fact, going far to the rear—chronologically as well as geographically—1880, to be precise!

Now, if you will go back to the costumes of that exceedingly ladylike period—that period before we all sighed nonchalantly: "Girls will be boys"—you will see that they granted a great deal of femininity to the back. The front of the basque was quite severe and the front of the skirt enjoyed no especially neurasthenic symptoms. But when the wearer walked away from your house—O la, la, la! Flat with her tiny waist and her bustle and her full dipping skirt—O yes, you could have run a perfectly good cake railroad over this up and down expanse.

The evening gown today is the doughtiest standard-bearer of the 1880 mode, but there are various minor charities involved. The fact of it is the most electrifying trend in today's collection is a definite sympathy with that costume period when "The Mikado" was first heard, when Ibsen's "The Doll House" startled a stagnant world, and when William Dean Howell's latest novel created an inevitable stir.

Nor is our sympathy with this period always veiled. By no means. Most daringly articulate of all the novelties are the basques which Cheruit introduced—those basques that button down the front exactly in the way our mothers and grandmothers affected. Another frank declaration of affinity is found in the fitted shoulder capes which are today such a feature of the mode. (Don't you remember how the fur cape of that day molded the figure and just touched the waist line?) And in the raised waist line, which is one of the outstanding features of a changed fashion, we identify ourselves again quite boldly with the vanished '80s.

Pleasant curves ahead — this is the message of the imported chiffon afternoon model in fashionable green and yellow shown at the left. The fine tucking, that is such a dominant note of the mode, is employed in sloping and curving lines of great charm.

Next, the classic ensemble of small printed silk crepe frock and monotone woolen coat exploits a scalloped bolero on both frock and coat.

Third, a sophisticated coat model from Lenief occurs in light blue basket weave cloth and demonstrates again the magic of the curving line.

Last, the vogue of lace is witnessed in a light blue lace touched with narrow gold braid. Fine tucking and the bolero are again emphasized.

CENTER PANEL.—That we are getting in Dutch, more so than ever, in our millinery may be gathered from the charming model in two tones of blue felt designed by Le Monnier. That even our bags have not resisted the yellow peril is evident from the narrow bands of orange decorating an envelope bag of natural pigskin. Observe the unusual shape of this. New ways of setting semi precious stones in silver are illustrated next, and last we find gloves worked out in two tones of tan.

This raised waist line retains as its chief confederate the molded hips of the winter vogue, and it calls to action numerous details of trimming. The inset belt at the normal zoning accompanied by another belt below; the bolero mounting in the front and dipping low in the back; seams, strappings, and tucks curving upward over the hips; shirrings that function either at the front or back—all these are implicated in today's elevation of the waist line. But, though many devices are employed to stage the normal waist, one mentions first of all tucks and shirrings.

These are, in fact, the prime minister of a waist elevated to its old throne. Multiple fine tucks—these are such a feature of the new mode that it is no wonder a New York dressmaker seated near me at one of the formal spring openings sighed, "What profit is there for me in frocks like that? Can you imagine all the time it will take to do all those fine tucks by hand?"

Several of our models sketched here indicate the glee with which our French mentors have launched on the seas of tucking. Let us start with the dance frock at the extreme right, one which points to the position occupied by lace in the new dynasty of clothes. This one is in a lovely tone of pale blue, and interest focuses on the high waist line contributed both by bolero and tiny hand tucks. Observe that in the back the tucked section forms the source of a plaited drapery which looks for all the world like a peacock's spreading tail. Incidentally, another proof that the back trimming is all important.

This model is finished with very narrow gold braid, a fact that causes one to remark upon the amount of braid that is being used this spring on models of every type. Tailored cloth frocks for street wear are especially eloquent in demonstrating the vogue of braid. These are set off with this trimming in every mood, and frequently it is applied in the step formation—those same graduated effects that are carried out in tucks and appliques, in seams and bands.

A different treatment of the ubiquitous tuck is illustrated in our sketch at the left. This is an afternoon gown, which dedicates all its skill in proving three things. One is the overwhelming authority of the printed fabric; a second is the sustained vogue of the asymmetric effect, and a third is the deep impression upon the mode made by lines that curve upward over the molded hips.

The material chosen is a chiffon in those two tones of supreme chic—yellow and green. Fine hand tucks encircle the shoulders diagonally and inspire at the left side a scarf which does most of its work in the back. It will be noted that on this side the sleeve is inset, while on the other it is cut in one with the bodice. The sloping tucks of the neck line are repeated at the waist, and these inspire a sash corresponding with the scarf. Before dismissing this frock note the manner in which the skirt wraps around in front to identify itself with the movement of the curving tucks over those fitted hips.

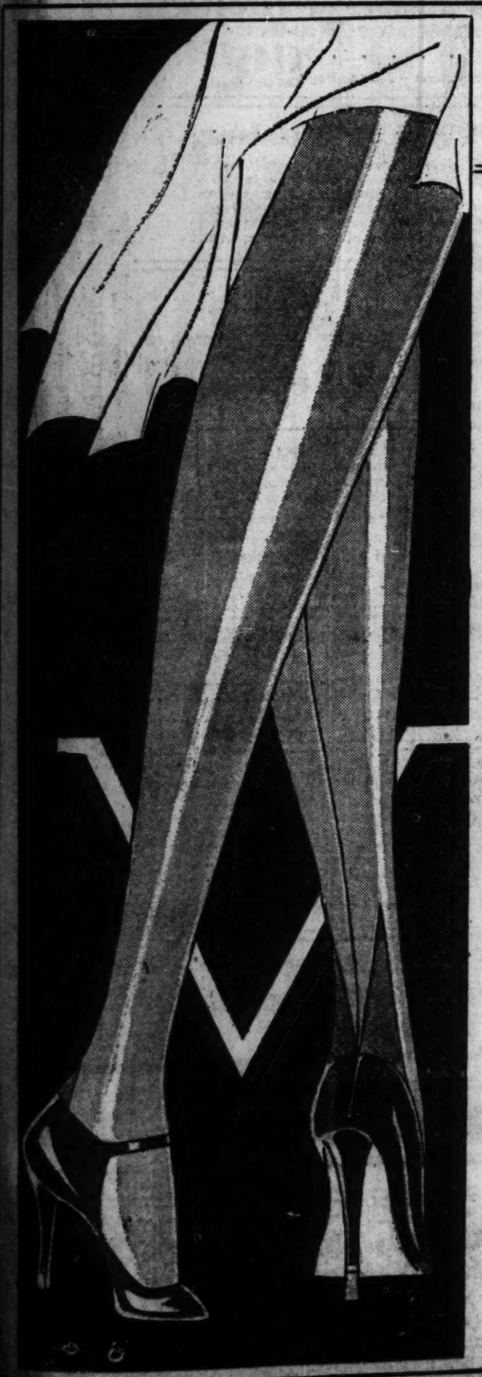
That there are pleasant curves ahead—this is the message of many of our spring clothes. Not only do tucks and seams round their gracious semi-circles, but also do we find printed fabrics responding to the magic of the wavy line. Scalloped edges are much in the fashion picture, and frequently inset girdles and yokes follow a wavelike movement.

Illustrative of this spirit is our third model from the left—one of the new sports-street coats which are just as much at home in the Ritz as they are at the country club. A word about the color of these new coats and ensembles. The tweeds, the basket weaves, the various novelty woolens, have taken on such tints as never were. Look at a window of the new tweed costumes, for example. Marvelous blues and violets, greens mixed with yellow, yellow tinctured with green—why, the window looks exactly like a tray of French pastry! So much, indeed, is today's garb of this genre dependent upon color that one finds difficulty in approximating the present day mood by a mere black and white reproduction.

However, there are a few new tricks of cut which are to be observed in this smart French model, designed by

[Continued on page eleven.]

OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.



Phone Orders Taken While Quantities Last

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Monday at 9 A. M.—A Sensational Selling of 43,185 Pairs Nationally Famous

Gordon V-Line Hosiery

Full-Fashioned, All Silk-to-the-Top Chiffon or Service Hose

The New SKIN-TONE SHADES

For the Fair Skinned Woman
"Champagne" to match her natural coloring; Noon for tone; "Fair Tan" to match her sun tan, and Circe for evening.

For Medium Complexions
Rachelle, Soudan, and Blush Tan.

For the Brunette
Ormond, Coronado, Pandora, Clytie.

And 4 New Sun Tan Tones
are Alamo Tan, Sonora (both golden), Pocahontas (coppery), and Ramona for those with sun tan of brilliant complexions.

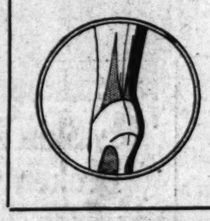
And Other Popular Shades
Graphite, Meteor, Flesh, Moonlight, Dianne, Beige D'Or, Daphne, Cinderella, Etc.

(Substandards)

When Perfect Would Sell for Nearly Double

Exclusive shops the country over sell perfect Gordon V-Line Hosiery at nearly double the sale price of the irregulars of this famous hose. A golden opportunity awaits every fashion-wise woman to secure several pairs at **$1.38** per pair and exercise the utmost in economy.

Gordon V-Line Hosiery Is Practical for Any Occasion



The Famous V-Line Heel That an Artist Designed

Created to give a slenderizing effect to feminine ankles. Your choice lies between:

Chiffon to top with self colored heel!
Chiffon to top with contrasting heel!
Silk to top Service with self colored heel!

Extra Salespeople—
Extra Floor Space—
Mail and
Phone Orders Taken
While Quantities Last

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Paris Gives Us Simple Spring Frocks that Will Stand a Lot of Wearing

By Bettina Bedwell

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.] Everything you wear this spring must stand on its own chic. That is, each dress, coat or detail shall have an independent and individual cachet. While the ensemble idea is still supreme, neither dress nor coat can be smart together unless each is fashionable by itself. Something like a marriage, this. Both parties have to make a good showing separately as well as together.

You will not see any of those bare little frocks of yesteryear, the kind that cried aloud for a coat to cover them up in order to have anything even remotely resembling personality or charm. The simplest dress, all by its lonesome, is going to have a youthful allure, a daintiness, and an air. The coat, jacket and cape, which at times make ensembles with such dresses, will do no more than add to their chic. They will not be expected, nor able, to make it.

Simplicity, as all of us have learned takes a lot of wearing. But the nice side to this is, it will also stand a lot of wearing. The great danger of the simple frock is its tendency to be dumb when it is worn without a wrap. It is this fault that Paris has done her ultimate darndest to overcome. Paris has, at the same time, turned that difficult trick of making the frock simple, and given it cut and details that make it both interesting and wearable.

Here are some of the changes that have increased the separate chic of the simple dress. The first, and probably the most significant is the doing away with the plain, unadulterated two piece jumper dress. If you have such a frock in your clothes closet, it is a very good idea to give it some outside charm such as novel costume jewelry one of the new bright colored scarfs, a new belt, or lingerie collars and cuffs. Or, better yet, give it away. Much smarter and more interesting is the simple one piece frock with the kind of cut that says louder than words that it came from an expert cutter, and details or accessories that play up its individuality without being conspicuous by themselves.

The second change of the simple frock is in its lines. The really fashionable dress this spring will be longer. Its waistline will be either actually higher, or indicated at a higher point. Every piece in the smart dress will be important and there will be no more cutting up a lot of little pieces and sewing them together to give an air of false and stupid complication. Fewer and more significant pieces to each gown is the idea.

Our ideas of fit will be changed. The dress will not be so tight, as to waist or as to skirt, but its fit will more nearly approach the sublime lines of the human body. Your frock should flow over your shoulders, and from there to the hemline—it should not be pinched or cramped to what we used to call fit, anywhere. This new kind of fitting does more than any other single thing to give the simple frock the best of all personalities—your own.

The single frock will be colorful. Don't worry about it matching your coat. Dark, deep red, lovely yellowish-greens of nature's springtime, nasturtium yellows, oranges and reds, blues that are bright or pastel are some of the shades that will make simple frocks, this spring. Biege, gray, navy, black, and warm brown will be staple, durable dress colors.

A new idea in the practical frock for spring in Paris is the tailored dress of heavy silk. Much prettier, much more fashionable, and much more feminine, my dears, than the dress of mannish woolen. Two new silks that are being used for such frocks are silk gabardine and silk piqué. These materials have all of the weight of woolen and a beautiful draping quality and sheen that is infinitely more attractive. They wear well. They can stand the gaff.

Such a dress is shown in our first sketch. It is made of a deep mulberry red silk gabardine. This dress is one piece, and crossed over in front, with regular coat lapels and collar. The skirt is wrapped over and cut circular in front. There is a wide belt which stresses a rather high waistline, this belt being of self-colored suede with a suede covered square buckle.

On the lapel is worn a flower that is half mulberry, half white. There is a vestee of white piqué, and the proper gloves to wear with such a frock are white suede. The small hat is of mulberry red felt with a small silver pin as its only trimming. This model is from Germaine Lecomte.

On the opposite side of our illustration is another type of tailored frock, this one from Worth. It is made of mixed green and white silk, very heavy and with a smart dull surface. The skirt and blouse are in one piece, the lower half of the former being box plaited from the knees except at the left side, where the plaiting begins at the hipline.

The asymetrical neckline and the sleeves of this model are trimmed with white collar and cuffs, having plaited ruffles for trimming. These washable details are extremely important to the simple tailored frock that comes from Paris. Four straight bands of self-material have tab ends that form the fastening at the left side front. Worth tells me that he is not using diagonal bands as trimming any more. He thinks that fashion has been biased altogether too much of late, and this also is an important feature of many spring styles.

The second figure in our sketch illustrates a dressmakery simple frock that is of a type both smart and useful. It can be worn from dawn until darkness with continuous chic. Germaine Lecomte, who designed this dress, made it of orangy nasturtium crêpe which is both supple and heavy. The skirt and waist are cut in one piece, and the skirt has a half tunic which is attached only at the waistline, cut in one piece with the bias band that descends from under the left arm to tie on the right hip with double bows of self-material. These bows also hold the skirt tunic fast.

There is a small narrow scarf collar which is thrown around the neck, and which gives it a lot of grace and personality. Beige suede slip-on gloves, beige stockings, and an orange and beige hat are the correct accessories.

Our third figure shows a Chanel frock which is supremely smart, and which is also "Everywoman's" dress. This creator, who first gave us the two piece jumper dress, makes this frock in one piece, and of beige crêpe marocain. The blouse is plain, not too closely fitted, and trimmed with ruffles in self-material, diminishing in size from neckline and wrists. Small bows top the neck ruffle and tie the cuffs.

The skirt is finely plaited, and at the top is a plaited peplum attached to a narrow self-material belt. At the right of the skirt are three ruffles, each a little narrower than the one above, a smart eccentricity that gives a great deal of personal chic to the entire dress.

Silk gabardine is the fabric selected by Germaine Lecomte for this mulberry red tailored frock shown at the extreme left.

The dressmakery dress is one of the conspicuous features of the Spring mode. A model from Germaine Lecomte is sketched next.

Third, a novel version of the frock with plaited skirt is given in this Chanel model of beige crepe marocain.

Mixed green and white silk makes the tailored frock from Worth, trimmed with white collar and cuffs (sketched last).

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SHOULDER and waistline bows slipped through slashed openings lend unusual interest to this charmingly simple model, pattern No. 3032, showing a decidedly feminine influence. Nothing could be easier to make, for the long waisted bodice is in two pieces, with just underarm and shoulder seams to stitch together. The neck is cut in a becoming round outline, and the left shoulder is left open, a small perforation showing how far, and finished with narrow faced and extension hems, with the tiniest snaps sewed on at three-quarter inch intervals for closing. This will make the dress much easier to get into and out of. Be sure to set the snaps on the front shoulder, where the faced hem is, well in from the edge so that they won't show when the dress is fastened.

The sleeve pattern is for a full length one, but is perforated for a shorter length. The long sleeve is gathered at the wrist and set into a narrow, fitted band. By leaving the sleeves out entirely and binding the armholes, you could make a pretty evening dress, using chiffon, georgette, or taffeta.

The skirt is cut in two pieces, is straight and gathered around the upper edge. It will look well to set this on to the bodice with a narrow piping. Around the bottom the skirt can be finished with a three inch hem or can be picoted, depending a good deal on the material used, as well as when the dress is to be worn. Georgette crêpe, flat silk crêpe, crêpe Roma, crêpe Elizabeth, crêpe satin, wool crêpe, and Canton-faille crêpe are among the smart and suitable materials for its development. For size 36 the dress at the bottom measures about two and one-quarter yards.

Pattern No. 2596 is an attractive design for a school dress for the little sub-deb who delights in wearing sophisticated styles. It is quite different from the usual dress for classroom wear, yet is simple and smart. The slightly bloused bodice with the Peter Pan collar is tucked across the front shoulders. This is becoming to young and old, as well as to slight or full figures.

The two piece skirt, circular of course, is pressed into an inverted plait at the center front, and stitched down from the top part way. The sleeves are full length and close fitting and finished at the wrists with turned back cuffs, using the same material that the collar is made of.

Be careful in pinning the sleeve seam together to see that the fold down the outside of the sleeve is perfectly smooth—no indication of a twist. Lay the sleeve down on a lap board or table, with the under seam away from you. Still allowing the under half of the sleeve to stay flat on the board, bring the outside seam edge over to meet the under, pinning it together from the top to the notch indicating where the slight fullness is to be. Then pin from the notch below the fullness to the wrist, always watching the outside fold, and shifting the upper seam ever so little towards the top or bottom, as the case may require.

No sleeve will set well if there is the slightest tendency to a twist in this fold. The slight fullness which comes at the elbow should be put in with the smallest possible running stitches, and the fullness so evenly distributed that it won't show when pressed. It simply makes a pocket for the elbow.

Wool crêpe in navy blue, sheer sweed in tan tones, any of the novelty woolens or challis are suitable for this sort of a dress.

Pattern No. 2576 is for the smartest kind of a coat dress and should be becoming to most women. It has an unusual neckline, finished with a rolled collar that is really captivating. The smart side closing with the decorative buttons makes it equally attractive for the woman who has a mature figure. An inset pocket below the waistline, on the right side, adds to its chic, while the close fitting sleeves with the pretty cuffs finish perfectly. The belt may be made of the dress material, or suede or fancy kid may be worn.

Be sure in fitting the dress that you keep the bastings marking the center front of each front section exactly where they belong.

Patterned wool jersey with faille silk crêpe contrasting, lustrous black crêpe satin with flesh pink satin crêpe collar and cuffs, piped in black crêpe, mauve brown Canton-faille crêpe, sheer tweed in orchid tones, navy blue wool crêpe, and black jersey with tan silk crêpe collar and cuffs are suggestions for materials.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

2576—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 3 yards of binding.

3032—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with 3½ yards of 3 inch wide ribbon.

2596—Girl's dress. Sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¼ yard of 36 inch contrasting and 1½ yards of binding.

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Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

From Five Cents a Week.

When I lived in the bayou country in Louisiana, a fisherman's daughter showed me her trousseau, a really lovely outfit. Because I knew of their extreme poverty, I was surprised.

"I have been working on these things ever since I started keeping house for father, ten years ago," she said. "We had always used five cents worth of salt a week, but I have cooked our food in water from the salty bayou and used the salt money to buy the materials." G. B.

Use for Old Clothes.

My pet economy is to save all my dresses, summer and winter, after they have served my purpose, and divide them between two girl friends I have who are married. One has a boy, 4, and the other a girl, 3.

All serges, etc., go to the one with the boy, and silks, etc., to the one with the girl, and I wish you could see the tailored suits and lovely dresses made from these things.

This gives me great happiness. B. K.

Writes for Free Booklets.

My pet economy is answering advertisements. When I find an advertisement for a free booklet or free information concerning interesting subjects I usually answer it. In this way I have obtained much educational material from rubber companies, meat packing houses, canning factories, etc., which I use in teaching my pupils, as I am an elementary teacher. They also send many pictures and illustrations.

This is how I add variety and pleasure to teaching. T. S.

Thrifty with the Soap.

My husband has a pet economy which has always been a source of secret amusement to me. He has a "million dollar taste" and indulges in luxuries whenever he can, but the acme of his economy is this:

Whenever his bar of soap is used down to a mere sliver he always takes the sliver, pastes it on top of a new bar, and uses it up. No matter how many times it falls off in the meantime he always patiently pastes it back on until it is soaped on to the new bar.

Very amusing to me, but he always inquires, "Now, isn't that economy?" And you should see how virtuous he looks when he asks it. T. S.

Linings of Envelopes.

My pet economy is saving the colored linings from envelopes. I have found a good many ways for adding artistic touches to my home by using them. I have made several lamp shades, cutting the linings in different shapes and sizes, and also have covered plain or colored glass dishes, vases, ash trays, etc.

These pieces make nice bridge prizes at very little expense. E. B.

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

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The porcelain Sani-Tray slides out—for easy cleaning! Range finished in beautiful gray and white full porcelain enamel. Porcelain oven linings. Has oven heat control to measure the heat and simplify baking! Handy service drawer, top lighter, simmering burner. Delivered, connected free (Chicago Gas Users Only). Specially priced at **$80.50**

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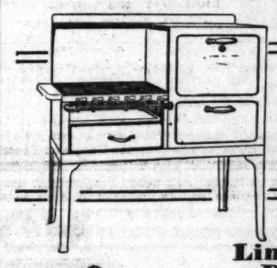

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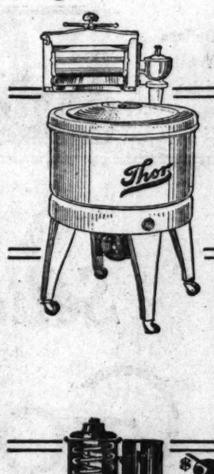

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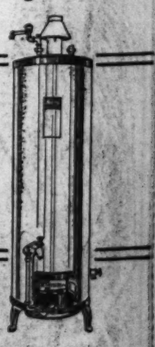
Automatic Hot Water Service for Spring Cleaning!

All the hot water you want—at the turn of a faucet! Heater works *automatically*—turns *itself* on and off—keeps a continuous supply of hot water always on tap. For the first time, this heater shown, at . . . (*Small additional carrying charge for deferred payments*) **$79.50**



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Hot water in a jiffy with this sturdily constructed tank water heater! Has 25 ft. double copper coil. (5% off for cash)

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Ice Made With Heat!

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Names

Have You Ever Stopped to Won
What Agnes, Lil
or Helen Signif
They Denote Ce
Attributes Whic
Startle Their Ou

A MOTHER would like the name of Adah on born, to do honor t aunt. However, she to know something of its o name, not the baby's], befor definitely.

Adah is an old biblical original being the wife of The word means "ornan German adaptation of it is

The request suggests an a trail other names to their reveal their meaning, s form of history affects us or less.

From accumulated data the phrase about man's i rights loses force in the fa who came away from the first bearing the burden of Flower." However, we mu ourselves today not to the appellations that have i otherwise useful citizens, but with sturdier background. course, we can only draw the alphabet, since volumes required to treat the sub wise.

Adelina can be traced t German origin with "nobl subscribed as its meaning. the French form.

Agatha, meaning the goo the Greek.

Agnes should cultivate a g retiring disposition, since th literal translation is "lamb" first applied to one of the ea tian martyrs, so it takes on distinction of being "the tr innocence."

Alice is a contraction of th form of Adelaide. Alicia ca through the fashion of I names in our tongue. Ali Italian corruption. Elsie this group through a lisp pronunciation of Alicia. And man Ilsa is a contraction of

Althea is a Greek word wholesome.

Amy means the same both derived from the Latin The French converted it but let the meaning stan

Anita is Spanish for An sentiment is benefactress.

Anita, Nan, Nancy are pe tives of Anne or Anna.

Arabella—Bella—Belle bear tionable sentiment "I declare recorder says whether it is war she declares is the lad ness.

Atalie is from the Hebrew and means childlike, dainty.

From the Greek.

Barbara is the feminine of

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Names and Their Meaning

by Doris Blake

Brz. U. S. Pat. Off

Have You Ever Stopped to Wonder What Agnes, Lillian, or Helen Signify? They Denote Certain Attributes Which May Startle Their Owners

A MOTHER would like to bestow the name of Adah on her firstborn, to do honor to a great aunt. However, she would like to know something of its origin [the name, not the baby's], before deciding definitely.

Adah is an old biblical name; the original being the wife of Lamech. The word means "ornament." A German adaptation of it is "Adda."

The request suggests an attempt to recall other names to their origin and to reveal their meaning, since such a term of history affects us all, more or less.

From accumulated data on names the phrase about man's inalienable rights loses force in the face of one who came away from the baptismal font bearing the burden of "Artificial Flower." However, we must confine ourselves today not to the ludicrous appellations that have intimidated otherwise useful citizens, but to names with sturdier background. And, of course, we can only draw lightly on the alphabet, since volumes would be required to treat the subject otherwise.

Adelina can be traced to ancient German origin with "noble cheer" ascribed as its meaning. Adele is the French form.

Agatha, meaning the good, is from the Greek.

Agnes should cultivate a gentle and shrinking disposition, since the name's literal translation is "lamb" and was first applied to one of the early Christian martyrs, so it takes on the added distinction of being "the triumph of innocence."

Alice is a contraction of the original form of Adelaide. Alicia came about through the fashion of Latinizing names in our tongue. Alisa is an Italian corruption. Elsie works into this group through a lisping child's pronunciation of Alicia. And the German Ilsa is a contraction of our Elsie.

Althea is a Greek word meaning wholesome.

Amy means the same as Mabel, both derived from the Latin, "I love." The French converted it into Aimee, but let the meaning stand.

Anita is Spanish for Anna. The sentiment is benefactress.

Anita, Nan, Nancy are pet derivatives of Anne or Anna.

Arabella—Bella—Belle bear the questionable sentiment "I declare." The wonder says whether it is love or war she declares is the lady's business.

Athalie is from the Hebrew Athlaia and means childlike, dainty.

From the Greek.

Barbara is the feminine of a Greek word meaning stranger. Bab and Babette are pet derivatives.

Beatrice is "the luck bringer." Bea and Trixie are popular abbreviations.

A mother hoping for marriage for her daughter should call her Beulah, for the name signifies marriage, and the sentiment is amplified by "happy union."

Caroline is the female of Charles, original "Charal," the term for man in old German. Caroline means "man-woman." Carol and Carlotta are other interpretations of the name.

Catherine, spelled with C or K, means purity, while the white water lily as its emblem. Caterina is Spanish and Italian. Kate, Kitty, Katrine are popular Scotch and Irish abbreviations.

Celia was a Roman family name, from which the Irish adopted Sile, or Sheelah, the French Celine, and the English Selina.

Constance means constancy, the blue hyacinth is its emblem, true love its sentiment.

Cora and Corinne are derived from the Greek word Kore, meaning maiden. The Greek poetess, Cora, immortalized the name.

Cordelia, one of the oldest Irish names, means "fine woman."

Diana is the contraction of two Latin words, Diva and Jena, the first meaning goddess, the second being a proper name.

Dolores, a Spanish name, means sorrow. Lola and Lolita are diminutives.

Dorothy, Doris, Dora, Dorinda, Dolly, should have "cheerful dispositions" to wear their names becomingly.

Elizabeth, with variants of Eliza, Lisa, Lizzy, Elizabetta, Betty, Letsy, bear the dignity of "God's worshippers."

Esther, Hester, Estelle, and Hetty have the same root and meaning—star.

Ethels should be capable of noble speech.

Felicia means happy, the name derived from Felix, and Phelim of the Irish.

Genevieve is French-German, meaning friend of peace.

Helen, after the daughter of Jupiter and Leda, and known as having the face that launched a thousand ships, leaves the tradition of great beauty to her namesakes to live up to.

Imogene Means "Great."

Imogene stands for great and is relative to Emma and the German names commencing with "Irm." Irene is Greek for peace. Iris, an English name adopted from Greek mythology, is a flower name. Isidora is ancient German meaning strong gift.

Jane—Identical with French Joan and Jeanne, the German and Latin Johanna, the Russian Jan, and Scotch Jean, means "spiritual beauty," with cherry blossoms as the emblem.

Judith, correctly spelled Jehudith, is a racial name, meaning Jewess.

Julia, Juliana, and Juliet have simplicity for sentiment and the Burgundy rose for emblem.

Lina is Italian; she was goddess of flax, and Eleanor is an elaboration of Lina. Leonora is an English interpretation; Eileen, Irish, and Lenka, Slavonic.

Lili, Lillian, and Lila are simply variations of the flower, lily. Leila is a Moorish adaptation; Lilia, Scotch, and Sighile, an Irish form.

Loretta, a pet name for Laura, is derived from the Italian shrine of Loretta, the Santa Casa, or holy house.

Lucy is derived from a Latin word meaning light. Lucia is the original Latin form; Lucinda is English.

Marcella comes from the war god, Mars. Marcia and Cella are abbreviations.

Mary is Hebrew for the Greek name. Miriam, variously translated rebellion or full of bitterness, the exact meaning remaining in dispute. Modern authorities translate Mary the exalted one.

Margaret, with many diminutives—Maggie and May, and Peg, Margot, Meta, Madge, Rita and Greta, signifies child of light, with orange flowers as emblem. Marjorie is a synonym.

Martha is an old Hebrew name, signifying lady. Maud and Matilda are of English-Norman extraction. Mignon, meaning pretty one, is French. Mildred is an ancient name early adopted into Denmark and Britain. Millicent is old Teuton, meaning strength for work. Milly is its diminutive. Melisanda is the French adaptation.

Paula and Pauline.

Paula means little one. Pauline is its diminutive. Forget-me-not is the emblem.

Phoebe, original goddess of the moon, means shining light. Phyllis is Greek for green leaf. The almond blossom is its emblem. Prudence is a Puritan name, self-explanatory.

Rachel is a Jewish name. Rebecca means fair to look upon. Regina means queen.

Robina and Roberta have bright fame promised in their names. Rose is English for Rosa, Latin name for the flower. Rosalind, Rosita, Rosina, Rosalie, and Rosamond are popular alternatives of Rose.

Rowena was a beautiful Saxon princess. Ruth, from Reuth, is Hebrew for beauty.

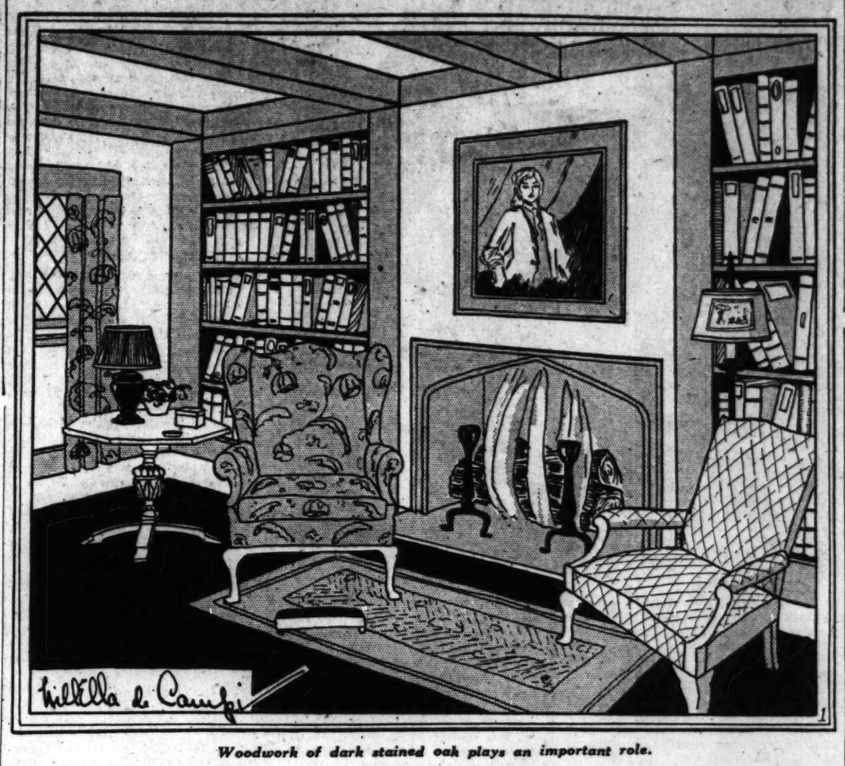
Sidonie is Hebrew, meaning huntress. Sylvia means living in the woods.

Susan comes from a Hebrew word, meaning lily. Susanna is the correct version of the name. English alternatives are Susan, Sukey, and Sue, while the French have Susanne, Suzette, and Suzon.

Valerie and Valeska are of like origin, meaning a doer of things. Valeska is Polish for Valerie. Vera is a Slav name, meaning faith. The name Viola appears in Sanscrit and is taken from the flower which stands for modesty.

Living Room in English Manner

The Home Harmonious



Woodwork of dark stained oak plays an important role.

There Is Something Substantial and Comfortable About This Style of Decoration That Is Soul-Satisfying

By WillElla de Campi.

THE early English style, well suited to either large country houses or small brick ones combined with half timber, is greatly favored by American home makers. In appearance these houses are substantial and homelike, and tradition makes them dear to many of us.

When it comes to the interior of the house architectural features play an important part. Exposed beams, oak paneling, or rough plaster walls, stone mantels, casement windows, all are characteristic of this period. If expenses and circumstances will not allow paneling the woodwork at least should be of oak, stained dark and waxed to give an antique finish. Even in an apartment where the architectural details are of no particular style an English feeling may be achieved through the selection of the proper furnishings, decorations, and accessories.

Today's illustration shows the fireplace end of a delightful English living room. The woodwork, including the beams between which the recessed book shelves have been built; the lintels above the casement windows, and the ceiling beams are oak, stained dark and waxed. The plaster walls are light parchment color.

Overdraperies are of heavy linen in a beautifully colored Jacobean design, on a rich tobacco brown ground. There are no glass curtains or shades, but the draperies are on cords, so that they may be drawn at night in a pleasant decorative way.

At one side of the fireplace is a comfortable wing chair, upholstered in the drapery linen. An Elizabethan oak table beside it holds an ox blood pottery lamp with a parchment colored silk shade, as well as a bowl of flowers and smoking accessories. At the other side of the fireplace is a simple chair, which fits in well with this type of furnishing. It is upholstered in old blue mohair. The iron lamp beside it has a parchment shade decorated with a hunting print. Andirons are of wrought iron. A lovely old portrait is nicely proportioned to the space above the stone mantel.

Against the wall directly opposite the fireplace is a large, deep seated Chesterfield, upholstered in ox blood wool damask. There are extra cushions of the drapery linen. Small oak tables, with sturdy understrappings, are placed at each end. These hold a pair of old brass candlesticks, which have been wired and fitted with parchment shades. A low, three legged oak stool, holding a brass smoking set, stands in front of the Chesterfield. Side lights repeat the note of old brass.

Between two windows, against the wall at one end of the room, is a splendid Elizabethan refectory table. A decorative wrought iron candlestick, with beeswax candles stands on this table. Near each end of the table is a chair with oak carved frame, upholstered in strié velvet.

A plain deep brown chenille rug almost completely covers the floor. This is relieved by two small orientals, repeating the colors in the room and placed before the fireplace and Chesterfield. A large oriental, though it might be preferable, would be much more expensive.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

A Gypsy's Trick.

Some ten years ago, while attending a state fair, I called at the tent of a gypsy fortune teller. After telling me the usual line of love-business bunk and prophesying that I would be killed by a kick from a horse in 1920 she asked to see my handkerchief and a five dollar bill, explaining she wished to work a lucky charm for me.

Placing the folded bill in the center of the handkerchief, she bade me watch her closely as she rolled the handkerchief up and tied seven knots in it to protect the inclosed bill, returned it to me with some hoodoo-breaking words and gestures and instructions to take it home, placing it in my pillow, make a wish, and sleep on it three nights before opening it, and my wish would be granted.

The third night I dreamed the old gypsy was laughing as she added my five-spot to her roll. Awakening, I hastened to get the handkerchief from my pillow, untie the knots, and look for my bill.

The dream must have come true; the bill was gone. However, I still have to be kicked by that horse.

W. J. L.

Recalled It.

One morning several weeks after I had returned home from the university, I received an unitemized bill for 60 cents from the college druggist I always patronized, but with whom I had never before run an account. When the statement came I couldn't for the world think of anything I had bought and charged there, especially anything as cheap as 60 cents.

A few nights later I dreamed I was answering the doorbell after hours at my sorority house, and that the same druggist held out to me through the open door a package containing a bottle of gingerale and two sandwiches.

I gave him a five dollar bill and he said, "I haven't the change with me; you can pay me when you come into the store."

I woke up in the morning recalling that my dream was an accurate picture of the whole affair. You may be sure the druggist got his 60 cents in the next mail.

E. P.

The Missing Words.

I had just secured a position as stenographer. My employer had given me considerable dictation, and in transcribing my notes I hit a snag. I could not get two words which happened to be very important. The more I pondered over my outlines, the more blurred they seemed to get.

In my sleep that night the words "gauge glass" seemed to be before me constantly, and when I awoke I could not understand such a dream. Finally I came to the realization that these were the missing words. C. F.

MONDAY—PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

3260 Beautifully Styled Spring COATS

Thousands of Spring Coats, Arrived Too Late for Easter Selling, Offered Tomorrow in This Monster Value-Event!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

on our 2nd FLOOR

The Entire Stocks of 6 Leading Coat Makers Purchased For Cash at About Half Regular Price

Use Direct "L" Entrance From State-Van Buren Platform

Sale on Our 2nd. Floor

These Coats Are Worth $25—$35 and $45!

This is one of our greatest coat events held in several years. Women who attend this sale will think about it for weeks afterward. Because these coats could not be shipped before Easter we are offering them to you tomorrow at practically clearance prices! Just imagine buying a stunning fashion-right spring coat now—at the very beginning of the season—for the amazingly low price of $15!

Among the Materials You Will Find Lustrous Broadcloths — Soft Kashas — Poiret Sheen — Bengalines — Satins — Failles — Moires—Camel's Hair—Tweeds

FURRED AND FURLESS MODELS; FURS INCLUDE NATURAL AND BEIGE SQUIRREL, MOLE, ERMINETTE (CONEY); MONKEY FUR (GOAT), VICUNA FOX (SHEEP), BROADTAIL (LAMB). ALSO PLAIN TAILORED MODELS, SMARTLY CUT AND STITCHED.

Dress and Sport Coats

Many smart versions of the cape vogue—half capes, petal capes, scalloped capes, fur bordered capes; the new princess coat, gracefully flared; throw scarfs; paquins; off-the-shoulder fur collar; swagger sports types with Johnny or high mushroom collars.

Every Wanted Spring Shade

BLACK GRAY SUNTAN MIDDY BLUE

These are four outstanding colors, and you'll find many other new shades—all in a wonderful variety of styles.

$15

2nd Floor North

Shop Our Windows Sunday!

Spend a profitable hour TODAY—it will give you an idea of what to expect TOMORROW—then come in and Buy!

NOTE PARTICULARLY
The superb tailoring of these coats and the high-grade lining.

SIZES FOR ALL: Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44; Stouts', 46 to 52

See Our Page Ad of Rare Values on Another Page in This Section

Beauty Begins in the Cradle

The Wise Mother, Nowadays, Can Take an Ugly Duckling and Turn It Into a Swan and Think Nothing of It

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—"I look at those young girls over there and think of their ninety to nine chances of being beauties to our nine to ninety in the old days.

"Just look at those children," the speaker continued. "There isn't one of them but has a chance to be something in a decorative way—chic or striking, charming, pretty, beautiful. And every one of them in full possession of the beauty 'staples.'"

The "children" ranged from 13 to 16. The "staples"—and a good word for them, too—were good complexions, good hair, good teeth, fine posture and good feet.

"When I was a youngster," the woman continued ruefully, "shoes were bought in family lots. We scrambled for sizes. I don't recall aches and pains as I crammed my feet into them then. When you're young a new possession is unaffected by discomfort. But heaven only knows what I've suffered since. And in the God fearing community from which I sprang, talking matters of beauty to a young girl would have been deemed punishable by hell's fire and eternal damnation.

"Now every mother knows that no matter how homely a small duckling may be dropped from the stork's bill, she has within her hands a piece of malleable clay from which she may model a creature of genuine attractiveness. If nature hasn't provided the making of a great masterpiece, at least those staples may be polished until there is the aura of fine physical perfection."

A Challenge to Mothers.

Is it true that every mother is aware of the art that lies within her hands? Was this a chosen group of "children" the woman reviewed?

Mothers will have to answer that for themselves. A great many, it is true, are conscientious artists. Others, again, have the God fearing conviction of an older day that Bible precepts were better discipline for a young girl than fear of ugliness, as alibi for their disinterest in a child's physical well being. Not, understand, are we suggesting any such blasphemy as creating alternatives out of the two pursuits. It's just that we have come to view what in the old days might have been thought sinful vanity as thoroughly compatible with a good life and an honest one.

But let us review some of the features that may be developed from that small bundle of bones and walls that is committed to your care. The skin of the baby, as every loving parent knows, requires tender care. The mother does not wash it with strong soap, knowing this to be distinctly harmful. She is careful in rinsing and cleaning the folds about the arm pits, groin, and neck. She oils and she powders as the occasion requires. On food the conscientious parent is an expert. She knows what nourishes bone and sinew. She starts her baby off at once on regular elimination habits. And she watches for any slight sign of bone or other malformation, wasting no second to commit the infant into expert hands.

She stops at once any such beauty-destroying habit as thumb sucking. The teeth are conscientiously examined, as the child gets a little older, for spacing, for regularity and for good jaw formation. As early as 3 and 4, if cavities appear, the child is led to the dentist's. In fact, the modern conscientious parent doesn't wait for cavities. The child's teeth are examined at this early age and prevention is taken against mouth and teeth disfigurement through crowding, overlapping or imbedding of the permanents that will come at six and seven years.

And all of these precautions, whether the parent is conscious of it or not, are cradle contributions to the physically fine specimen of 14, 16, 18, 20.

Eyes are shaded against too strong sunlight, and feet are re-shod before small toes crowd the tip of the shoe. Stockings are washed and stretched or thrown away so there will be no possible foot disfigurement.

From 7 to 10.

Some mothers not only save their grown daughters much marcel or permanent wave money by catching the straight hair young and working on it daily to curl it, but they do their offspring the great favor of presenting them with a natural wave that marcel or permanent cannot duplicate.

The beauty treatments of the nursery are followed into the 7 to 10 years by conscientious supervision of posture, of manner of pointing the toes ahead, of prevention of eye strain by correct light placing, and here particularly is the need of keeping an eye on those permanent teeth that will make or mar the beauty of the child's expression, to say nothing of the outline of mouth and jaw. And always the feet are watched so that the shoes may keep a fraction of an inch ahead in size.

During the teens there may arise some difficulty with the school girl complexion. Pimples, blackheads, and oiliness may suddenly develop. In her campaign to forestall or correct this common condition, the wise mother keeps a careful eye on her girl's diet, with a strict embargo on sweets and rich food. Out of door exercise she will insist on, though it is often the inclination of girls at this age to want to sit and mope and dream.

What they need, however, is to have the young blood set galloping through the arteries and up into the cheeks. At this age extreme cleanliness of person, daintiness about underthings, meticulousness about nails and shampoos are preached, with the day of cosmetic applications postponed as long as is modernly possible.

Posture Is Taught.

Posture, too, becomes the live problem here. Habits of standing, sitting, walking are formed for a lifetime. Incidentally, with these are created the gestures, movements and grace, or lack of it, that have everything to do with the chic, charm, and smartness of the woman in later years. Dancing, rhythmic, folk, and ballroom, are advised in this stage, if they haven't been taken up earlier, to add flexibility and grace to the muscular firmness achieved by sports.

Voice training might be incorporated here with distinct advantages. Whether there is song in the voice or not does not matter. The voice placing, the breathing, and the melodiousness of the tone in speaking shape up into a beauty asset of incalculable value.

It is not sentencing a mother to twenty years' hard labor to ask of her familiarity with the foregoing points of training. As a matter of actual hours' count, it is a small labor item compared to the days, months, and years of pleasure that are hers as she watches the development of the small morsel of humanity into a young woman of arresting charm.

Jupiter Advises that This Day Be Spent Quietly

By Jupiter.

ASIDE from religious observances this day should be spent as quietly as possible, as all the planetary vibrations tend to lower the vitality and create nervous disturbances. The sway is not so adverse in the evening, which can be devoted to study or light mental recreation.

A child born today will be studious, observant, intuitive, intelligent, adaptable, kind, active, and impatient. He will have to learn to stand alone and to make his own way.

* *

Monday, April 1.

Uranus squares the moon and Saturn forms a conjunction which makes this a thoroughly "blue" day. Under this configuration it will be difficult to fight off melancholy. People will be easily offended during this sway and may lose their tempers without justification. It is a good period during which to say little and attempt nothing of importance.

A child born today will be ambitious, abrupt, peculiar, active, self-confident, venturesome, and melancholy. He must learn to be tolerant, kind, just, constructive, patient, and efficient. A career as a banker, manufacturer, organizer, statesman, orator, or manager would prove successful.

* *

Tuesday, April 2.

Two adverse aspects make today uncertain. Conflicting vibrations will tend to impulsive judgments, sudden and incorrect conclusions, and fits of temper. For every one everywhere the astrological advice is "hold your tongue and guard your anger."

A child born today will be ambitious, frank, generous, intuitive, emotional, imaginative, and friendly. He will be known to the public and have many friends. He must learn to be impersonal, detached, tactful, careful about details, and to overcome jealousy.

He would succeed as an artist, designer, teacher, writer, composer, or soldier, and would make money from investments in land or products of the earth.

* *

Wednesday, April 3.

A beneficent aspect between Mercury and the moon makes this a day for endeavor. Roll your sleeves and go after any difficult task that confronts you, for the stars are with you and you will accomplish more during this period than in a week of adverse vibrations.

A child born today will be impressionable, conventional, active, selfish, careless, irresolute, fond of the opposite sex, luxuries, and rich food. He will have difficulties through writings and papers he has signed. He will have to make his own way and must learn to be determined, self-reliant, original, creative, careful in dress and speech.

* *

Thursday, April 4.

The bad aspects neutralize the good ones today and for that reason it is advisable to postpone any important conferences until more constructive vibrations prevail. Routine work is all that should be attempted today.

A child born today will be magnetic, original, restless, abrupt, independent, scientific, and humane. He will be fond of pleasure and will have many friends, but will be subject to periods of melancholy. He must learn to like work; to be obedient, careful about details and tactful. He should be careful in his choice of friends and should avoid becoming entangled in any affair that is not legal.

He would succeed as an engineer, reformer, electrician, teacher, business manager, chemist, economist, and manufacturer.

* *

Friday, April 5.

You may feel like picking a fight with the first person you meet today, but don't do it. Mars is responsible for that pugnacious urge and tomorrow you would be sorry. Avoid arguments, law suits, and strangers on a day like this.

A child born today will be sensitive, affectionate, courteous, humorous, psychic, eccentric, impulsive, and stubborn. He must learn to be adaptable, never to gossip or criticize, to be forgiving, joyous, and well dressed. He should never force issues and always be careful in signing papers. He will travel, have many love affairs and many changes and lots of excitement.

* *

Saturday, April 6.

This is the housewives' day, for the planetary vibrations create satisfactory conditions under which to buy. Shopping will be a pleasure and a profit during this period. Materials purchased at this time will give more than usual gratification in their use.

A child born today will be emotional, intuitive, quiet, changeable, sympathetic, fond of children and animals. He will like dancing, rhythm, and will want to live near water. He must learn to be practical, to like work, and to be thorough. He will have to work for what he gets, and his best period will be between 25 and 50 for the accumulation of money.

Activities of Women

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the new president of China, is a graduate of Wellesley college. She has translated many Chinese poems into English.

Mrs. Helen E. Sherry of Baltimore is the first woman lawyer to argue before the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Frau Pauline Bath, aged 85, of Berlin, Germany, recently celebrated her golden anniversary, as a "news girl." She is the first and oldest newspaper seller in the city.

Miss Mary C. Tinney of Brooklyn is seeking appointment as a New York state parole commissioner, which will bring her into contact with the country's most desperate male criminals. She is said to be the first woman to seek such a post, is third on the civil service list and eligible for appointment.

After qualifying as a locomotive engineer, Miss Pilar Careaga, daughter of the count of Cadagua, has been appointed engineering chief of the Northern railway of Spain. She is now studying the operation of trains between the capital and the French frontier.

Unable to land a job as stenographer, Miss Louise N. Lyon, co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, donned man's clothes and went to work as bootblack in a barber shop.

The Person Who's Always Late

Only a Hostess Can Know How It Feels to See a Meal Spoiling Because a Guest Is Tardy

By Persis Standish.

SOCIAL pest No. 99 is the tardy person. Any hostess will tell you how a beautiful soufflé will lose its figure, light pancakes become heavy, a soft frosting drip off the cake, and all the social graces fall from her shoulder while she waits for the tardy person to put in that last hairpin or smooth out the left eyebrow.

And now, again, I have given you the impression that I am throwing these stones at the very fragile glass house of my own sex. But just inquire of the wives' union and you will hear that the tardy person in most families is the tired business man. Vain as women are—i. e., vainer than men, they can, if necessary, array themselves for the approval of Solomon in a very short while, but the man, poor soul, has his braces and his shoe laces and all the cranky studs and hard-boiled collar and don't forget, my sisters, the ever-growing beard that must be attended to before he can appear in your drawing rooms. He is more excusable on account of that important thing keeping him till the last minute. Too, there is the thought that he must wrestle with traffic.

Now, I can hear the many voices feminine raised to tell me how important it is to see that Mary gets home from dancing school and Johnny has his cereal before he goes to bed, and the cook must be told this and the maid that. All true, I grant you, but remember there would be no cereal and no cook, and no dancing school without the T. B. M.

Most Excuses Are Worn Out.

The discussion is not about who is later—the man or his wife—but of the social inconvenience the tardy person is to the world at large. There are, of course, occasions when lateness cannot be avoided, like a missed train, or a sudden telephone call from out of town which might seem important, or an accident in traffic, but most of the excuses are ragged and threadbare and as inadequate as possible.

Lateness in leaving is as bad as lateness in arriving. I heard the other day of a woman who came to a tea party just under the rope, when tea was from four to seven, and she appeared at a quarter to seven. That was perfectly all right—she had a quarter of an hour leeway and a quarter of an hour is often enough to spend at a tea. She was making her call on her hostess and had a moment to say a pleasant word or two to any of her friends she met. She could have left at the stroke of seven and counted it a deed well done, but instead she lingered on, gossiping and smiling until a quarter past.

At that hour the hostess was awaiting a few particular cronies who had been invited to dine. When the woman saw them coming she took it for granted they were more tea guests and stayed on until half past, the hour appointed by the hostess for the cocktails to appear.

A Difficult Situation.

Now, the poor hostess didn't wish to embarrass her unwitting guest. She could not delay the dinner much beyond a quarter of eight, since there were nine o'clock plans for the party, and certainly she could not ask the woman to leave. You may imagine the embarrassing situation it was. Finally the cocktails came and the woman partook of them along with the dinner guests, and suddenly dawn came into her face. She said good-by and left. It was she herself who told me the story, and I imagine she would have given a great deal to have been on time for the tea, but since she is never on time for anything, I don't suppose she will reform, even after this lesson.

Dry up CORNS

new way avoids cutting

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds — then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

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CELOID FINISH

A Marvelous Finish, Indeed

Medium Gloss, like Satin. Brushes on with ease. No laps, no ridges. No brush marks. For walls, woodwork and furniture. Waterproof. Dries over night. 14 dainty tints and colors, plus black and white.

There is a *KYANIZE* Finish for every interior surface—Floors, Walls, Woodwork and Furniture.

KYANIZE LUSTAQUIK FINISH. The most popular 4-Hour Enamel for furniture and woodwork. Dries with a beautiful lustre. 16 popular colors besides black, white and clear.

KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH. Transparent varnish, clear and eight colors. For floors, woodwork and furniture. Dries hard in four hours.

KYANIZE FLOOR ENAMEL. Dries hard in 6 hours. Use it on wood or cement floors, linoleums, shelving, porches and steps, outdoors or in the house. 11 colors.

Kyanize Demonstrations This Week

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—White Bros., 5616 S. Halsted St.; Francke Ericksen & Co., 6 N. Main St., Lombard.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Belmont Park Hardware Store, 4760 Belmont Ave.; Bert S. Hicks, 6805 Stanley Ave., Berwyn.

Telephone Canal 6330 or 6331 for name of nearest agent. Use the coupon below for bargain samples at less than half price. Enclose stamps, money order or coin. State color wanted.

BOSTON VARNISH COMPANY
525 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago
Phone Canal 6330-6331

Booklet, "The Charm of Painted Things," FREE with each order.

¼ pint, Floor Finish and brush.....15 cents. Color.....
¼ pint Lustaquik and brush.....20 cents. Color.....
Half-pint Floor Enamel and brush.....25 cents. Color.....
Half-pint Celoid Finish and brush.....25 cents. Color.....

NAME..... Amt. enclosed $.....

ADDRESS.....

The Chicago Tribune Presents

The GAME of STATE CAPITALS

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

HERE IS SET NO. 12

No. 34. Chicago Tribune Game of State Capitals

The Name of This State Capital Is _____ Write Here Name of State Capital

State of _____ Write Here Name of State

No. 35. Chicago Tribune Game of State Capitals

The Name of This State Capital Is _____ Write Here Name of State Capital

State of _____ Write Here Name of State

No. 36. Chicago Tribune Game of State Capitals

The Name of This State Capital Is _____ Write Here Name of State Capital

State of _____ Write Here Name of State

THE RULES:

1. Every Sunday, the Chicago Tribune prints 3 pictures depicting the names of Capital Cities of the various States in the United States. There will be a total of 48 pictures—one for each of the 48 States. The public is invited to cut out these pictures, fill in the name of the Capital each picture represents and the name of the State. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. See prize list below.
2. This offer is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Tribune and their families. It makes no difference how old you are or where you live. You pay nothing. No work to do—no subscriptions to get. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.
3. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. The first three pictures were printed Sunday, January 13th. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them to "Capitals," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after the last picture has been published. No entries will be returned.
4. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With your entry send a letter giving your name and address and the name of your favorite State—the one you like for your home, and tell why you like it best. Letters must not exceed 50 words. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Make your entry simple. The prime requirements are accuracy and neatness.
5. School Teachers Notes To interest school teachers in encouraging their pupils to enter this instructive and educational Game, the Chicago Tribune will award 5 prizes of $100.00 each to the teachers in public, parochial or private schools of grammar or high school grades, whose pupils rank highest among the winners. Teachers! This new Game will familiarize your pupils with all the State Capitals. Help them win!
6. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals and use the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

673 Big Cash Prizes!

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	300.00
Next 5 Prizes $250 each,	1,250.00
Next 10 Prizes, $100 each,	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes, $50 each,	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes, $25 each,	1,000.00
Next 100 Prizes, $10 each,	1,000.00
Next 490 Prizes, $5 each,	2,450.00
5 Awards to School Teachers, $100 each,	500.00
673 Prizes totaling	$10,000.00

Get the Next Pictures in Next Sunday's Tribune

FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

EASTER Sunday—and how welcome to all of this year, after the long, hard winter we have had! With the grass turning green and the trees beginning to show signs of leaves, this day of such holy and happy meaning to all Christian people couldn't come at a better season.

And speaking for this department, never has there been an Easter when the Friends in Deed who have helped in our work have done more to promote happiness and brighten lives than in the winter just passed.

The season just closed has been one of the hardest in the experience of this department. An unusual amount of cold weather—a long period when employment proved hard to get—together these produced what looked to be an appalling amount of desperate need. And yet how most of it vanished before the generous and instant help you gave so unfailingly! Just as the needs set a new record, so did your response. Literally thousands were helped. Hundreds were carried through all but crushing trials. It would be impossible to measure the amount of happiness in Chicago today that would not have been, had you not been so prompt and unfailing with your aid.

It is over now. Winter is done and all of us face the happiness and easier days of spring and summer. But as we turn the corner into brighter times, I would like to say, for this department and for the thousands who have been helped, "Thank you! And may your happiness in the days to come be equal to the happiness you have created!"

A happy Easter to you all!

SALLY JOY BROWN.

Concertina for Some One.

"I have a concertina in excellent condition which I have no use for and would like to give to some deserving person. If you know of a war veteran or a shut-in who would like to have it, let me know. MRS. O."

If you have lots of time on your hands and would like to devote it to things musical, I am sure you'd find this instrument amusing and not too difficult to learn to play. Write me, if you'd like it; please do not telephone.

Gym Mat Required.

"I have organized a children's dancing class and have already secured a fine, airy basement in which to teach. The children all want to go in for acrobatics, but I am afraid to risk their bones on the cement floor. Is there some reader who has an old gym mat of any size whatsoever? R. S."

These young acrobats will have a most difficult time going through their stunts if the gym is not equipped with one of these shock absorbing mats. Help along this enterprise, won't you, by donating such a mat if you have one?

Student Needs Metronome.

"I am taking music lessons and need a metronome, but my parents cannot afford to get me one. If a reader has an old one no longer needed, I should be most grateful to get it. M. S."

If you have finished with the instrument that was such a help to you in mastering time and rhythm in your music study, won't you pass it on for the benefit of another student? This girl could make splendid use of it.

Young Mother's Request.

"My baby is just learning to walk and a baby harness and a play pen would be a big help to me. I am not very well and the care of the baby at this time is almost too strenuous for me. Mrs. A. C."

Now that your child is able to get about without these aids, won't you give them to this delicate mother? They'd relieve her of much of the care which she finds too great for one in her condition.

Puzzlers for Clever Heads

VEGETABLES

Print the names of the five objects in the horizontal columns in a certain order and you will have, reading downward in two of the upright columns, the names of two common vegetables. What are they?

SPRING FLOWER

Subtract the letters in the names of the objects at the bottom of the puzzle from the letters in the names of the objects at the top of the puzzle and you will have five letters left. Arrange these five letters in a certain order and you will have the name of a common spring flower. What is it?

RIDDLES.

1. Why are owls so noisy?
2. Why would a frog make a good aviator?
3. Why is it that a dog is never seen alone?

KONNECTUMS

Trace with your pencil, following the numbers from 1 to 2, 2 to 3, etc., and see what happens.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Last spring Patty, who was just past 3, put on socks for the first time that season. I noticed her as she, time after time, tugged down on her dress and up on her socks. Finally, she looked up while I was watching her.

"I dess tan't teep my bones covered," she said bashfully. O. A. B.

On Easter Eve.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Little Easter Bunny
Found that he was late;
Had to hurry, hurry,
So children should not wait.

Stumbled on the rainbow,
Let his basket fall.
Goodness me! His Easter eggs
Tumbled, one and all!

Rolled right down the rainbow,
Got into the dye.
Bunny had to chase them
All across the sky.

Easter Bunny picked them up,
Colored red and green.
"These are," he laughed, "the finest eggs
That I have ever seen!"

Easter Bunny hurried,
Hid them as he went,
But he never, never told
About his accident.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

VEGETABLES.

COMB
CANE
PAIL
BOOT
FUNNEL
—ONION and MELON.

SPRING FLOWER.

Subtract the letters CAKE CANE from the letters KEY ACE PAN CONE and you will have PEONY.

RIDDLES.

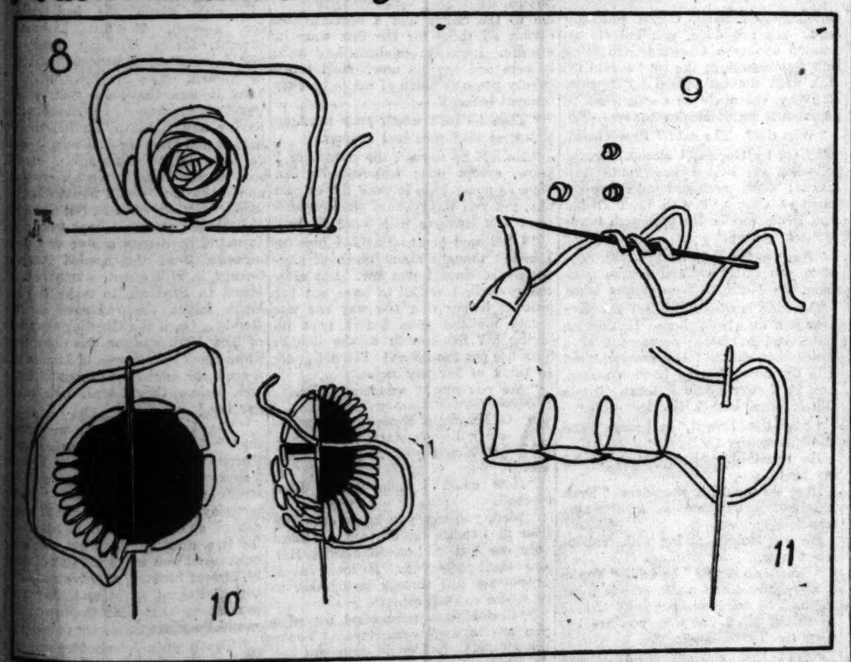
1. They're always raising an 'owl.
2. He's used to "hopping off."
3. He always has his "paw" along with him.

KONNECTUMS.

A rooster.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



French Knots, Eyelets, and the Blanket Stitch Are Explained for the Amateur Seamstress

LAST week several embroidery stitches were given, and several more follow today.

The rambler rose may be worked in one or several colors, using the deepest shade for the center. Or just one color will be pretty. Start in the center by making a French knot, or three loops about one-half inch high, then take a short stitch to hold these loops together. Work around and around the center, using the outline stitch, keeping the stitches close at first, so they will lie close to the top of the center threads, then making them tighter and tighter, so that the outside stitches will lie close to the material. This takes a little practice, but it won't be long before you can make the roses compact and true looking.

French knots are used for decorative purposes and are quite simple to make. You want it to be firm, and the easiest way is to use the thread double and only wind once around the needle. If a large knot is required you may wind the single thread around the needle between four and five times. Hold the thread tight with the left hand, then draw down firmly. If these are to be put in something that is to be laundered it would be a good plan to take a tiny stitch over the knot before fastening.

Eyelets should first be outlined with a fine running stitch and the center punched with a stiletto, using it first on one side and then the other, until the opening comes to the outline. Hold the edge you are working on towards you, and cover with small close over and over stitches, entirely covering the running stitches. In large eyelets cut from end to end, and then across, turning the material back to the wrong side, and cover the outline with close over and over stitches. Do this work in an embroidery frame.

The blanket stitch is used to finish edges of luncheon sets, children's clothes, scarfs and so on. A hem is first basted carefully in place and then, holding the right side of the work toward you, work from left to right, fastening the thread at the top of the hem, then putting the needle in again at nearly the same place, and out at the lower edge, always putting the thread under the point of the needle. Work as if you were doing the buttonhole stitch, excepting that instead of taking the stitches close together, they are evenly spaced, say a sixteenth of an inch apart.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lities we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Cuticura TALCUM POWDER

For the Toilet and Nursery

A Talcum Powder worthy of bearing a name that has become famous all over the world for sustained quality and purity for fifty years. You will be delighted with its fragrant, medicated efficiency as a cooling and soothing addition to your toilet, and as a sanative, antiseptic, deodorizing protection to your skin.

An Ideal After-Shaving Powder

4 oz. can 25c.

Sold everywhere. Sample free on request. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 31G, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. each.

KONNECTUMS

Trace with your pencil, following the numbers from 1 to 2, 2 to 3, etc., and see what happens.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Browne

When You Can't Help Them and Can't Understand Their Motives, Stand By; You Will Be Rewarded by a Change Later On

THE grandmother was speaking. Though, now that I think of it, she really is a great-grandmother. Two new babies within the last year have been the cause of the extra syllable. She seems too young to be a great-grandmother, but she is.

She doesn't discourse much on the subject of children. But when she does we listen. The other night she started off in a light vein. She had just come back from taking care of one of the new great-grandchildren.

"Well," she began, "taking care of babies isn't what it used to be. It's so much easier now that there's simply no comparison. It seems to me, as I look back, that the refrain to which I lived the years of my young womanhood was, 'Meg! The baby's crying!'" Her eyes took on a far away look.

"Every baby had to be rocked to sleep, and you didn't stop rocking until he was asleep. Now, when the baby is ready for bed, he's put in it and left. Every time he cries, nowadays, some one doesn't call out, imperatively or accusingly, 'Meg! The baby's crying!' It seems to me I can hear it now: 'Meg! The baby's crying!' And how I would run!" Her eyes twinkled.

Don't you love it? "Meg! The baby's crying." Can't you hear it? It makes you think of:

Turn the gas a little higher,
Go and tell your Aunt Maria—
Baby's got a tooth!

Then the conversation switched to the case of a 14 year old boy we all knew. His parents are, as the expression goes, having "trouble" with him. He's grown unruly, he doesn't study, and they can't depend on him in any direction. They're scolding him, and punishing him, and getting nowhere. They're talking about sending him to some distant school. They're thoroughly out of patience with him. This turn of the conversation took all the fun out of our talk, and the grandmother spoke very seriously this time.

She said, "After a long life that has always been tied up with the lives of children I've come to a number of conclusions about the managing of them, and this is one: I think that the quality a mother and father need most in dealing with their children is patience. I've seen it bring victory out of defeat—I've seen it save a child for himself, and his parents when nothing else would."

Patience Is a Virtue.

I know this woman well, and I know her children well, and I know, too, some of the things she has accomplished, so her word has weight. It set me thinking about patience in a more comprehensive way than I've ever thought of it before.

I've watched the results of patience myself in small issues and big, and I know what wonders it can work. And I don't mean a tight lipped, I guess I can hold myself in a little longer kind of patience. I mean a large visioned, tolerant, understanding kind of patience.

We need it—or the children need it, if you prefer to put it that way—from the time they are born. They can't get along without it.

Now, you may be naturally patient, and if you are, it is a blessing for you as well as your children. But if you're not, you've got to make yourself so—and all you need in order to do it is to love your children enough. You may say, "No one could possibly love her children more than I do, but I can't be patient." Well, that isn't so, because if you love them enough you'll make yourself change and become patient.

Before I finish this plea for patience I want to give you an example of what it can do in one of these cases where understanding in the sense of discovering exact causes was quite lacking. The case is one I know of personally, so I will disguise it as best I can.

A Strange Child.

The boy, Bill, was an attractive, healthy boy of good mentality, intelligently treated by his mother, with a dictatorial father who was, however, fond of all his children in his way.

Along in high school Bill began to develop the most disturbing traits. He lied, he took small sums of money, he stayed away from school, he became hard and sullen.

No talking, no measures of severity from his father had any effect upon him. At last his father, in a cold fury, said he was thoroughly out of patience with him and threatened to turn him out of the house. His mother, terrified, went to her two aunts. They had always loved the boy dearly and had had children of their own, so they said, "Send him right out to us. We don't know what we'll do, but send him. We can't have that thing happen."

Well, he went. They were as sweet to him as usual. They did things together and discussed none of these difficulties at all at first. Pretty soon all the things that had happened at home began to occur here. Petty thefts, lies, irregular hours, and playing hookey from school for days at a time.

Pleading Would Not Help.

The older of the aunts talked to him in a friendly way. It did no good. Then she pleaded with him. For a day or two he would change, then go off again. This kept up for weeks and weeks with slight stops, then lapses. The school principal talked with the boy again and again. His aunts were almost distraught, but through it all they did not turn against him, never nagged nor roused his antagonism—never relaxed their loving patience.

Finally the school difficulty reached a point where the principal could condone it no longer. He sent for Bill and he sent for the aunts and then he talked to Bill. He didn't talk about right or wrong very much, but he made the youth realize what his behavior was doing to his aunts, whom he loved devotedly. Well, it was a pretty painful session, with tears shed by two of the members. But it got through and past some mist Bill was in.

From that day on all was well. After a few months he went home, happy and reinstated in his own esteem. Well, that's all—except his aunts' comment. "We didn't know and we never have known what caused that long continued trouble. We had to work in the dark. But we made up our minds that we would stick—be patient—blindly patient. I think that, keeping up so long, was doing something to him—was all the time paving the way to his return to normalcy. Of course the principal's talk was obviously directly responsible for the change, but it would never have brought realization to Bill without all those months with us to precede it. I am convinced. It was really patience that saved the day for him."

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Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore.

SECOND THOUGHT.

Petite Suzette and Mary Lou were dips o'er Billy Brown;
They angled for his favor in the countryside and town.

Suzette was gay; quite recklessly she did the things called wild,
While Mary Lou, demure and wise, was sweet, reserved and mild.

Did Mary's charm get Billy's goat? O no, not on your life.
But Susan couldn't keep it. Mary Lou's his second wife.
(If you like your morals neat you won't care for this mixed one.)

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Clogged Skin Pores Cleaned by This Method

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of Calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out that way—while this simple application of Calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

(Thousands write us letters like this)

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"How I used to dread washday! But now I don't mind it at all, for Rinso does the hard work for me. Rinso *soaks away* the dirt—and the clothes come whiter than they used to when I scrubbed them. This way is so easy and safe for the clothes. And for my hands, too.

"I like Rinso suds—they're so thick and creamy in spite of our hard water. I use Rinso for dishes, glassware, and all general cleaning."

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Thick suds—in hardest water

One cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of puffed-up suds—because it's *compact*. Makers of 36 leading washers recommend it.

Try Rinso Free

To try Rinso free send your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. R52, Cambridge, Mass. A full-size package will be sent you without cost.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

for snowy-white clothes...in tub or washer

It's Your Birthday

by ALICE M. WILLIAMSON

When the Typist Queen of London Met the Chewing Gum King of New York, Romance Stepped Up to the Footlights and Made a Bow.

And a box at the theater. What extravagance!

SHE wakened with the sense of something hanging over her.

"What is it now?" she wondered. And the ceiling loomed above her, so uninteresting and dull, that she remembered at once.

Nothing could be more malignant than such a ceiling (knowing it was your own ceiling), unless recalling the fact that it was your birthday.

Twenty-nine! Disgusting to be twenty-nine! You might as well be thirty, because when you told people you were twenty-nine they sprung instantly to the conclusion that you lied.

She lay still and stared at that ceiling, but she'd ceased to see it. She was seeing her past.

Past, indeed! It wasn't worth calling a past! Not that she'd had a bad life . . . she almost wished she had. Even the war had been wasted on her. Lots of girls less attractive had managed to pick up a few memories, if nothing better, from the war. Not she! Just her luck. She'd been scarcely nineteen when the war finished, stagnating in a tiny village where nothing could possibly happen. That is, nothing with a man in it. And a man was what you meant by memories, if you were frank with yourself. You didn't dwell lovingly on a war-past of knitting socks and making bandages.

Rose Rendel was seldom frank with herself. No question of hypocrisy, rather a question of lack of time. Today she felt like having a debauch of frankness, for there was plenty of time: too much. Besides being her birthday, it was Sunday. It would be!

She ought to have loved Sunday, her one free day, but there's a kind of race-memory in most of us which against all reason brings a quick, spontaneous dislike of Sunday. This was strong in Rose. She had not been allowed, as a child, to play games on the "Sabbath." She had been made to go to church twice and listen to her grandfather's sermons. And there had always been cold mutton, beet root salad, and an artificial sort of jelly accompanied by artificial custard for Sunday supper.

Her mother (a sweet, sweet person!) had named her Rose—the last name she ought to have had! She had stayed at home and been dutiful to her mother, who was delicate, and had taken care of her grandfather, who suffered with rheumatism and was cross at home, though to outsiders he was the vicar and venerable. At last both died within a few months of each other—mother of influenza, grandfather of—well, he had just crumbled.

Fortunately for Rose he'd been too nearsighted in his last years to read his sermons in his own handwriting, though he preached them over and over again. She was given a second-hand typewriter for her eighteenth birthday (yes, actually her eighteenth, when other girls had chocolates and books and flowers!) in order to "learn to be useful to grandfather."

WELL, she had learned to be useful to him, and she was now useful to herself. She had become very skilled, indeed, and here she'd been in London for the last eight years with "Willa Ardsley: Typist: Open Day and Night."

There was no Willa. It was a "firm name," and sounded so attractive that Willa Ardsley's typewriting establishment near Piccadilly was one of the most successful in town.

As for Rose, next to Willa, himself (that is, Mr. James Ealing, the manager), she was what you might call top dog. She could choose the work she liked best, provided always that she worked—worked—worked. Well, that was that—and enough about it!

Rose sometimes said to herself that the one sentimental thing in her was her name. And yet she was her blue-eyed mother's daughter, and she'd been brought up in a Devonshire village where, for the granddaughter of a vicar, the one secret orgy was to steal off to a movie. She had loved movies, and even now she could not overcome her passion for them. The more sentimental, the more improbable, the happier its ending, the better. She liked all the things to happen which she wanted to happen to herself. But in worthier moments she read Bernard Shaw and Yeats and H. G. Wells and the Sitwells, and volumes representing these minds stood where they showed most on her few bookshelves.

Even that, however, was not hypocrisy. Rose was sure of this fact as she now thought of it. At least, it wasn't common or garden hypocrisy, though it might be vaguely Freudian or something. When she put the best books in the best places and her best foot foremost in life generally, it was to impress herself, not any one else. There wasn't any one else to impress. Besides, she liked to think well of Rose Rendel, and she knew that, despite romantic longings produced by movies and books hidden at the back of the shelves, she was intelligent. As for looks—well! She now got out of bed and went to study the mirror on this her twenty-ninth birthday.

Since she had come to these lodgings (they were in Bloomsbury) she always laid her hand against the dressing table mirror when she consulted it. This was to assure herself that the glass really and truly made her flesh many shades sallower than nature intended.

Girl typists in American films and in all serials (especially by Edgar Wallace) were incredibly beautiful. If their bosses or their bosses' sons were not in love with them, many other men were; some bold and bad, others virtuous heroes with splendid profiles and broad shoulders. The girls were invited to dine at the Ritz in New York and were often taken on board luxurious yachts where rich heiresses were jealous of them. But, of course, they were never twenty-nine. It was closeup and clinch before twenty-one!

Rose had never seen a yacht in real life. She had never, since coming to London to live, been in a better restaurant than one in Soho, where you got quite an elaborate Italian dinner, a jazz band and day before yesterday's vase of flowers thrown in for the fixed price of four shillings sixpence. The hero who occasionally took her there had no profile nor shoulders to speak of. He was a writer of short stories for magazines, and had met her in the course of business, for Willa Ardsley typed all his MSS. He was quite successful and could have taken Miss Rendel to far more expensive places, but he knew girls who were better worth spending money on, and invited Rose only now and then, if some one else let him down. He didn't care much for her, and she cared as little for him. But he was the one young man in her life, and every girl knows that any man is better than none.

WELL, she looked at herself in the dressing table mirror with that twenty-ninth birthday look. If those were any one who cared to know, she might have made him (perhaps even *her*) believe she was twenty-six. But nobody did care. She was neither brunette nor blonde. "Demi-blondaine," she called herself. She had much mouse colored hair and large mouse colored eyes. If she'd had smart clothes she might have had a smart figure.

She was neither tall nor short, thin nor plump. But she had perfect teeth, and her lashes were almost beautiful. Also she had a pretty chin and throat, of which she took care, because pounding a typewriter isn't supposed to preserve neck contours.

"I'm not bad," she said, "or wouldn't be, if I could *do* anything with myself. But I can't. And I'm twenty-nine. In a minute or two I'll be thirty; then forty; and so on. Talk of your last chance! I never had a first chance!"

She scowled and felt fiendish. She would have liked to break something, but she would only have had to pay for it. Landladies have no temperament or imagination.

"I'm dashed," she said (she used a stronger word), "if I don't give myself a birthday present."

There isn't much you can buy on Sundays, but you can go to various places. And you can do reckless things—even terrible and shocking things—if you can think of any.

Rose tried to think. She might get on top of a bus and pretend she was going to throw herself off! H'm! Probably a fishmonger would catch her—or nobody. She could do herself well for lunch at a good hotel, and a movie afterwards. But where was the fun—all alone?

"I'll make a birthday present to myself of an adventure," she spoke aloud. "If possible, with a man in it, a good looking man. I'll pick and choose, even if I can't keep him for more than five minutes."

Rose slipped into as pretty a dressing gown as you can get for thirty shillings (quite a swansdown effect which unfortunately blew off in bits and made you sneeze). She then contrived to snatch a bath out of turn because some one had rushed home to fetch forgotten soap; breakfasted on an apple, a bun and coffee, and sighed to find that it wasn't yet eleven o'clock.

Were there such miracles as adventures going before noon on a London Sunday?

"I *must* have one," she said. "I'll die if I don't."

ALL young women, even those who think they've given up hope (they never have, really!) own one pretty costume with everything to match. Rose Rendel owned one. She put it on, and at eleven-thirty walked out of the house into May sunshine. On another day she would have taken an umbrella. But to expect an adventure when you are being cautious would be to insult providence.

She walked, and looked at such fellow creatures as she passed: male ones. They were useless for her purpose. She went on and on, until she came to that part of town where Front Page people live: Lovely Ladyships and Popular Debutantes.

Crossing aimlessly into Hill street, she jumped out of the way of a limousine and turned with a reproachful glare. But the man driving did not see her. His expression was of that hard, fixed variety that can only be knocked off with a hammer.

He was a young man, acting as his own chauffeur, and he and his car were both handsome. Whatever he was thinking about, he thought with all his might and main. Nothing else existed for him.

"If he'd run over me and flattened me out like a paper doll I don't believe he'd have known it!" Rose Rendel grumbled.

The man slowed down his car and stopped in front of a house. He then leaped out, slammed the car door without locking it, glanced at his wrist watch, and mounted the porch.

Rose walked past very slowly and saw the visitor admitted by a footman. At that moment rain began to patter down; a few fat drops. One fell on her head and shot an idea into it. She opened the rear door of the limousine, stepped in, and seated herself on springy gray cushions, most becoming to her pale purple dress.

"*Now* we'll see!" she said.

And ten minutes later she did.

The young man strode out of the house, evidently without waiting for the assistance of the footman. He banged the door behind him as a short time ago he had banged the front door of his car. But he wore an air of fury now, not of eager anticipation, and he was half in before he noticed that the back seat was occupied.

"I beg your pardon!" he exclaimed. And instantly Rose knew that he was an American.

She was reckless. "I beg your's," she said. "But you owe me something!"

He stared. "Owe you something?" he repeated in a dazed tone. At worst his anger was fading into bewilderment.

"Yes," Rose insisted. "You nearly ran over me and killed me a little while ago. So I thought you owed me shelter from the rain."

"I'm awfully sorry," he said. (He really had a very nice face.)

"For which?"

He couldn't help smiling at that.

"Awfully sorry for nearly killing you, of course!"

"You *do* look awfully sorry about something!" Rose said. "Something else."

"Well," he admitted, "I am. But never mind! I'm glad you took shelter. Can I—er—drive you home?"

"I haven't got a home," said Rose. "It's my birthday. I promised myself a present of an adventure. This is it. I didn't expect it to last more than five minutes! If you'll drive me to the top of Regent street, where I can get a bus, I should say the five minutes would be just about up."

THE man looked at her in a different way. He was seeing her now as a woman, a creature of some individuality and interest.

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" he exclaimed. "I haven't got any home either, worth speaking of, and it seems now as if I never would have one. Would you understand that I mean well if I asked you to lunch with me? I thought I had an engagement, but I haven't."

"I need only to look at you to see that you mean well," answered Rose. "And I'd love to go to lunch with you."

"Where?" asked the man. "You must choose."

"Ever since I came to work in London I've always wished a young man would invite me to lunch or dine at the Savoy," said Rose, "and no one ever has."

"One is doing it now. That is, if you call me young. I'm thirty-three."

"*So* glad some one's older than I am!" said Rose. "I'm twenty-nine today. *Really* twenty-nine, not thirty!"

"You look about twenty-five, and——" he stopped short.

"*And?*" she repeated.

"I was going to say—and you act fifteen."

"I feel fifteen—now," Rose said. "Before you nearly killed me I felt a hundred. It's like being born again."

He stared at her once more.

"When I came out of that house," he said, "I felt two hundred."

"How old do you feel at present?" she wanted to know.

The man laughed. "Just the right age to take a nice girl to lunch!"

Rose glanced up at the house windows. "Hadn't we better start? *She* may be wondering."

"Let her wonder," he growled. "Not that she would. She wouldn't care if I took twenty girls to lunch!"

"No woman need," said Rose. "It's one we worry about."

"Will you change over and sit on the front seat beside me?" her host suggested.

Rose did, and hoped the Other Woman saw the maneuver. Even if the cold creature didn't wonder, she must experience some emotion.

"ARE you a prince?" Rose inquired, when, without question, they were bowed to one of the most charming tables in the Savoy restaurant.

"I happen to be staying here. That's the secret," explained the man. "No, I'm not a prince; I'm a king. That's the trouble! That's why *she* turned me down today. I know as well as if she'd told me."

"Doesn't she approve of kings?" Rose asked, sipping the first cocktail she had ever tasted.

"She prefers even an earl to a—chewing gum king. That's what I am—the Chewing Gum King of New York. You may as well know it, and speak now or forever after hold your peace!"

"I'll speak now," said Rose.

He looked surprised. "And what will you say?"

"I'll confess to the Chewing Gum King of New York that I'm the Typist Queen of London. It sounds like the beginning of a royal flush (I read American magazines). But a Typist Queen isn't really in the same class with a Chewing Gum King. You probably make as many dollars a minute as I earn pennies in a week. To be a Chewing Gum King must mean being a multimillionaire."

"Well, it does," the king admitted. "I really am somebody at home, and I deserve to be, for when I came out of college I pitched in and redeemed my father's gum—I mean his business—from going bankrupt because it was so darned old fashioned, and struck out a few peppy ideas that won me the kingship. What does that mean over here, though? If she introduced me to a roomful of her marquises and earls as her friend, Jack Grimes, of the home town, they'd give me a fish-eyed stare to show me there are no Grimes. Then, if she explained me as the Grimes, the Chewing-Gum King, they'd probably faint. It's not done, you know! In London society a Chewing-Gum King isn't just something the cat brought in. He's what the cat turned up its nose at. Why, she made an engagement to lunch with me at Henley today——"

"Who did? The cat?" Rose cut in.

"Well, by George, I almost thought so, when she said I was 'quite mistaken'; she'd promised ages ago to lunch at Claridge's with Lord Dedes. And Dedes was on the spot with words to back her up."

"No wonder you banged the door when you came out and maybe murdered the footman!" murmured Rose.

The king laughed. "I fear I'd have done it if he'd been there. He and his mate, and a marble monument of a butler that she and her mother hired with the house for the London season, look as if they wouldn't touch Grimes Glitter Gum with a ten foot pole."

"I bet they love it," said Rose, "and chew it on the sly."

He chuckled. "Say, you're saving my life!"

Rose shrugged her shoulders. "Even a straw is welcome to a drowning man."

He was looking at her with real interest now.

"You're no straw!" he said. "You're a lifeboat and the whole crew! What should I be doing without you? I hate to think! Tell me who you are besides the Typist Queen."

"Isn't that enough," Rose smiled, feeling very gay and happy, "to know about a person you're never likely to meet again after—well, let's say 3 o'clock?"

"Who says I'm never going to meet you again?" challenged the Chewing-Gum King.

"Fate, I should think!" said Rose. And then, before he could speak again (she was afraid he might be obvious and ask if she were married or engaged), she flung at him in a sentence or two the information he'd asked for. "Rose Rendel's my name. It was down in South Devonshire where I was the not very dear old vicar's not very dutiful granddaughter that unwittingly I fitted myself for my present queenhood. My royal palace is a Bloomsbury lodging house, where I make my own breakfast, never eat lunch, and generally dine on a boiled egg and baked apple, because it isn't once in a blue moon that I get asked out."

"What are London men thinking about?" the man from New York wanted to know.

"Not about me, anyhow. You've got your ideas about Typist Queens from the movie queens! Here most of us belong to the superfluous two million. I know only one man. I type his stories. His heroes know that hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood. But he doesn't feel that way about life, himself. The only place he has in it for a Typist Queen is a Soho restaurant for a four-and-sixpenny dinner now and then when somebody else has left him in the lurch. As for you, you treat me to the Savoy and a cocktail and caviar, all three for the first time in my life. I wish to goodness he'd walk in here and see me now. He'd think twenty times as much of me as he ever thought before."

"Then he isn't worth your thinking about, at all," preached Grimes.

"No. If he weren't the only man I know, except you; whereas you can have as many girls in your life as you like, yet you think about the one who went to Claridge's with Lord Dedes."

"I followed her to England because I hadn't thought about much of anything else since I met her. But after today—well, I ought to have got her number before this, the way she was giving me the gate, but I kept on giving her the benefit of the doubt! This has put the lid on! I'm not going to think of her any more."

"Are you sure?" wondered Rose.

AGAIN one of those earnest, wide-eyed, boyish stares.

"Would you help me?" he asked.

"How could I help you?" Rose blushed.

"Well, you say you know only one man in London besides me. I know only one girl in London besides Her, and that girl's you. It looks as if Providence had thrown us together to be useful to each other."

"'Useful' is a mild word for what you are to me," said Rose. "You're ornamental! If I could help you half as much as you've helped me today I——"

"You've helped me twice as much already! And you can keep on in the same way," the king assured her. "Lunches. Teas. Yes, I'll even turn into a tea-hound, if you want me to! Dinners. Theaters. What do you say?"

"You're certain it's not the cocktail making you feel like this?"

"Cocktail! It would take ten cocktails to make me feel at all, today. No. It's you that makes me feel. You're better than a side car when a man's down and out."

"Good gracious! A side car?"

"It's a kind of cocktail. You must try one next time."

"Will there really be a next time?"

"One or two every day if you're willing. Unless you're afraid the four-and-sixpenny fellow may object."

"Would you mind if he did?"

"Not a hoot."

"And I'd be delighted. It would be a feather in my cap."

"Seems an easy way to provide yourself with a feather. Could I take you where he'll see us, and then flirt with you until he turns black in the face?"

"He's quite dark already. Do you know how to flirt? I shouldn't have thought, somehow, you did."

"HANG it all, you're right! That's my next worst trouble to being the Chewing-Gum King. I don't know how to flirt. Never learned. Can you teach me?"

"For the benefit of another woman?"

"Well, that was the big idea. But somehow I don't believe it is now. Say, Miss Rendel, you're a mighty original girl. I never met any one like you. It's impossible to think much about any other woman, I guess, for a guy when he's with you."

"I've got on my birthday manners today," said Rose. "They're more bold and dashing than my office airs."

"I'd like to sample them, too," said Jack Grimes.

"You can do so only on business," Rose warned him. "To see the Queen in her typing room, pounding out one hundred and fifty words a minute, you have to come with more words for her to pound; two shillings a thousand. Because, you see, though I'm Queen, the Prime Minister has twice as much power at 21 Ermine street as I have."

"All right," said Grimes. "I'll come on business. I'll come tomorrow. I don't know what time, because I've got to write it first."

"Write what?"

"My MSS. It'll be a life story. I won't forget the number, or the street. I won't give the stuff to any one but you. What are the office hours?"

"For me—9 to 5, nominally. Mostly I stay till after 6 and finish off things. Now and then I've done night work. There's extra pay, but I don't like working all night. Except in certain moods."

"What moods?" Grimes questioned her.

Rose shrugged her shoulders. "I hardly know. Just moods! Sometimes I feel so bored with everything being the same that I could scream. Any change seems better, till I get it. Then I work at night, till I'm tired of that, which is soon. Did you ever feel so?"

He stopped and thought for a minute. "I thought today I was going to feel exactly so till——"

"Well?"

"Till you told me it was your birthday."

She gazed at his good looking face, puzzled.

"If you were wanting to pay me compliments, you'd have said: till you saw me sitting in your car. So that can't be what you want to do!"

"No. I want to tell the truth. I hardly thought about you, as you, at all when I saw you. I was just astonished and wondered if you'd made a mistake, or what."

"Especially what!"

"Well, yes. Of course I've got eyes in my head. I saw the first instant that you were young and handsome and smartly dressed——"

"You did really? How splendid! This is better than catching a glimpse of myself in a becoming mirror and having it suddenly born in upon me that my worst fears were unjustified."

THEY both laughed. It was delightful to laugh with this man whom she had grabbed for a—well, if not a birthday present, for a birthday loan. She had never laughed with any one, man or woman, quite in this spirit. Perhaps it was the pure (yes, entirely pure!) impishness of the situation; not having any right to the fun she was having and knowing that soon it would be over, not to come again. He had said he was going to see her every day and make her "teach him to flirt," or words to that effect. But she knew that these promises sprang from pique. It would need only a note or a phone message from the spoiled American beauty in Hill street, whom he'd followed to England, to make this hurt heart forget the existence of Rose Rendel. Or, if the Chewing-Gum King of New York was too chivalrous to let down the Typist Queen of London with a crash, he might send a box of flowers and, before they faded, fade out of her life."

"Yes, I really did," he was answering. "But I wasn't in a state of mind then to take much notice of Venus as Venus. It was the human note that struck me when you said, 'It's my birthday and I promised myself a present of an adventure if it lasted only for five minutes' that got me, somehow. And you asked me sort of sharply, almost bitterly, to drive you to the top of Regent street and let you out because by that time the five minutes would be up.

"That's when I waked up and knew that some girl was sitting in my car, and that if I hung on to her instead of letting her go, it would be like—like having a specialist who never lost a case called in when you were at your last gasp. Did I think that I could sit down and enjoy my lunch and look forward again to life the way I'm doing now? I did not! Yet I've never enjoyed a lunch more, if as much, and it's all owing to you. Yes, some girl, you are! Some queen!"

Rose almost wished that he would squeeze her hand under the table. Though, if he had squeezed it, that would have spoiled things—in a way. It would have made them obvious, and they were far from obvious now.

The two lingered over luncheon till others, who had come into the restaurant long after they came, had gone. Then they had coffee in the lounge, and Rose smoked the king's cigarets and refused his liqueurs. At last she realised with a pang that it would be wise to tear herself away; it seemed literally that.

He asked her to let him motor her into the country for dinner. He could drive, he said, and did know his way around outside London. But Rose forced herself to refuse. Something feminine within her knew that a woman had better give a man less of her than he wants instead of giving ever so little too much—even if she may never be going to see him again.

"You can drive me home to the palace," she said. "I'd *like* to keep it a mystery from you, but if I did you'd think I was ashamed of it and

[Continued on page ten.]

Children's Hair Cutting, 20c—Souvenirs Free—Third Floor

See Our $15 Coat Ad on Another Page in This Section

EXTRA SPECIAL! INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

KRYPTOKS $4.50

—Eyeglass or Spectacle Style —With Rims or Rimless

Correct lenses for far and near vision fused into one piece, without a noticeable line or seam.

OCTAGONAL AND OTHER POPULAR SHAPES

Optical Dept.—Balcony—Center.

Hour Sales—9 to Noon

60-In. SHEETING

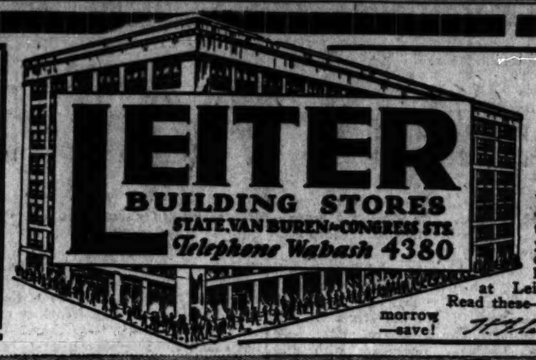
Standard army sheeting; unbleached; 39c grade. Limit 10 yards. No phone or mail orders. 19c Yd.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

56-In. BROADCLOTH

Imported all wool chiffon broadcloth; black and colors; $5.50 grade. No mail or phone orders. $3.63 Yd.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.



RARE Money-Saving NEWS

IN addition to the great auction purchases, you'll find hundreds of equally great savings at Leiter's Monday. Read these—shop here tomorrow—save!

H. Leiter Co.

Manufacturer's Entire Stock of

Fur Trimmings

4-INS. WIDE—TAPED AND PADDED

Caracul Plate (Lamb), Thibetine (Goat), Moufflon (Lamb), Genuine Squirrel Belly, Cross-cut Coney and others.

Platinum, Beige, Cocoa, Brown and Black

$3.29 Vals. to $4.98

SAMPLE FUR LENGTHS Vals. to $3.98—Taped and Padded; 4-ins. wide, 24 to 17 ins. long. $1.49

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

PRIVET HEDGE Amoor River North 12 for $1.59

Spirea, van Houtti, bush,	19c
Peonies, 3 to 5 eyes, each,	25c
Althea, ass't. varieties, bush,	49c
Barberri Thunbergia, bush,	25c
P. G. Hydrangea, special, each,	49c

Basement—South.

CANARIES German Male Rollers $5.45

Beautifully marked. In full song.

LACQUERED CAGES Ass't colors; fully equipped. Stands to Match, $2.30 $2.95

Fish Bowl and Stand Drum shape bowl; Wrought iron stand. Red or green. Both for $1.39

No phone Orders

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

5,000 Q. R. S. and Vocal-Style **Piano Rolls** Immense selection; every one guaranteed. Choice, 15c Ea.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Special! 10,000 Guaranteed **RECORDS** All sorts of numbers; double-faced. Priced low Monday, 10c Ea.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Picture Cords Regular 29c Value. 19c

49c Val. at 39c

Rayon covered; wire filled; ass't colors.

Mirror Cords Ass't Colors; $1.25 value. 79c

Third Floor—South.

Great Purchase—10,000 Rolls New **WALL PAPER**

Stripes, Florals and Allovers

Papers for all rooms; latest effects. Regular 25c grades. 12½c ROLL

SPECIAL—50-ROLL BUNDLES, AT . . . $4.98

Light Color VARNISH $1.39 Gal.	$2 Value! ENAMEL 2 Qts. $1	$3 Value! Wall Flat $1.79 Gal.	Ready-Mixed PAINT $1.19 Gal.
For floors and woodwork.	Wanted colors and white.	Sanitary and washable; white & colors.	For all uses; white and colors; $1.98 value.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

AFTER-EASTER SALE OF NEW

Spring HATS $2

VISCA STRAWS
CROCHETS
PERLE STRAWS
NOVELTY BRAIDS

Hundreds of stunning styles for miss and matron! All the fashionable colors. All headsizes. Extraordinary values!

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

CORSETELS---GIRDLES Values to $8 $2.77

Samples and discontinued numbers—made of brocade and fine elastic. Sizes 32 to 48.

GIRDLES $1 Values. Sizes 24 to 32, 59c

Rubber Corsets Front hook; back-lace; Sizes 26 to 38, $2.77

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

Women's 16-Rib **UMBRELLAS** $3.98 Values

Silk and "Gloria Silk." Plain and fancy borders; with amberette handle, stub and tips. $2.89

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

COSTUME JEWELRY Values to $1

Earrings, Brooches, Chokers, Necklaces, etc. Each, 25c

Thousands of Pieces—Women's **SILK UNDERWEAR**

Values to $3.95 CREPE DE CHINE $1.38 Ea.

Chemise, Bloomers, Stepins, Shorties, Dance Sets; also Glove Silk Bloomers.

Other Groups from $2.38 to $4.38

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

SILK GLOVES

Reg. $1.50 to $2.50 Values —A Well Known Brand! $1.25

New novelty flare and turn-back cuff styles. All the new shades.

Sizes 6 to 8

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

WASH DRESSES

Broadcloth—Flowered Dimity $1.48

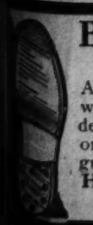
2-Piece, straightline, jacket effects and panty styles.

SIZES: Panty Style, 7 to 10 yrs. Straightline Styles, 8 to 14 yrs.

WOMEN'S SMOCKS Genuine broadcloth; various colors. Sizes 34 to 46. 88c

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Best Leather HALF SOLES and Durable RUBBER HEELS



Attached to any size shoe by skilled workmen in our modern shoe repair dept. While-U-Wait in private booths, or delivered when finished. All work guaranteed. 97c

HALF SOLES, NAILED OR SEWED, 66c

THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Sensational Auction Purchase Sales!

Choice Lots from the Chicago Underwriters Salvage Co. and 3 Other Fortunate Auction Purchases— Together with Our Own Stocks Drastically Reduced! A Smashing Value Event!

On Sale Tomorrow at Amazing Reductions—Just a Few of the Bargains Are Listed:

Bought at Auction! Savings of ½! 4,500 Yards of

FINE SPRING SILKS 78c Yd.

36-INCH ALL-SILK CHANGEABLE TAFFETAS
40-INCH ALL-SILK GEORGETTE CREPES
36-INCH PRINTED RAYON VOILES
36-INCH PRINTED SILK AND RAYON SATINS
33-INCH ALL-SILK WASHABLE RADIUMS

Excellent qualities; newest Spring designs and over 50 colors, also black and white. Anticipate your Spring sewing needs and BUY NOW!

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Bought! At an Astonishingly Low Price! 20,000 Fine

Filet Curtain Panels $1 Ea.

THE KIND USUALLY SOLD TO $1.98
ALL PERFECT QUALITY—NEW DESIGNS
45-IN. WIDE—3-IN. BULLION FRINGE

Beautiful plain, allover and floral effects; ivory and ecru shades. Also all-over shadow effects. By all means don't miss this sensational offer!

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Drapery DAMASK

Striped effects and solid shades; guaranteed sunfast; 50 in. wide. Reg. $1.69 quality. 95c Yd.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Sunfast CRETONNES

Splendid selection of gay patterns and colorings. Cut from full bolts; 36 in. wide. 22c Yd.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

40-In. Chiffon Velvet

All-silk face. For Spring coats, ensembles, etc. Rich pile; black and wanted colors. $3.88 Yd.

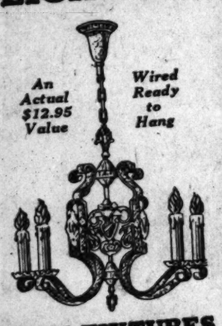
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Lustrous SATEEN

For linings, drapes, etc. Black and wanted colors; useful lengths. 18c Yd.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

LIGHTING FIXTURES Bought at Auction



An Actual $12.95 Value

Wired Ready to Hang

NEW FIXTURES

5-Lite Candle, Drop or Ceiling Style

Handsome antiqued gold stucco finish. Heavy castings are polychromed in contrasting tones. Your old fixture and, $7.79

$2.00 Cash for your OLD FIXTURE

On Purchase of Living or Dining Room Fixtures.

$2.00 Cash for OLD BOWLS and SHADES

On Purchase of Living or Dining Room Fixtures.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Crystal Fixtures

12 In., 4 Rows, $9.95 | 15 In., 4 Rows, $12.95

14 In., 4 Rows, $11.95 | 15 In., 5 Rows, $13.95

and Your Old Fixture

Trimmed with imported crystals; silver plated; drop or ceiling style for dining or living room. Exceptional values!

Bedroom Fixtures 64c Ceiling type; 2 lites.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST LIGHTING FIXTURE DEPTS.—BASEMENT—SOUTH.

BODY FIXTURES

2-Lite $1.79 | 4-Lite $3.79

2-Lite $2.79 | 5-Lite $4.48

and Your Old Fixture

Candle, drop or ceiling style; lasting finishes. Completely wired.

Extraordinary Purchases! 63 High Grade **Bed Davenport Sets**

Never Before Sold at Less Than $125 $78

COIL SPRING CONSTRUCTION

Jacquard Velour upholstered; blue and taupe, rose and taupe and other combinations. Loose spring-filled cushions. Davenport opens to full size bed.

140 End Tables Beautiful mahogany finish; shaped edges; gumwood. $2 value. No mail or C. O. D. orders. 99c

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Startling Auction-Purchase Savings!

200 ALL-WOOL 2-PANT **SUITS** $12

REGULARLY PRICED TO $30, ON SALE AT

Good assortment of wanted styles, patterns and shades. Well tailored. All perfect in every detail. All sizes in the lot. No phone orders.

Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

UNION MADE WORK PANTS $2.25 Value $1.19

Tailored of heavy dark materials; full range of sizes. No phone orders.

Leiter's—Basement—North.

Boys' and Girls' 50c Waist **UNION SUITS** 29c Ea.

Of fine nainsook; bloomer or open-knee style. Sizes 2 to 12. 4 for $1.10.

Women's Union Suits Rayon striped; built-up shoulder; tight or loose knee style; sizes 36 to 44. 46c

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Auction Purchase—300 **WORK SHIRTS**

Made to Sell Up to $1.25 59c

Well made of blue heavy chambray; coat or closed front style; two breast pockets; reinforced; sizes 14½ to 17.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

A Purchase! Novelty and Arch Support **FOOTWEAR** $1.90

Well Known Makes—Values to $5

Look, women—Straps, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords; Patents, Kids and Combinations. Wanted styles and colors; all sizes in the lot. Shop early!

SLIPPERS FOR ALL Men—Women — Children. Leatherette and felt; padded soles and heels; assorted sizes. 37c

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders—Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Leiter's BASEMENT A Wonderful COAT SALE!

You'll Marvel at the Materials—The Colors—The Smart Styles—The Superior Workmanship!

BY FAR THE SEASON'S BEST VALUES IN

NEWEST SPRING COATS

See these coats tomorrow—then shop around—you'll come back here fully convinced of the greater value-giving always to be found in Leiter's famous Bargain Basement—Chicago's headquarters for the thrifty.

The Materials

BROADCLOTHS, FAILLES, KASHEEN, BENGALINE, LARCHEEN, VELVETS, SHEENS, TWEEDS, SATINS, MOIRES, TWILLS, SPORTS MATERIALS

Fur Trimmings

MONKEY (Goat), CALF, FOX, MOUFFLON (Lamb), SQUIRRELETTE (Coney), FOXINE, MOLINE, TWIN BEAVER (Coney), BROADTAIL (Lamb), BEAVERETTE (Coney)

Every Prevailing and Popular Style

In All Colors—Mostly Navy and Black

All Sizes—WOMEN'S, MISSES', STOUTS'

$11

BASEMENT

THE GLENLITTEN MURDER

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The Action Hitherto:

FÉLICE, a beautiful young girl reared in France, is the bride of Lord Glenlitten. They entertain the following guests: Comte Raoul de Besset; Lord and Lady Mansfield; Rodney Haslam, a West African commissioner home on leave; Bobby Grindelle, a young lawyer; Dr. Meadows, a surgeon; Sir Richard Cotton, a noted criminal lawyer; two officers, Fraser and Phillpson, and Prince Charles de Suess, a Russian refugee, who secretly claims Felice as a sister. Lady Glenlitten retires early. Soon afterward she hears her name called, sees a hand at the window, and hears the report of a gun. She loses consciousness, and on regaining it finds her husband and Dr. Meadows with her and Sir Richard bending over the lifeless body of Comte de Besset. Costly jewels are missing, and traces of a burglar are found. The burglar, Max Drayton, is captured and charged with murder. Sir Richard Cotton agrees to defend him, believing another man guilty. He questions Felice closely. Felice visits her family, in hiding in London. They swear her to secrecy concerning their relationship. Felice promises Drayton's wife to aid him. She charges Prince Charles with the murder. A revolver bearing Drayton's initials is found on the Glenlitten estate. Drayton's wife informs Felice that the weapon belonged to her brother and must have been planted. Discovering that the necklace was stolen by De Suess, Felix Main, a private detective, bargains with Charles to sell the stones and divide the proceeds. Charles appeals to Glenlitten for money to get himself and the family to America, saying that soviet spies threaten their lives.

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INSTALLMENT XI.

The Grand Duke.

IT was exactly midday when Andrew rang the bell at the gloomy looking house at the corner of Milden square. Félice clung convulsively to his arm. There was a faint repugnance in her face, the shadow of something mysterious, almost a subconscious fear.

"You are not going to like them, Andrew," she warned him pitifully. "Sometimes—it is very terrible, I know, and unnatural—but I do not like them very well, myself. They frighten me. They have been through so much that they seem to have lost courage."

"I expect they've had a pretty rough time, dear," was Andrew's consoling reminder. "You can't live in poverty, and in fear of your life for ten or twelve years without showing signs of it. We aren't going to see much of them, anyway. The steamer sails tomorrow."

The door was opened by Anna. She had been mercifully sparing with cosmetics and, though her eyes met Andrew's boldly and her manner showed little reserve, she was certainly not at her worst.

"Please come in," she begged. "So you are my brother-in-law. I think that Félice is very lucky."

He shook hands.

"And I," he rejoined, "think I am."

She led the way into the long, fusty apartment which Félice hated. There were signs of some effort to make it presentable. The window had been opened, cigaret ends had been collected and carted away, but the stains upon the table, the holes in the carpet, the displeasing public house odor of stale drinks and tobacco remained. Serge Protinoff, with his high forehead and untidy hair, his steel spectacles and scraggy gray beard, seemed as ungainly and terrible as ever. His linen, carefully selected for him by Paul, was almost passable, but he wore carpet slippers, and his frock coat was a shapeless and horrible garment. Paul, looking a little less flashy than usual, pushed a book away, and rose to his feet. Clara Protinoff, blowsy, untidy, the upper part of her dress unfastened, the eternal samovar in front of her, looked across the room in scarcely friendly fashion. Intuitively she felt that the coming of these people meant no good for her.

"I AM very glad to know you all," Andrew greeted them simply. "I should like to explain that it is entirely owing to Félice's wishes that I have not made your acquaintance before."

"We thought it best," Serge Protinoff explained, holding out his knobby hand. "My wife, my daughter Anna, my son Charles, we thought it best," he continued in his harsh voice, "that there should be no meeting at present. We left Russia, son-in-law, under very terrible circumstances. Not only were we stripped of the whole of our possessions, but to save my family, to escape at all, I was forced to kill. All that we have prayed for is that we might remain hidden here. We feared that if the connection between Félice and ourselves and you were established we should no longer be able to remain in concealment. Now, however, what we dreaded has come to pass. We have been discovered."

"I won't ask you for the whole story," Andrew said in friendly fashion, accepting the chair which Paul had placed for him, "but if there is any way of arranging matters for you through the government I have some influence politically, and something might be done. I know nothing of the circumstances, and I don't wish for any more of your confidence than you choose to offer to me, but I can assure you of this: There is no crime which you as a monarchist may have committed against the bolshevist government which could possibly result in your extradition."

Protinoff shook his head.

"I shall tell the truth," he declared, looking around. "I shall tell the truth to my son-in-law. I killed a man to get free,—a highly placed bolshevist official—a relative of the arch-murderer himself. This is what happened. We had reached the frontier in such disguises as we could lay our hands upon. By some means or other, I became suspect. I was ushered into the office of this man for a private examination. I believe that he thought I still had millions, and that he might squeeze something out of me before I was shot. With his first sentence I knew that I was discovered, and discovery meant death as certainly as the death which befell Nicholas himself. I acted for the others, as well as for myself. I killed him. I stole every penny of money there was in the office, and I forged a pass. That is the gist of the whole story. The under commissioner, the two officers in charge, and a dozen soldiers were shot on suspicion of having aided my escape. Then my name was added to the black list of the 'Scarlet Vesta.' You know what that means?"

"Yes," Andrew admitted dubiously. "Your son, Charles, told us yesterday."

"No government, no influence, has any power against these people," Serge Protinoff continued, stroking his stubbly chin. "They are on my track at this moment, hurrying across Europe for fear I should escape. That is why I throw myself upon your generosity, son-in-law, and that is why America is my only hope."

"Well, there's nothing to stop your reaching New York all right," Andrew assured him. "Your tickets are here, for the steamer starting tomorrow. The train goes down from Waterloo tonight. Your passports, I presume, you have. You could sleep on board and you will find quite comfortable quarters. It is a very fine ship. Félice has some money for you which I have drawn from my bankers this morning, and when you arrive in New York, if you will cable your address, I will see that a reasonable allowance is paid to you through my bankers."

The old man was plainly overcome. Even in his gratitude, however, he was repulsive looking.

"You have married a prince, Félice!" he declared.

ANNA was laughing—curiously, and in a sense miserably. Andrew glanced at her in puzzled fashion. A more inhuman lot of people he had never seen in his life. And the girl—one moment she was looking at him wistfully and longingly out of her really beautiful eyes, the next moment her shoulders would turn from him, and she was indulging in a sort of hysteria.

"Is Charles not here?" Félice asked timidly.

"He is never here if he can help it. If he were not so frightened for his skin, he would not be going with us at all," Anna replied bitterly.

"I do not wish to defend Charles," Félice said. "By your own desire I know little about the lives of any of you, but you have had small sums of money lately. I think perhaps you might have made even this home more attractive to him. It would only have needed a slight effort."

Anna shrugged her shoulders.

"Why should one bother?" she demanded. "Charles makes use of the house when it suits him. When he has any money, he stays away. I do the same. What is the good of pretending? We are all too miserable to do anything else except hate one another. We are the sort of family you read about in the crasy, hopeless novels of our country people," she went on, looking defiantly at Andrew. "You don't believe in us, but we exist. You throw the book down and say how sordid and wretched, but we are there, all right. I hope you are going to make me a good allowance, brother-in-law. I shall spend it all on clothes and food and wine, and go on living just as I do here, only I shall pick and choose. That is all the promise of reformation you'll get from me."

Clara Protinoff, who understood little English, tried in vain to follow the discussion. She spoke in Russian to her husband, who took no notice. Then the door opened quickly, and Charles entered. He closed it behind him. He was out of breath, shaking in every limb, stark fear in his eyes, pale with the bloodless terror of one who has seen death.

"We've got the steamer tickets," Protinoff announced, looking up exultantly from his study of them. "Here they are, Charles, for tomorrow, from Southampton. Félice, too, has money."

Charles had half collapsed across the table, breathing heavily. He raised his head, and his father knew the truth.

"Not him, Charles?" he cried loudly.

"Here! Outside! He stepped out of a car, was looking up at the numbers," the young man gasped, picking up the steamer tickets, and dashing them down. "Too late! One day too late."

Andrew rose to his feet and came quickly forward to the table.

"What is this trouble?" he demanded. "Tell the truth, and we may be ready for it. Is it the police?"

The old man Protinoff's arms went up over his head.

"Worse," he groaned. "Worse than the police. If God would only strike me dead!"

A CURIOUS silence seemed to fall upon the whole room. The woman tipped the samovar towards her and mumbled something in Russian whilst she poured out the yellow liquid. Then there was the sound of a slow tapping upon the door.

"Are these your 'Scarlet Vesta'?" Andrew asked, bracing himself. "Is this a fight or what?"

The knocking was repeated. Then in the midst of the breathless silence the door was slowly opened. A tall, elderly man entered—a man, gray headed, with a thin, wan face, deep set eyes, and certainly with little in his calm demeanor to inspire the terror which his coming had created. He leaned on his stick and looked around the room. His forefinger seemed to be counting the occupants. It pointed first to Serge Protinoff, who dropped on to his knees. The woman remained seated, with her mouth open, noncomprehending. The finger moved on. The girl, too, slid to her knees. Paul followed suit, then Charles. Félice and Andrew were blankly amazed spectators. Then suddenly Félice felt that she was being looked at as she had never been looked at in her life before. A strange mixture of feelings brought a sudden lump to her throat, an inclination to cry out, an impossibility of speech. The newcomer took a step forward. From the upper end of the room came Serge Protinoff's voice. He spoke in Russian, and the man who had entered understood.

"It is Félice. It is your daughter."

SHE crossed the floor, obeying one of those curious instincts, which refuse to lend themselves to analysis. The stranger took her into his arms.

"Yes, you are Félice," he said. "Thank God, you are safe, after all."

"But you?"

"I am your father," he announced. "I have been in prison in Russia for eleven years—thanks to that man," he added, turning his head once more towards Protinoff.

"But he told me that he was my father," Félice cried in amazement.

"He will answer before long for more crimes than that," the newcomer pronounced coldly. "Have you anything to say to me, you horde of reprobates, you false servants, you miserable, lying troop of parasites? Anything to say to me, whom you hoped never to see again in this world?"

"Your highness," Serge Protinoff sobbed, "there is nothing to say. Only this. The princess I took myself safely to her destination. I betrayed you to Agonoff, the revolutionary inspector of the district. My own safety was the price. As to the money, we kept it all. We left the princess with nothing except what she had from Madame de Sandillac. We paid her nothing. After her marriage——"

"Her what?" was the passionate interruption.

"I do not know who you are, sir," Andrew intervened, "but I am your daughter's husband. We have been married a year. I met her in France. It was my motor which was responsible for the accident when Madame de Sandillac was killed. We were married a month afterward. I have done my best to make her happy. I think she will tell you that she is happy. As for this crowd, Félice believed that they were all her relatives. Somehow or other they managed to make her swear that she would never let me into the secret of their existence. They were afraid, of course, that they might be traced through her, or that I should discover, as I, of course, soon should have done, that they were frauds. It was only yesterday that I came into this affair at all. Charles rushed down with some wild story as to their being persecuted by a bolshevist revolutionary society, and appealed for help. I bought them tickets for America, and was sending them off there tomorrow."

The two men looked into one another's eyes. The newcomer drew a sigh of relief. The wave of passionate anger which had flooded his face subsided.

"It is a blow to me," he acknowledged, "to find my daughter married. Félice is very young. You can guess the story. I saw the storm coming, sent her away to safety, and trusted this horde of reprobates with fifty thousand pounds for Madame de Sandillac. She was to keep it for her. You see what has happened. As for them——"

Once more he looked scornfully around at the cowering figures cringing before him.

"Félice," he expostulated, "do you mean that you could think seriously that these people were your relatives?"

"I was four years old," she reminded him, "when I left Russia. I simply knew that their faces were familiar to me. That is all I could ever remember."

"Serge Protinoff was my steward, and these my servants, before the revolution," her father explained. "The family had a farm on one of my southern estates. I trusted that man Protinoff, simply because I had to trust somebody, for the storm came suddenly, and I was to have been one of its first victims."

Félice held his arm. There was ecstasy in her eyes, and joy in her quivering tone.

"But this is wonderful!" she cried.

"It is such a weight from my heart, what you tell me, for they all frightened me so. But now I know that I am safe, dear father, and very, very happy—happier now than ever."

Andrew glanced around the room at the shivering little crowd. Dimly he seemed to understand the queer, inherited terror of the rod which for generations had swayed the Russian peasant. They were still like stricken creatures.

"What about the story of your escape?" he asked Serge Protinoff.

False, every word of it," was the trembling admission. "I never killed anybody in my life. I never had the courage. It was the terror of yesterday's news which brought Charles to you. We saw in the papers that HE had arrived in London, and we knew then that concealment was no longer any use."

"The Grand Duke Carol?" Andrew exclaimed.

Félice's father inclined his head.

"That is my name," he said. "According to the papers I disappeared the second day of the revolution. My disappearance was to a fortress at Odessa. I have been near to death a hundred times, but I had great estates down there and, although I had always been an ardent supporter of my relative, Nicholas, I treated my people well and sometimes when there were rumors that I was to be killed, they half stormed the prison. It is my own people who managed my escape," he concluded.

THERE was a short silence. Serge Protinoff buried his face in his hands. Anna was sobbing. Charles was seated at the table, his head supported by his hands. Andrew was suddenly conscious of a wave of contemptuous pity for them all.

"Look here, sir," he ventured, addressing his newly discovered father-in-law, "I don't know what you want to do about these people, but they don't seem worth powder and shot to me. There are the tickets for America, everything arranged. Why not let them go—clear them out of the country and not be bothered with them again? Félice didn't suffer, except that she was poor all her girlhood. She's all right now and they haven't fallen on any specially good times."

Protinoff looked up with a gleam of hope in his watery eyes.

"The money did me no good," he groaned. "Everything I touched was loss, loss, loss. We have been penniless now for months, except for what Félice has brought us."

The newcomer held up his hand, palm outwards. They all stumbled to their feet.

"My son-in-law has spoken," he said. "Out of this country as fast as train and steamboat can get you! Never let me see the face of any one of you again. On that condition you can go free. Come, Félice! Come, my son-in-law!"

They hurried out into the street, Félice clinging to her father's arm. Andrew led the way to his car.

"My God, what an atmosphere!" he exclaimed, opening his cigaret case. "Won't you try one of these, sir?"

His father-in-law accepted with a smile.

"I see," he said gravely, "that my daughter has married an Englishman indeed. I have known many of your countrypeople. They thrive always on fresh air and open windows."

"You knew my father, sir," Andrew told him. "He was at St. Petersburg, as it was then, in your time. I heard him speak of you often."

They stepped into the car. Behind them the family of Protinoff were recklessly throwing everything they possessed into bags and trunks.

It was an afternoon to which he looked forward with quaking fear.

MR. FELIX MAIN, for the twentieth time that afternoon, pulled out from the drawer of his writing table a small, brightly polished automatic pistol. He examined the catch, charged and uncharged it, tried to remember the instructions given him by the gunmaker that morning, and finally left it carefully loaded in the half opened drawer. He was not a brave man, and it was an afternoon to which he looked forward with quaking fear. Every step on the stairs gave him a nervous tremor. At last the moment came. His little typist sauntered in.

"That tall young fellow's here," she announced. "What about it?"

"You can show him in," her employer directed, "but remember my instructions."

"That's all right," the girl assured him. "You're afraid he's going to cut up rough. If I hear a noise I'm to fetch a policeman. I get a box of chocolates if the policeman gets here in time to save you from being laid out."

Mr. Felix Main shivered.

"You are very unfeeling, Mabel," he complained. "Do take this matter seriously. The young man is sure to fancy himself aggrieved. He is strong and young! I am neither. You don't want to come in and find me battered to death, do you?"

"I'll fetch the policeman like a streak," she promised. "Just bang the bell, that's all."

She departed and a moment later Charles entered on her heels. He could scarcely wait for the door to be closed. So far it had been a wonderful morning. One of the great fears of their lives had been removed forever. If only this other thing could be arranged.

"Have you done anything with the stones, Main?" he asked breathlessly.

"Very little as yet," the detective admitted, taking up a pencil and tracing some hieroglyphics on a scrap of paper. "Not much time, you see. These affairs——"

"Look here," Charles interrupted, "I have the chance to get away to America, passage bought and everything. Leaving tomorrow from Southampton. Once there I shall drop away down south. I want to make a deal with you."

"In what way?" was the cautious query.

"The necklace is insured for £30,000 and is very likely worth far more," the young man continued. "You think you can probably get twenty thousand for it. That would be ten thousand each. Now, can you find five thousand certain today—well, before 11 o'clock tomorrow morning? If so I'll give you the rest. There's a deal for you. With five thousand I can start down in Buenos Aires—that's the place I want to go. I know I'm safe here, thanks to your cleverness, but I've got nervous. I want to get right away from the whole thing. I don't want to see a newspaper, don't want to know anything that happens. I want to wipe out this year from my mind altogether."

Mr. Felix Main scratched his chin reflectively.

"And this man Drayton," he questioned thoughtfully, "he is to hang then?"

Charles stared at him in amazement.

"What is the matter with you?" he demanded. "We've talked that out. The fellow was a burglar anyhow. He'd have shot first if he could, I expect."

"He had no gun," Felix Main said slowly.

"What the hell are you talking about that for now?" Charles broke in angrily. "That's finished with. The thing is, can you raise five thousand pounds? If you can, the necklace is yours. You ought to clear at least fifteen thousand pounds."

Felix Main shook his head.

"No," he replied. "I could not find anything like such a sum. I am a very poor man, Mr. Protinoff. Five thousand pounds is a great deal to me."

"Find me three, then," Charles proposed, "and send the rest on."

"I cannot find you even three," the other declared, his right hand resting upon the drawer. "I cannot find you any more at all."

THE young man glared at him across the table.

"Just what do you mean?" he demanded.

"I will explain," Felix Main said, his narrow eyes watching every movement of his vis-à-vis. "I have been very worried since you confided to me your story; in helping you to escape I am letting another man who is innocent; at any rate of this particular crime, be hanged. That is not a very good thing—not sporting, eh? In the second place, I am running a great risk in handling the disposal of this necklace, Mr. De Suess. There is nothing against me at police headquarters at present. I am a respectable man living a respectable life. I am summoned sometimes on the jury. I have my vote, my little house in the country. I have come to the conclusion, Mr. De Suess, that I must not risk my character in a transaction of this sort."

"Will you leave off talking rot and tell me what you mean?" Charles interrupted thickly.

"I do not like your tone, Mr. De Suess," Felix Main objected, "but I will tell you what I have determined to do. Scotland Yard is offering a reward of ten thousand pounds for the recovery of the necklace. I have recovered the necklace. I have decided to claim the reward and remain on the right side of the law."

Charles stared at him, still not fully comprehending all that was in the man's mind.

"But I never agreed to your doing anything of the sort," he protested. "We ought to get a lot more than that out of it. Besides, it is dangerous. From whom did you say that you had received the necklace?"

"Scotland Yard is never too inquisitive in matters of that sort," Felix Main murmured. "Besides, the marquis wants the necklace back very badly. It is an heirloom."

"Well, you had no right to make up your mind to do anything of the sort without consulting me," Charles grumbled, "but so long as it's done I suppose it's done. What about my five thousand pounds? After all, perhaps this is the quickest way of touching the money."

"Your five thousand pounds?" the other queried gently.

THEN the whole hideous truth dawned upon Charles. He half rose to his feet, and Mr. Felix Main's hand disappeared entirely now into the interior of the drawer.

"Do you mean that you are going to try to cheat me; that you are going to keep the necklace, collect the whole of the reward for yourself—my necklace I risked everything for?"

"I am going to keep the whole of the ten thousand pounds," Felix Main announced, with a coolness which surprised himself. "Now, what are you going to do about it? You cannot go to the law, and if you try to kill me, well, I shall kill you first."

The gun was out now, but a second later it was lying harmlessly upon the floor. Felix Main had made his calculations without taking into consideration his own very flabby nerve. His last words, the sight of the gun, and Charles was on him like a tiger. The arm from which the gun was wrenched was afterwards proved to be broken. Weakened though he was by drink, and debauches of every sort, at that moment the young Russian was as strong as a lion. He was across the desk, and Felix Main felt a grip upon his throat which was like the grip of death. His collar was burst away. Charles raised him up and shook him like an angry tiger might have done an offending jackal. Then he set him down for a moment, still with a grip like the grip of metal upon his throat.

"You're killing me!" Main gasped, the blood rushing up even to his eyes. "You're killing me!"

"My God, what else do you think I'm going to do?" the young man muttered, as he bent a little closer over his victim. "You spawn of the devil! You foul little cheat! Do you think I'm taking risks of my life and leaving you to mock at me? You are going to send me to the gallows, eh? And stick to the ten thousand pounds! A wonderful scheme, Mr. Felix Main. But you will never spend a penny of that ten thousand pounds. They will never let you take that with you down to hell."

The man was almost unconscious, a poor, lifeless pulp in the hands of his assailant.

"I'll pay—I'll give you all," he choked. "I'll tell nothing."

The young man laughed horribly. A natural cruelty had asserted itself, and his blood was hot with the lust of killing. He lifted his victim up and shook him once more. Then he flung him on his back and leaned over him for a minute. What happened then was spoken of at the inquest with bated breath.

THE unfortunate part of the whole affair, so far as Mr. Felix Main was concerned, was that the struggle had been almost noiseless. Mabel was peacefully typing when Charles paused in her office on his way out, to light a cigaret.

"Well?" she asked pertly. "Finished with the guv'nor?"

"Pretty well," he answered. "Listen."

"I'm engaged for dinner, thanks," she replied, "but if it's at the Ritz I'll put my boy off."

"I'm not asking you to dinner," he said, bending still closer over her. "I want one kiss."

She laughed and gave it to him.

"Thank you," he said. "Here's a little memento, as that's the last kiss I shall ever have."

He drew off his signet ring and laid it by her side. The girl stared after him as the swing door closed. Then the silence from the other room somehow frightened her. She went in, and her screams rang through the building.

Andrew and Félice, as they lingered over dinner that night at Glenlitten house, could not conceal their astonishment at the way in which the latter's new found relative seemed to have kept in touch with all modern changes and happenings. He smiled at one of his daughter's questions.

"You see," he explained, "I had a piece of great good fortune. I was imprisoned in a fortress within a mile or two of the castle on my own Karnoff estate. You would not remember it, Félice. How indeed would you remember anything," he added with a whimsical smile, "when you left Russia at 4 years old? As a matter of fact you never came to Karnoff. The district did not please your mother, but it was nevertheless a very wonderful estate, and one for which I had a great affection. I was always a very lenient overlord and I believe that for many miles round the people had a genuine affection for me. When I came home wounded after winning those two great battles and very nearly succeeding in smashing the Austrians before the Germans could arrive, they went crasy with delight. They used to come and sing outside my windows at night. I was fond of them, too," he reflected, with a sudden touch of melancholy in his tone. "It is not a pleasant thing for an old man to remember that the Russia of those days exists no longer."

"I hope we will be able to show you that England isn't such a bad place, sir," Andrew said with hospitable emphasis.

The grand duke smiled.

"I never expected to feel my heart so much at ease again as it is this evening," he declared. "To see Félice just like her mother when I first met her in Paris, looking so happy, and you, my dear Andrew, the son-in-law so much after my heart, in this short time, when I think of what might have happened owing to those scandalous servants of mine—well, it makes me believe once more in God."

HE finished his wine and lit a cigaret.

"But I was beginning to tell you," he continued, "of my life at the prison. I had English, French, and Russian newspapers every day, and all the magazines, and many novels. I had my own food specially prepared, a garden for exercise, and the most exceptional privileges. Then after a time there came messages from the north that something had better happen to me and, do you know, I believe I was the one man in Russia who was kept alive through the love of his people. There was a complete understanding between the warders, the outside workers at the fortress, and the people who used to be my laborers and who were then living miserably as the laborers of some bolshevist community—a complete understanding between them as to what should take place if anything were to happen to me. There was a beacon to be fired from the fortress, a flag to be hoisted at the castle, and I honestly believe I am not exaggerating when I tell you that every warder concerned in my murder, and every soldier there, the governor himself, and every single official would have been put to death. They dared not touch me. And yet with all that," he concluded, "the chances of escape seemed to be growing fewer and fewer."

"How did you manage it finally?" Andrew inquired.

"Please tell us," Félice pleaded.

"Until a certain great man is dead," her father answered, "I can never open my lips. I can only give you a hint. A great bird dropped one day in the gardens of the fortress—a bird that came across the Black sea."

They obeyed his will and asked no more questions. Presently he rose to his feet.

"May I go?" he begged. "I am a little weary and you two must have need of conversation together. Tomorrow I shall come down and see this wonderful home of yours which Félice loves so much, son-in-law."

"Indeed I hope that you will, sir," Andrew assured him. "Félice will tell you, I think, that she has been very happy there."

The two men shook hands warmly.

"Believe me, I am very conscious of my good fortune," Félice's father acknowledged. "You have given happiness to my daughter. No man could earn a greater claim to my gratitude."

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(To be concluded.)

LEONA MARY HALL

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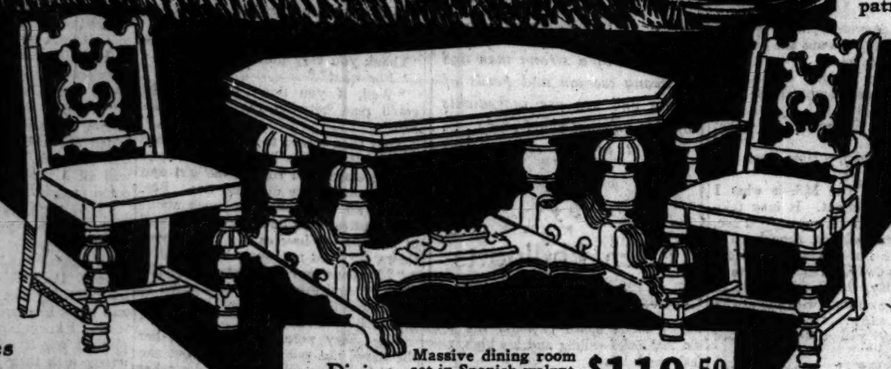

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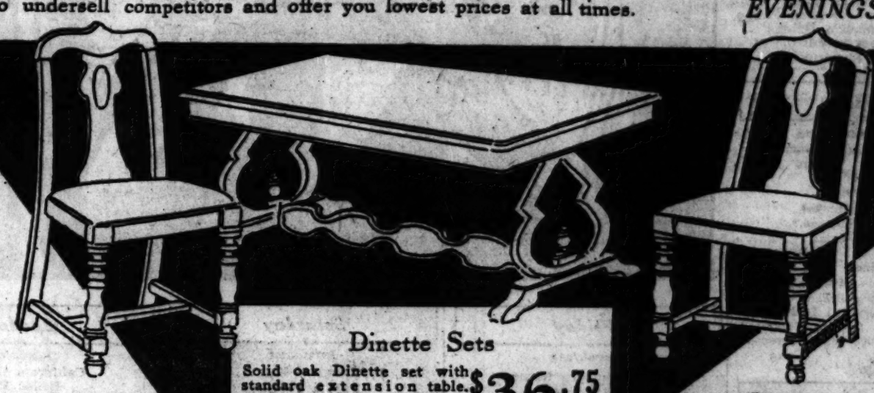

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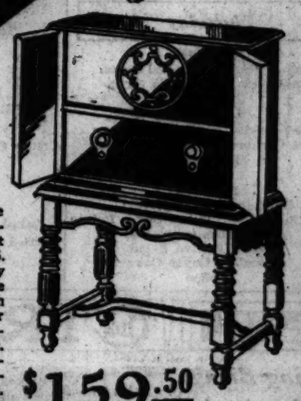

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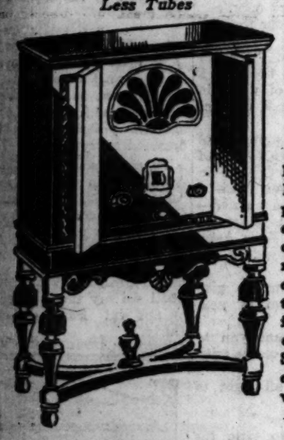

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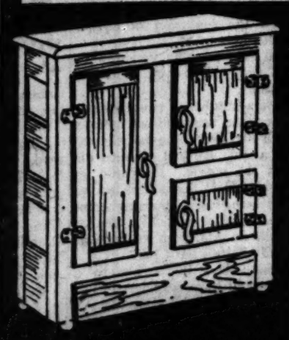

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Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Florida Orange Juice
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Comb Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Lamb Hash in Mashed Potato Ring
Cheese Biscuit Small Salad
Fruit Cookies
Ginger Ale
Dinner
Assorted Olives Bean Soup
New Potatoes with Salt Pork
Broccoli Baked Tomato
Washington Cream Pie
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Sliced Bananas and Strawberries
White Cornmeal Mush
Entire Wheat Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Omelet, Radish Garnish
Toast Fingers Buttered
Hot Rhubarb Sauce
Cheese Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Chilled Scallions
Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Capon, Gravy Duchess Potato
Cultivated Dandelion Greens
Hot Brown Bread
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Canned Fruit Barley Porridge
Hot Muffins Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Cold Sliced Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Cup Cakes Beverage
Dinner
Cabbage Relish Mutton Broth
Hamburg Roll
Baked and Stuffed Idaho
Baked Patty Pan Squash, Buttered
Iceberg Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing
Fruit Compote Cake
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit Broiled Bacon
Pancakes Maple Sirup
Coffee
Luncheon
Fried Smelts Spring Greens
Hot Cornbread Prune Toast
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes
Chicken Soup [leftover]
Pork Chops Baked Sweet Potato
New Cabbage Greens
French Endive Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Hot Rhubarb Sauce
Big Hominy
Toast Comb Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Scrambled Eggs with
Raspberry Jam Garnish
Hot Bread
Cream Cheese Toasted Crackers
Hot Chocolate
Dinner
Sauerkraut Juice
Baked Shad Mashed Potato
Fried Parsnips Cucumber Salad
Lemon Cream Pie
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Stewed Figs
Farina Porridge
Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Fishcakes [leftover Shad and Potato]
Buttered Beets
Thin Bread and Butter
Hot Spice Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Sardine Paste on Brown Bread
Corned Beef Boiled Potatoes
Buttered White Turnip Slices
Beets with French Dressing
Bread Pudding
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
California Oranges
Boiled Eggs
Coffee Cake
Coffee
Dinner
Assorted Appetizers
Oyster Soup
Roast Sirloin, Yorkshire Pudding
Franconia Potatoes
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Bowl of Salad
Maple Mousse Angel Cake
Coffee
Supper
Pressed Corned Beef, Sliced
Graham Sandwiches
Plain Lettuce Salad
Molasses Cookies Cheese
Beverage

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Spring Brings Delicacies for the Table: Asparagus, Artichokes, and Tender Greens.

All receipts have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

SPRING has come. I have no cold in my head, but I love the declaration, "Glad ab I that sprig has cob." So must everybody be, and the kitchen in particular—if it is a kitchen that knows its vegetables, especially those in the leaf. Now, if ever, too, come perfect eggs which, in perfection, an ecclesiastical epicure has likened to daisies. Also, the spring fish are running.

One of the old food calendar makers says that April brings delicacies with the violets, with perfect asparagus, artichokes—their traditional season is April when they are perfect, just as June strawberries are about the only perfect ones—radishes, etc. In hailing the full burst of spring this writer says that the season comes "bringing all sorts of delicacies to meet the quarter of lamb."

The few food calendars that have been worthy to survive are fascinating records, literary in touch, and earnest in manner. It is interesting to imagine what one of this date would be like, given a writer of sufficient food knowledge and possessed of writing technique. Perhaps such a one would break into an ecstasy in describing the season we have now reached, because it is the great opening season for vitamin B—the leafy season. This powerful agent of health resides most securely in the leaves of our edible plants. But if he knew only the sodden cooker of the "greens," his ecstasy could not possibly be sustained.

By the way, two men of the most eminent food note were born in April —Brillat-Savarin on April 30, and Tortoni of the long famous and aristocratic "Biscuit Tortoni," on April 7.

April Food Calendar of 1815.

Here is a part of what is said about the foods of April in "The Epicure's Almanack or Calendar of Good Living," published over 100 years ago, or in 1815:

"The festival of Easter, which generally takes place toward the beginning of this month, is the epoch at which grass lamb and turbot are in particular demand. Green geese and turkey poults also come into notice. Pork in this month disappears from all polite tables, but roasting pigs are in request. Holibut [evidently the spelling then], in this and two following months is in perfect condition; it comes in as an acceptable variety at the close of Lent, along with carp, tench and perch, which continues in season until the end of June."

Remembering that this book is English, and that in England the spring is in advance of ours, and that this was over 100 years ago, when the natural seasons held sway in the markets, we may use some of the facts mentioned to check up on the times when our foods are most seasonable.

Seasonable Fish.

For us the shad is perhaps the one most seasonable fish now, if we do not live in the regions where the suckers are speared. Mackerel is also in season now, and for the two months after, as when this record was made, but are not in as high esteem as then, for this account, after introducing the subject, says: "The first supply is caught off Brighton, and brought to London in light vehicles hung on springs and drawn by four horses at the same rate as the stage coaches. The fish are packed in wicker baskets, called pots."

But soon the mackerel were caught off other parts, and their price fell with the glut, so great sometimes they were used to enrich the soil. First treated almost like human beings, and then dumped as waste! Food facts are always pointing morals.

Soles, to this day so greatly in favor in England, came in April and were treated then with great consideration at first, or with the same care as the mackerel and always better probably as the years passed. And listen to this: "The novelty which most distinguishes this month, however, is that royal fish, the sturgeon, whose value has recently been advanced by the discovery of a mode of dressing him which places him almost on a par with turtle in richness of flavor. His flesh partakes much of the nature of veal, and admits of being roasted as such."

The final note for April in this Almanack reads: "This is the last of the spring months in which the various classes of wild fowl, except wild pigeons, are admissible at table."

April Is Dandelion Month.

An eminent event for me this year of 1929 was the appearance of the cultivated dandelion, which long ago was always in the Quincy market in Boston all the winter through. It came to us this year in February, but I knew of but one shop in our great domain where I could procure it every week. The blanched inner leaves have been used for decades in the chef's green salads. As cooked greens the dandelion, to my mind, has marvelous gratifications and tonic value.

The month of April is about the only one for the wild dandelion in our zone, although in shaded places where it does not blossom, and is protected by deep grass, it is edible even into June. Early in April the little red plant, with its white heart perfectly bleached by the dead leaves over it, tastes more like lobster when cooked than any other vegetable I know of. The Italians gather it when it is nothing but a little ball, and market it, but anybody with the ambition and epicurean delight in this invaluable edible may go rambling in city parks and vacant lots and get interest in life and valuable exercise for his knee joints in digging it. In the parks he should press the spot left by its removal with his foot. And what a privilege to live in the country in dandelion time!

Cleaning Dandelions.

The cultivated dandelions, even when carelessly handled in the retailing, are easy to clean. It is different in the case of the wild dandelions. My own plan is to clean them before they are brought into the house, because they often need a good shaking to remove any grass or dead leaves clinging to them, and the kitchen is not a good place in which to shake off dirt from anything. The work is pleasant out of doors, in the sun and wind, and may be discouraging indoors to those who have not disciplined themselves in gaining food patience.

After the root has been trimmed off close to the plant, dead and imperfect leaves pulled off, and the plant shaken well, it must be washed many times, always lifting the greens into a colander after each washing instead of pouring the water off the greens, leaving all the time the sediment in the pan to wash up over them. The final step in the cleaning, which a government demonstrator has even called the laundrying of them, is to drop the greens into scalding water for about five minutes—on the fire for this time—and then rinse them thoroughly in cold water, which should penetrate the mass.

Cooking Dandelions.

If dandelions lose their green color and become brownish in the cooking—also bitter—they have been cooked too long and with too hot a fire. With care they may be kept green. By the scalding one element that might change the color has been taken away, and great heat is the other. Loss from this cause can always be avoided. We have reason to believe that the vitamin may be lost largely or entirely with the loss of color, as it is by adding baking soda.

When the dandelions have been scalded and rinsed, add a little boiling water to them—water to about cover—and cook them gently until they are quickly tender. Cultivated dandelions and the earliest wild ones may be cooked in ten minutes, if they have not wilted, when it takes longer, and the longer they are cooked the darker they will become after the first few minutes.

Seasoning Cooked Dandelions.

When the dandelions have cooked tender, squeeze or drain the water from them and add plain butter, or butter and a few drops of vinegar, or hot bacon fat and some powdered crisp bacon for a change. Other seasonings are used with a little salt in the cooking water. But when a dandelion is delicious cold, although it has received no seasoning whatever except a little salt, it is perfectly cooked. It may be accounted a little more luscious with butter, but it can be excellent—but only with the nice cooking—without any seasoning and unbelievably succulent and palatable.

To cook pork or bacon with green leaves is manifestly a mistake to one who will reason over the matter. Pork needs long cooking and thorough to be wholesome. A green leaf is wholesome without any cooking, and because it is naturally tender, thin of substance, and possessed of 80 per cent water in that substance, it is absurd to cook it as long as the pork. Almost all greens when young can be cooked in ten minutes—after the preliminary scalding, which may be as brief in some cases as one minute, and the cold rinsing.

Cold Dandelion Salad.

In Italian restaurants they call cooked escarole, cooked exactly like dandelions, "ensalate," which is the same as using the general term salad. Well buttered dandelion greens are delicious cold, if well cooked, and if perfectly cooked we can spare the butter. We do not need to add a salad dressing, but an orange flavored French dressing is excellent with them.

Rub a bowl with a clove of garlic, put in a half teaspoon of salt and a little paprika and dissolve these in the orange juice, using one tablespoon of orange juice to each two of oil. Whip the two till creamy and serve. I once found that the juice of the blood orange was supreme for this.

New Potatoes.

In the "Almanack" quoted from above it says, under May: "Early potatoes constitute at this epoch another favorite novelty, but they are far less nutritive now than at a more advanced period of the session when they begin to be farinaceous."

We nowadays get these potatoes all through the winter, but they do not begin to be superlatively fine until in late February, when we may be greatly glad because they are not farinaceous, but a real bonbon. They always seem best when they have been graded, and the rosy or pink ones are always the best that come to us and much like the favorite kidney potato one buys in European markets, which make, to my mind, about the only really justifiable potato salad known.

Cooking New Potatoes.

We have something to look forward to at dinner time when we can have daily the rosy skinned new potatoes cooked as simply as possible, yet in such a way that they yield dainty flavors that must please the most fastidious. It is astonishing how a little dirt in the water in which potatoes are cooked, even in their skins, will vitiate their flavor. You can easily learn to note it, although it is only one of the items that make potatoes so commonly unattractive.

One way to cook this potato is to wash it and brush thoroughly at every stem end in particular, then to drop it in a small amount of boiling water, perhaps not adding any salt or only a small amount. When the potatoes are cooked tender, pour off any water if there is any left, dry them a few seconds, pull off the skins, and eat them immediately without further seasoning. Or, roll them in some melted butter to which has been added a bit of salt, if it is sweet butter. This is a way to prepare them for small numbers.

To cook the potatoes for large numbers, cut off or rub off the skins, put the potatoes in the pan or kettle in which they are to be cooked, half cover them with cold water, and when this has been brought to a boil, turn the fire low under them and cook them until tender. If there is only a small amount of water under them, turn up the flame and quickly cook it away. Sprinkle the potatoes lightly with salt while they dry.

The trifle of undissolved salt, in this case, offers a contrast so that the potatoes may seem to have more flavor than when prepared in any other way. These are worlds away from water soaked, ragged things which have their flavor diluted by water which has been thrown away and with it the flavor.

Cold Water or Hot for Potatoes.

For evenly cooked potatoes perhaps cold water is always best to put over them at the start, but for small potatoes it does not make much difference. We have reason to think that by starting with cold water the heat is more likely to penetrate to the center of the potato before it boils and so it may be more evenly cooked. The water should not stop boiling after it begins or the potato may be soggy, and the boiling should never be violent because a potato is loose textured and splits easily if roughly cooked.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

By ALICE M. WILLIAMSON

[Continued from page six.]

the card in the fanlight over the door that says 'Apartments.'

He hadn't forgotten about the other man and the idea of "showing themselves off together," but Rose confessed that even if she consented to the "stunt," it would be difficult.

"When Percy Germaine condescends to ask me anywhere," she explained, "he calls me up at the office at the last minute—just giving me time to go home and dress. Not to save my life would he disgrace himself by taking me to dinner if I had not dressed! And I never hear from him in between invitations. All I know is that he tries to harrow my feelings by talking about this or that pretty actress or well known girl whom he takes to dances at Ciro's or the Embassy. And I'm just weak enough to *be* harrowed!"

"Damn him!" said Grimes simply. "I'd like to dig a hole in the ground with him and fill the hole in."

Rose knew then that she had fallen in love with the Chewing Gum King. And she hated, hated, *hated* that cold blooded, hard boiled girl in Hill street.

"SOME absent minded beggar wants to talk to you over the phone," announced Willa Ardsley, alias Mr. Ealing, next morning at the office.

"Why absent minded?" Rose inquired.

"O, when I answered, 'Willa Ardsley speaking,' he said, 'I want the queen—I mean Miss Rendel.'"

"I know who it is!" cried Rose, and in another instant was at the telephone.

"Hello, is that Queen Rose?" called Grimes' voice.

"Yes, King John. How goes the MS.?"

"Jack, please. The MS. is what I want to tell you about. It may take a bit longer than I thought. You see, I'm an amateur author, though as a gum merchant I'm the whitest white light on Broadway. I'm not sure I can finish today, but I can't wait to see you. Will you dine with me at the Ritz tonight, early? Go to the theater—any play you like—and dance later at Ciro's?"

"I should say I *would!*" Rose almost gasped. "May we see Gerald du Maurier, or have you——?"

"I haven't, and we will. I'll call for you at your palace at seven-fifteen, if that's all right."

"It *would* be," answered Rose. "But my Prime Minister, Mr. Ealing, has asked me as a favor to stay till seven. There's some French typing being done in a rush, promised for tonight, and I'm the only more or less French expert. But I can dash home for my evening things at lunch time by hurrying over my food, and I'll snatch a few minutes after six to dress in one of the offices that'll be empty by then."

BUT instead of "dashing home," Rose changed her mind. She dashed instead to a big neighborhood shop and was extravagant to an extent which nearly gave her heart failure in retrospect. In consequence of this recklessness a dazzling figure sat in Miss Rendel's chair at Miss Rendel's desk that evening when, at sixtwenty, a young man walked into Willa Ardsley's.

He stared. "Good heavens! I hardly knew you!" he exclaimed.

"I hardly know myself," said Rose. "Good-evening, Mr. Germaine. Have you brought some MS.?"

"No," he said. "I dropped in on the chance that you hadn't left yet, to get you to dine with me somewhere close by and go to a movie I want to see. The plot sounds as if they'd stolen an idea from a story of mine that you typed; and I thought it would be a good thing to have your opinion. But, by the look of you, you've got another engagement."

"I have," said Rose. It was the first time she had ever had "another engagement" when Percy Germaine had blown in with a last minute invitation.

He was surprised and hurt. "Couldn't you break it—for me?"

"Afraid I couldn't," replied Rose, radiant. "I'm dining at the Ritz, going to see Gerald du Maurier, then on to Ciro's for supper and to dance."

"O!" exclaimed Germaine, "O, really! With a rich and grateful client, I suppose?"

"He's not a client—yet," said Rose. "But he is rich. He's—er—one of those industrial kings in America."

"O!" remarked Germaine once more. "Sounds a useful old thing."

"He's ornamental as well as useful," explained Rose. "And four years older than I am."

"You seem to know him pretty well!"

"That just expresses it!" said Rose. "I do 'seem' to know him well. He's——"

But at this moment a youth entered bearing a box. "Miss Rendel," he chirped. "Flowers for you."

This went without saying. The box spoke for itself in an expensive, golden voice from Bond street.

Rose opened it and daintily drew out a shoulder knot of pale purple orchids. A card engraved with the name of Mr. John Grimes had, penciled across it, "In memory of your birthday."

Rose loved pale purple. The result of today's extravagance was all pale purple, sparkling with crystals, even to the bandeau that coaxed golden lights into her prettily waved bob.

"From your friend, the millionaire?" Germaine catechized.

Rose nodded and pinned the orchid on to exactly the right place.

"I'm so sorry," she apologised, "but I must go on with this work. I've promised Mr. Ealing to finish before I leave."

"I won't interrupt you," said Germaine. "But if you don't mind, I'll sit at this other desk for a few minutes and write out a short synopsis for you to type tomorrow. It's too early to go to dinner yet."

Rose smiled as her fingers flew over the machine. She knew that Percy Germaine simply couldn't bear to leave until he saw with his own eyes whether or no she had fibbed to him about her American millionaire. She knew he hoped to "catch her out" and see some doddering old man or fat elderly dame came puffing in after a climb up the narrow stairs.

She typed away in silence, never lifting her lashes. Yet she felt in her bones just how much Germaine's synopsis suffered from his secret interest in her new significance. She doubted if he had ever even thought her pretty before. But he was sulkily rearranging values now. Funny, what a becoming background for a woman in a man's eyes is another man's admiration! Rose had never had any background at all before.

SEVEN O'CLOCK; 7:05 (the Germaine interruption had cost a few minutes), and Rose finished the last word on the last page. Deftly she placed the pages and clamped them together. She had slipped them into a big envelope as the door opened to admit the Chewing-Gum King.

Gracious! But he was handsome in evening clothes! And she hadn't realised how tall he was. Even as he swept off his shining top hat there wasn't much space between the low, old fashioned ceiling and his high, new fashioned head.

"Well, if you don't look the queen!" he greeted her, then caught sight of the smallish young man not in evening dress, seated at a desk in the corner.

I'm hanged if I introduce them! thought Rose. I'll be high and haughty. "I'm all ready, you see!" she spoke brightly. "I'll phone to Mr. Ealing's office that I've finished and am going. Then we can start. Thank you a thousand times for the lovely orchids. How did you guess about my frock?"

"I knew you liked this color, and that it liked you," the newcomer said.

Mr. Ealing's secretary came in. Rose got up and, with a smile, handed Grimes her cloak, which she'd draped over the back of her office chair.

Then she turned to Germaine: "How goes the synopsis?" she asked. "I must be off. But stay as long as you like. Good-by, and a nice evening at the movies."

Grudgingly Germaine stood. He looked like half a man beside the Chewing-Gum King.

Crystals and paste buckles flashing, Rose danced out as her millionaire held the door open.

"Was that Percy?" he inquired as they walked down the twisting stairs. "It was? Something told me so! How do you feel about him?"

"I feel," said Rose, "like somebody in the Bible felt when the Lord delivered the Phillistines into his hands."

"You darling!" The king grinned. "But you haven't got 'em all. The Phillistines, I mean. The Lord has handed quite a bunch to me.

"Do explain," she begged.

"I've explained already, in writing," he said. "I finished that life history of mine right up to date, and I'll give it to you just before we part. Promise you'll read it through and see if you can do anything with it before you sleep tonight."

"But," argued Rose, "if we're going to Ciro's after the theater——"

O, I've condensed the stuff a lot," said Grimes. "The last part's the most important. It won't take you long to run your eyes over it."

"Then I promise," Rose said.

DINNER was wonderful. The king of New York would hardly believe that the Queen of London had never before tasted champagne. But, yes! Twenty-nine, and this was the first time!

O, and a box at the theater. What extravagance! Not so, the king defended himself. The extra seats only looked empty. They really supported the Queen's courtiers, or suite, or whatever queens went to the theater with. He'd wanted the sensation of sitting in a box with her.

"You told me yesterday you weren't pretty," he said. "But look what the audience thinks."

There were a number of opera glasses directed upon her, among them one to obtain which Mr. Germaine had slipped sixpence in a slot. He had changed his mind about the movie. He could go another night. He'd been impelled by curiosity or some other burning emotion to watch Miss Rendel's theater manners with an American millionaire, and the millionaire's with her.

If Germaine had taken her to a theater, he would have considered dress circle seats good enough. He wondered now whether he should go on to Ciro's, and if he did whether she'd spare him a dance.

"I had one more reason for taking a box," said Jack Grimes. "You'll probably guess it in a few minutes. If you don't, it'll be because Somebody's late or you're slower on the uptake than I think."

The curtain went up and Rose hadn't guessed yet. But just at a tense moment in the first act, when a bustle in the audience was calculated to be most annoying to the actors, a tidal wave of gold and silver tissue, summer ermine, diamonds, pearls, marcelled shinglings, black coats and stiff white shirt-fronts poured into the opposite box.

After prolonged fluttering the wave subsided, decomposing into four parts: two of these were feminine, two masculine. A girl with golden hair and a dress (what there was of it) seeming to consist entirely of diamonds strung together in a blaze of light took, as a matter of course, the best place in the box.

An older woman with white hair and an equal amount of dress, consisting of jet, melted plumply into the second best. The two men sat behind. One was young, with a jaw of iron. The other, less young, had already a bald head and was developing a double chin.

"You knew they were coming!" Rose whispered.

Grimes nodded.

"Then you've been to see her?"

"You'll read about that in my MS. Truth stranger than fiction."

"And is one of those men Lord Dedes?"

"You'll read about that, too."

"Well, the younger man looks as if his ancestors had strengthened their jaws for generations on your chewing gum, so he can't be that one!"

LUCKILY the play gave them a chance to laugh aloud just then.

"Do you think she's beautiful?" Grimes questioned. "But why do I ask when you haven't looked at her once?"

"And she hasn't looked at me. But, you poor thing, don't you know women see each other without looking? That's what our eyes are for. Yes, she's quite marvelous, absolutely perfect in every detail. Now, I suppose you don't know that's the mew of a cat!"

"I was just wondering," said Grimes.

"Thank you very much."

"For what?"

"Well, if you don't know, maybe you'll read between the lines of the MS."

They then ceased to talk and listened to the play. Rose kept her eyes fixed on the stage, and so did the girl and the woman in the opposite box. But, if the two there knew as much about her features, expression, dress and way of wearing the hair as she knew about theirs, they did not waste a moment.

"Magasine cover beauty," thought Rose. "And every year she's going to grow more like her mother. I can wish her nothing worse!"

What they were thinking about her she dared not put into words, but she could feel it creeping up and down her spine and could, perhaps, not have borne it without the tonic effect of a new dress.

"He saw her today," was the undertone of Rose's thought. "Saw her today! Is she engaged to Lord Dedes? And is he flaunting me to revenge himself? O, I hate to believe that!"

THEN, suddenly, she knew that she couldn't live through supper and Ciro's without having read the MS.

"Do you really feel like that?" he asked when she broke it to him. "Then my prayer is answered."

She was puzzled. "I don't understand," she said.

He told her she would when she'd read the MS.

It was only half past eleven when he brought her to the palace door.

"Have you a phone in your room?" he wanted to know.

She laughed at the idea. "There's only one in the house and that's in a kind of lair at the back of what, in our grand moments, we call the entrance hall."

The king sighed. "I suppose, of course, you can't come down to it and call me up at the Savoy (I'll be in my room, waiting) when you finish?"

Rose was more and more puzzled—"intrigued," Percy Germaine would have put it. But some of Willa Ardsley's best authors disapproved of the word used in that sense.

"What do you want me to give you," she asked, "criticism of your style?"

"I particularly don't want you to cramp it," he said. "Unfavorable criticism would."

"What if it takes me all night to read?"

"O, it's not as long as that."

"And you'd like me to type the stuff for you tomorrow?"

"Don't call it 'stuff'!"

"That's technical."

"Then don't be technical. What I want, as I told you before, is to know what can be done about it. I hoped you were getting sort of enthusiastic, as you dropped Ciro's."

"I'm terribly curious."

"Well, then, go to it!"

He took her latchkey and opened the door. "Remember, I'll be waiting." With the released latchkey he handed her an envelope. "Good night," he said, and was in the taxi which had brought them before she had time to exclaim: "Why, this envelope isn't even thick!"

He was whirled away as if to catch a train.

ROSE went up to her room and, when she had turned on the light, opened the envelope. Queerer and queerer! There was only one sheet of paper.

She liked his handwriting.

"This is the story of my life," she read. "School. A few calf loves. College. More calf loves. Work. Chewing gum instead of love. No time for success in both. Chose gum. War. France. Guns and gum booming. Back home. Illuminated half Broadway. Work. More work. Most work. Slump in girls. Flappers not my type. Thought I had an ideal. Next, thought I saw it. Mother and daughter come up from south to conquer New York. F. F. V., which means First Families of Virginia. Girl had beautiful face, beautiful manners; why not beautiful character? Don't know to this day what she and mother expected of New York grab bag. I was what she got out of it. She seemed satisfied, but kept me unsatisfied. Sweet looks. Smiles. But wouldn't be engaged. 'Almost sure of herself, but not quite.' Couldn't cancel previous arrangements for me and waste good introductions. Good was the word! Nothing under a baronet and didn't stop short of princes. I sulked and refused cordial invitation to follow by next ship. Changed my mind. She must have known I would. Arrived London to find her center of circle. Dukes, marquises, earls, etc. Not much room left for me, but kept my cheek and 'also ran,' despite discouragements. Never was more miserable! None so blind as those who won't see. But I did get my peepers opened at last to fact that she had no further use for me.

"In New York I'd put her mother on to something good in Wall street and it was seeing them through the London season. Anyhow, they weren't so stony that a girl with a fortune and her face and earls at her feet needs to marry some poor fish for money. A poor fish! I began to see that's not what I was in their eyes. Sunday put the lid on. I slammed out of that house at my worst. Never mind how I meant to drown my sorrows, but I meant to drown them! And then, there you were in my car, and it was your birthday.

"That is where the important part of my life began. It was a birthday for me, too. I was born over again. Before we finished lunch I was sure that what I felt for her had not really been love, but infatuation. And my sorrow had been wounded amity. I felt it go when you and I laughed together, the way a headache goes for some people when they take ten grains of aspirin. You said you belonged to the superfluous millions. Before we bade each other good-by I thought you were going to turn out the one in all the millions who wasn't superfluous.

"My writing this MS. began as a joke. But I soon saw more in it. I planned to make all this I'm telling you into a kind of story. I commenced on those lines till I got tangled up. It isn't as easy to be an author as I fancied. Mr. Percy Germaine can have the glory. He can stick to fiction and I'll stick to truth.

"While I was scribbling away and tearing up sheet after sheet, her mother called me up. Said the 'dear child was so upset because of Sunday.' It was all a misunderstanding. Would I come around?

"How I'd have felt about that yesterday I don't know. Today I guess I felt like an oyster feels when it finds itself lemoned and salted. All the same I went. Hair that had been golden for me yesterday was peroxide today. Lilies and roses had turned into powder and rouge. I knew the ladies would have phoned me if something had gone wrong with their belted earl.

"Later I learned what it was. Early editions of the evening papers announced his engagement to the South African diamond debutante. I suppose he'd found out that the American debutante's only diamonds were in her eyes.

"By this time I'd seen my way to condensing my life history so as to put it in your hands tonight, concentrate on the ending and save expense for myself.

"Will you continue the birthday adventure into a lifelong romance? Please say yes. I'm sure of my own mind this time. Can you be? Will the Typist Queen of London sail for New York as the bride of the Chewing-Gum King?

"So now you'll understand what I want you to do about this MS. and about me."

ALSO, she understood by he'd been pleased when she turned down" Ciro's.

Rose went to the looking glass and stared as she had stared at her 29 year old self yesterday. Could she have dreamed everything since?

To make sure she hadn't, she raced downstairs on tiptoe to the telephone. "Garrard 4343! . . . Savoy hotel! Call Mr. John Grimes' suite, please. . . . Is that you, Jack? Yes, I've read it. *And I do know what to do.* O, it's too late tonight. But . . . yes, I'll have breakfast with you tomorrow. Shall we say nine? Well, then . . . O, not six! But I can make seven thirty."

[Copyright: 1929: By Alice M. Williamson.]

The Devil and The Deep Sea

The love of a strong man and a strong woman and perils of shore and sea are ingredients of this unusual short story . . . Read it in this section next Sunday

by

Eden Phillpotts

Sets Style

This lovely New York girl, now appearing in George White's famous "Scandals," has plenty of personality. Not only has she won Broadway's admiration by the cleverness of her acting and dancing, but she has literally "set the style" for Fifth Avenue by the way she dresses her hair.

"Girls in my position must do everything to keep their appearance pleasing," says Miss Manners. "But I lead such a busy life that I can only use the simplest methods. I know I have discovered the easiest way of doing my hair. It is so popular now here in New York. It keeps my hair so easily manageable that I can dress it any way I want and it stays in place wonderfully. All I do is put a little Danderine on my brush every time I use it. My hair was dull and wiry before I started using Danderine. Now it's so bright and sparkling and so soft and fluffy that every one compliments me. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps away all traces of dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean, I don't need to shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine quickly removes that dry film from the hair, brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. It keeps your hair soft and easily manageable while you're letting it grow to the new length. It helps stop dandruff. It is delightfully fragranced; isn't dyey, doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year.

DANDERINE

"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

Whimsically Into Reverse Goes Fashion

[Continued from page one.]

Tucked in light blue basket weave cloth. Bearing directly upon our point, for example, is the wavy line taken by both girdle and yoke. Also there are the diamond shaped bands of self material on the sleeves to join with a novel collar in claiming a full measure of our interest. This scarf collar is especially telling because it combines here with tiny revers.

Now, as I have said, a coat like this, executed in one of the new colorful versions of old materials, may go any place this season. More and more, in fact, you see the smartest women going to the smartest of city haunts in their vivid tweed coats and ensembles. And when I say tweeds I mean something generic. I mean all the tribe of woolens adapted to tweed conceptions of costuming.

There is one type of ensemble which is so firmly intrenched that it is a veritable classic of dress. The frock of printed crêpe with the coat of homespun wool—here is a combination for which we can find no successful substitute. After years of companionship, the elegant Parisienne remains faithful to it, and today she wears it more enthusiastically than ever.

Our model second from the left refers definitely to this continued vogue. For the frock is employed one of those small prints which are correct in this connection. It combines red, yellow and black in its silk crêpe weave, and offsets this by a coat of black wool. By looking at the last of our small views you will see that a scalloped velvet is one of the outstanding features of this frock, and by referring to the second of these same small views you gather that the scalloped velvet has been taken up enthusiastically by the coat. It has. It extends all the way around the figure and at the neck line—confirming all that has been said about reverse gear—we find that effective touch of trimming—a stitched tab set off by buttons. A scarf of the crêpe finishes the neck line.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Plenty of Pumpkins.

One of the nicest parties I ever attended, and one that stands out in my memory, was a luncheon given for a bride.

The hostess, who lives in the country, had a lovely yard, and it was there, under two immense trees, that the table was set for the affair. In the center was a large pumpkin. The inside had been scraped out and it was then filled with great bunches of zinnias, red, and yellow garden flowers.

There were about eight or nine pumpkins of medium size. They were cut in half, the inside scooped out (if they were about an inch thick and lined with oil paper. The food was placed therein. The upper half was cut so as to make a handle.

At each plate was a tiny pumpkin filled with a delicious fruit cocktail. There were the exclamations as the lids of the different pumpkins were removed. One contained chicken salad, another cheese balls, etc. A maid then came around with a teacart daintily covered with garden flowers. On it was a large pumpkin filled with ice cold, heart shaped cakes. Then coffee and ice cream was served.

L. W.

A Surprise.

A group of boys and girls had arranged a party in the woods, at which each was to take certain articles of food. I was supposed to bring a couple of dozen hard boiled eggs. Unknown to me, my brother had taken out two of the hard boiled eggs and substituted fresh ones.

When the party was in progress Clarence said, "Now, girls and boys, let's see who is soft headed. When I give the signal, let each one take one of the hard boiled eggs and crack it on his or her head." All agreed to the funny suggestion, and after each one had procured an egg he gave the word, "Ready, crack 'em!" With a laugh we did as we were told—all of a sudden, two of the girls looked terribly silly, as egg yolk and white ran down the sides of their faces. Unfortunately for them, they had unwittingly taken up the fresh eggs.

This, however, despite the laughter that resulted, was accepted good naturedly and the merry party proceeded.

C. J. C.

Tired, Burning Feet

Under feet—tired, aching, burning and swollen feet! The minute you step into a "Tiz" bath you can feel the pain being drawn out and foot comfort being restored.

"Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause your feet to ache, smart and burn. It also takes the soreness out of corns, calluses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have real foot comfort at last. Costs only a few cents.

Iverson's, 1336 Milwaukee Ave, (Now Owned by The Fair), is a Good Place to Shop

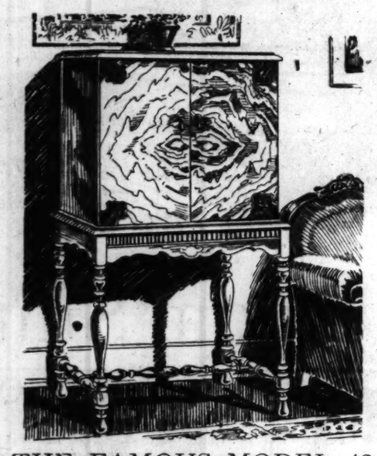
New POPULAR FICTION 75c ea.

Rosalie's Career	Baldwin	Redskin	Picket
Diane's Adventure	Sumner	Divots	Wodehouse
White Flower	Hill	"Babe" Ruth's Own Book of Baseball	"Babe" Ruth
Doomsday	Deeping	Driftwood Spars	Wren
Singing Fool	Dail	Plutocrat	Tarkington
Lights Up	Richmond	Mysterious Sweetheart	Haines
The Barker	Nicholson	We All Live Through It	MacGrath
Love's Magic	Gerard	The Mysterious Disappearance	Tracy
High Fleet	Grougs	Story of Ivy	Lownds
Money for One	Ruck	Man in the Dark	Ferguson
White Hands	Stringer	Girl from Scotland Yard	Wallace
As No Woman Hath Loved	Brookman	Death Gong	Jepson
Red Lily	France	House of Secrets	Horler
Young Anarchy	Gibbs	Black Cabinet	Wentworth
It	Glyn	Witness at the Window	Barry
We Live But Once	Hughes	Queen's Gate Mystery	Adams
Pig Iron	Norris	Double Chance	Fletcher
Gun Harvest	Friend	Benson Murder Case	Van Dine
Hands Up	Treynor		
Dead Fell	Marshall		
Sweetwater Range	White		
Deluge	Wright		

THE FAIR—BOOK SECTION—MAIN FLOOR.

Sensational RADIO Offer

ATWATER KENT



THE FAMOUS MODEL 42 ATWATER KENT

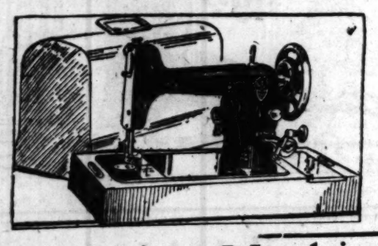
$119.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Come in to see this wonderful Model 42 Atwater Kent before deciding on any quality radio. It is equipped with seven Radiotron tubes (one rectifier) and the famous Newcombe Hawley speaker and AUTOMATIC VOLTAGE control. In beautiful walnut console cabinet as illustrated.

THE SAME MODEL WITH ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER, $139.50

ON SALE—THE FAIR—RADIO DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.



$60 Sewing Machines

Lark Portable Electric $45

With Westinghouse motor built into the head . . . complete set of attachments . . . full size head set into walnut carrying case. Free instructions. A money-saving opportunity just in time for your spring sewing! Monday only

HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU SHOP

COMPLETE LINE OF CABINET MACHINES

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

Johnson's Electric Floor WAXERS

With Wax and Polish

$29.50

The famous Johnson electric floor waxer and ½ gallon liquid wax—with a lambswool mop—all for $29.50.

Pay $5.00 Down

Balance in small monthly payments.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Cigar Specials *for* Monday

EDWIN BOOTH 10c Size At Less Than ½ Price 98c Box 20

Webster, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
La Palina, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Dutch Master, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
El Producto, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Roi Tan, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Muriel, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.

OTELLO 15c Size At ½ Price 2 for 15c $3.69 Box 50

Corina, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Ben Bey 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Cyrilla, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Tom Moore, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
High Sovereign 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.
Chancellor, 10c size;	$3.69 box 50.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB Special at $1.85 Box 50 $3.59 Box 100

THE FAIR—ON SALE CIGAR DEPT.—BOTH DEARBORN ST. ENTRANCES.

$10.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD GAS RANGE

THE COMPLETE LINE OF UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

$130 Universal

Spring Green and Ivory
Autumn Brown and Ivory

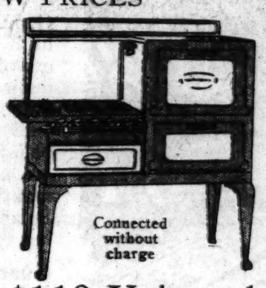
$112

All porcelain cast iron frame—in-a-drawer broiler, service drawer, automatic oven heat control, automatic lighter, one giant and three standard burners, loop broiler, oven burner.

UNIVERSAL Cabinet Range $46

12-piece porcelain—generous size oven and cooking top, broiler pan and burner tray, one giant and three standard burners.

Buy on deferred payments.



Connected without charge

$119 Universal

Gray and White Gas Range

$89

The range illustrated has a full porcelain enameled cast iron frame—with large oven equipped with automatic oven heat control, automatic lighter, simmering burner and service drawer.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday's Wall Paper Specials

Usually 9c

A good selection of patterns and colorings to suit any rooms. An unusual value-giving group at half price Monday.

2 Rolls Now 9c

Paper Hanging SPECIAL

We will hang 20 rolls of wall paper (enough for the side walls of two average rooms), one-edge work, paneling not included.

$8.00

A Great Stock of New Wall Papers in Striking Colors of Spring

2 Rolls For the Regular Price of 1

Usually 18c

These papers are suitable for parlor, dining room or hall; many attractive designs to choose from. A splendid value!

2 Rolls Now 18c

Usually 24c

Chintz, floral stripes and beautiful all-over floral patterns—every one a "real buy." Ideal for bedrooms.

2 Rolls Now 24c

Usually 29c

This group features washable varnished tile papers for kitchen and bath room; good designs and colorings.

2 Rolls Now 29c

Usually 84c

Heavy embossed 30 inch papers, suitable for living room, dining room and halls; tapestry, two-tone and brocade effects. On sale at The Fair only.

2 Rolls Now 84c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S

Monday and Tuesday Food Specials

During April we will offer in our Pure Food Department, one of the most sanitary and best equipped departments in the city, a line of merchandise properly displayed and interestingly low priced.

SLICED PEACHES Large No. 2½ size cans of California Sliced Peaches, 3 Cans 50c

Red Kidney Beans

Here is a special trade on Sweet Girl, rich, red Kidney Beans.

6 No. 2 cans, 57c
3 No. 2 cans, 29c

COFFEE

For Monday and Tuesday only, we offer our special blend at a price lower than it has been offered for many weeks.

3 LBS. $1.09

ORANGES FOR JUICE

Our large buying powers enable us to offer to you California or Florida oranges of medium size at this price.

3 Doz. 57c

Florida Grapefruit, dozen, 87c

TOMATOES

Van Camp's. Good canned Tomatoes are getting very scarce, so we offer our stock of fancy, red, ripe tomatoes, No. 2½ size can, 19c

BANTAM CORN

A Maine pack of rich yellow, creamy Bantam Corn. Delicious as a vegetable at this time of the year. B. & M. Brand, No. 2 can, 15c

WHITE CHERRIES

Royal Ann Brand. Western pack, in good syrup, No. 2½ can 25c

PEAS

Fine extra sifted, sweet Wisconsin pack Peas. Sweet Girl Brand. No. 2½ size can, 17c

JAPAN TEA

Basket fired tea, in bulk only, 3 lbs., 98c

HONEY

A full 5 pound net weight Friction Top Pail of Pure Strained Honey, 5 lb. pail, 73c

SHANKLESS CALIS BACON Well cured, rightly smoked, lb., 19c
Swift's Premium, Star, Fairview or Hazel, whole or half, lb., 31c

BRISKET CORNED BEEF pound,	19c	SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, pound,	26c
SPARERIBS, pound,	16c	SIRLOIN STEAK, pound,	30c
SPRING LAMB STEW, pound,	18c	CLUB STEAK, pound,	36c
POT ROAST BEEF, pound,	18c	HAMBURG, fresh ground, pound,	17c

HAZEL FLOUR

This is a brand good for all purposes, commonly known as the "All Purpose Flour." ¼ bbl. bags, delivered, $1.69
⅛ bbl. bags, delivered, 85c

POTATOES

Fancy Idaho Russets, bu., delivered, $1.29
Native Cobblers, bushel, delivered, 77c

LARGE PRUNES

California 30-40 size. Packed specially for our trade. 5 lb. net weight box, 69c

FANCY APPLES

Roman Beauties or Winesaps, bushel, $2.79

Evaporated Apricots

A standard grade of fine quality California Apricots. Priced, 3 pounds, 50c

BLACK FIGS

A limited quantity to be offered at this low price. 25 pound net weight box, delivered, box, $1.99

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Beautiful MIRRORS

Every *Size* and *Type* *Greatly* UNDERPRICED

$7.95

Only One of an Innumerable Variety

Mantel or Buffet Styles

You could scarcely find a more complete selection of mirrors anywhere than we are offering in this sale! A complete assortment of the wanted types—practically every size and style. The mantel or buffet style pictured here is 14x48 inches over all . . . end and center panels beautifully etched . . . graceful in fine. Many other styles!

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Nurses' Uniforms

Values to $3.50

$1.88

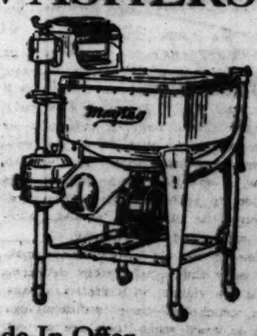
A sensational sale of Melrose uniforms. Broadcloth, high grade bleached muslin and hospital linene are used to fashion these garments. All white. More than 8 styles to choose from, including double breasted. Sizes 16 to 46.

3 Uniforms for $5.25

SURGICAL DEPARTMENT—THE FAIR —7TH FLOOR

MAYTAG Electric WASHERS

FREE TRIAL OFFER



We will deliver a Maytag to your home—do a week's washing free without obligation to you. Find out why the Maytag is the fastest selling washer today.

Washes clothes with an efficiency and speed that will delight you—takes the "dread" out of washday!

Special Trade-In Offer

A liberal allowance will be made for your old washer on the purchase of a new Maytag. Buy on Deferred Payment Plan.

Laundry Queen Washers

$69.50

Brand new Laundry Queen washers offered at far below the usual price. Shop early for these—as the quantity is limited. By taking advantage of this special no home need be without the advantages of this remarkable machine.

Pay $5 Down

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

3-Cup Bell WASHERS

$79.50

A famous washer which is a decided favorite with many women. 3-cup vacuum washers—brand new—offered at a saving that is most attractive!

Pay $5 Down

Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S

Iverson's, 1336 Milwaukee Ave. (Now Owned by The Fair), Offers State Street Styles at Low Prices

Kroehler Day Beds

$34.50

Jacquard Upholstery
Wood ends; sagless cable cord spring. Revolving style. $5 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR AND IVERSON'S

Colonial BEDS

$19.75

4 Poster Style
Walnut or mahogany veneer and gumwood. Several styles; one pictured. Can be had in 4 ft.; twin and full size.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Living Room Tables

$16.75

Regularly $22.00!
28-inch octagonal top. Figured butt walnut and gumwood base. A rare value offered specially for Monday!
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—

$90 Odd Davenports

$45

Just 20 to Sell at This Low Price

Floor samples; reversible cushions. Linen Frieze, also Mohairs. Priced at a substantial savings.
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR

A LARGE PURCHASE from a NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKER BRINGS SAVINGS in a

$100,000 SPRINGTIME FURNITURE SELLING

AN event of utmost importance—bringing unusual savings on furniture of recognized quality! Included are the PRODUCTS OF KARPEN and several other leading manufacturers. You will find it worth while to refurnish your home at this time. Furniture for every room! The new vogue in Furniture is shown in great variety. In this sale you can afford to buy for every spring and summer need, the savings are so remarkable.

$310 Karpen 2-Piece Living Room Suites

GUARANTEED QUALITY AND CONSTRUCTION

Genuine mohair all over, with high pile multi-colored jacquard reverse cushions. Solid mahogany frames—curled hair and cotton filling—full webbed—hand tied springs. This we believe to be a value that will not be duplicated for many months to come. **$20 Down,** Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

$195

Guaranteed Mothproof for 3 Years—by Karpen and The Fair
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Dining Room—Living Room and Bed Room Suites

$185 8-Pc. DINING SUITE

8 ft. extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, and 66-in. buffet of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood. Good cabinet work and finish. **$15 DOWN.** Balance monthly. $159
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$265 Karpen 2-Piece Suites

Solid mahogany frame, covered in mohair with plain velour outside backs. Reversible cushions in multi-colored Jacquard. Exceptional value. Only 27 Suites to sell. **$15 DOWN.** $159
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S

$191 3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Figured Butt Walnut Veneers and quarter sawed Red Gumwood. 3-ply Mahogany Veneer drawer bottoms with center guides. Our best bedroom values. Dustproof throughout. **$15 DOWN.** $159
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S

YOUR CHOICE

$159

$15 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Rockford Made $35

Phone Set $5

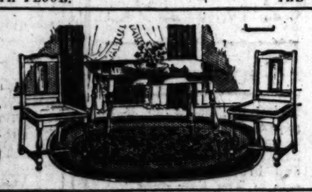
Tea Cart $15.95

Gaylo Metal Card Table $5.95

$9.95

$39.75 5-Piece Dinette SETS

30x40 in. table has 2 leaves, extends to 4 ft. 7 in. Large size comfortable chairs. A rare value at **$23.50**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—

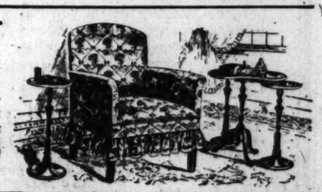


$22 Sunlite MATTRESSES

50 lb. layer felt mattress, with 4 row side stitched roll edge. Choice of heavy woven or sateen ticking. **$15**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S

Boudoir Chair or Nest of Tables

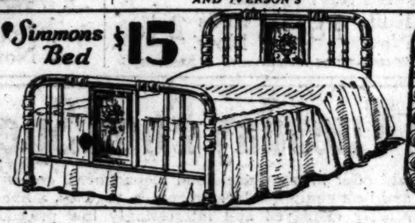
$16 value full size chair, covered in gay cretonnes. $32 nest of 4 tables; maple and maple veneer and walnut or mahogany. Each, **$9.95**
THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR—



$7.95

Radio Bench $2.98

Simmons Bed $15



Magazine Rack $2.49

$19.95

Rome Couch Hammock $17.75

OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE of FLOOR COVERINGS Brings Unparalleled Values and Assortments

$50,000 Worth Gorgeous ORIENTAL RUGS

At Savings Unheard Of! $245 and $375 Rugs UNDERPRICED Monday!

$185

New Chinese Rugs—Just Arrived

And offered in this sale at savings that you should not miss! The very last word in Chinese handcraft. The rich designs and color combinations of these lustrous high-pile rugs would add splendor to any home. See them!

Regular $245 rugs, appr. 8x10.....$185
Regular $375 rugs, appr. 9x12.....$269
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

$269

Persian Moussoul RUGS

$29.50
Deep lustrous pile; excellent color combinations. Appr. size, 3x6 ft. Take advantage—tomorrow!

$34.50
Superb colorings lend rare charm to the rugs in this group. Appr. size 3x6 ft. Real values!
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR—

9x12 WORSTED Wilton Rugs

$95

Pay Only $5.00 Down
Superior quality. Only 57 to sell. Every rug perfect. Excellent asortment of colors and patterns. oYu will appreciate these.

Wide Printed Linoleum
Excellent quality, highly finished, assuring good service. 4 yd. width; some perfect, others irregular. Square yard, **79c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

9x12 ROYAL Wilton Rugs

$69

Pay Only $5.00 Down
Beautiful designs and color combinations. Constructed of quality yarns, closely woven. $105 values!

Best Inlaid Linoleum
A broad range of patterns in best grade "A" quality. Some patterns irregular; others perfect. 2 yard width. Square yard, **$1.95**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

Gulistan De Luxe 9x12 RUGS

$150

Buy on Deferred Payment
Experts are amazed at their similarity to genuine Persian rugs. Of finest durability, due to excellent quality of wools imported from the east. The designs are authentic reproductions of museum pieces and rare orientals.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR— AND IVERSON'S.

9x12 ROYAL Wilton Rugs

$49.50

Rugs of enduring worth and charm. An exceptional range of newest color combinations. $5 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

Inlaid Linoleum "Special"
Excellent tile effects, suitable for other spaces as well as dining room and kitchen. Special Monday, square yard, **$1.00**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

BEST BROADLOOM CARPETS

$3.95 Sq. Yd.

Hundreds of yards in 9, 12, and 15 in. widths. Regular $7.50 grade. Nine different plain shades. Some shades in all widths. Substandards.

18x36 In. Bath Rugs
Oval and oblong shapes; chenille and braided qualities. Choose from thousands at this unusually low price. **$1.00**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

IVERSON'S, 1336 Milwaukee Ave. (Now Owned by The Fair). Watch for the Daily Items Also on Sale at Iverson's

20,000 Pieces Shrubbery

Barberry Thunbergii **Hydrangeas**
Dogwood—red or yellow **Spirea Thunbergii**

Get these now at this extraordinary low price and assure yourself of attractive grounds. The Barberry is most popular for hedges. Dogwood and the late blooming beautiful Hydrangeas will adorn any lawn. Regularly 49c to 69c.

29c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR— AND IVERSON'S.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

147,000 Gladiola Bulbs

35c *DOZEN*

A real buy in these popular, colorful flowers. All well developed hardy bulbs, grown the season of 1928. Choice of many varieties, giving a large variety of colors when they bloom.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

ANNUAL SALE HOME and GARDEN NEEDS

Presenting Seasonable Items at Remarkable Savings Every Thrift-wise Homemaker Will Want to Share In.

2,500—98c Lombardy Poplar TREES

All hardy trees from 8 to 14 feet high. Known for their fast, rapid growth and commanding spiry form. Also ornamental and decorative around the home. **59c**

500 Silver Maple Trees
8 to 10 ft. size. Beautiful, ornamental shade trees. **79c.**

Honeysuckle
4 to 5 Ft., **69c**

Caladium or Elephant Ear Bulbs
Size 7 to 9
15c Each

Catalpa Bungii
A beautiful tree for terrace lawns or parkways. $1.89 value, **89c**

PRIVET HEDGE
Makes strong, thick hedging. These are all hardy plants. Per dozen plants, **$1.49**

ROSE BUSHES
Seven Sisters Climbing Rose bush, three years old, **49c**

Lilacs
Persian lilacs, early blooming. Unusually low priced at **69c**

Wegelia
Early blooming, 3 to 4 feet. Special, **69c**

Grass Seed
Fairview Central Park grass seed, guaranteed mixture, lb., **35c**

Bridal Wreath
A wanted shrub, specially low priced, **19c**

Snow Balls
Later blooming, 3 to 4 feet. Special, **79c**

Sheep Manure
Wizard sheep manure for lawn or garden:
50 lbs., $1.19
100 lbs., $2.15

Peony Roots
25c
For red, white or pink colored flowers. 3 to 5 eye.

Rose Bushes
49c
Field grown, 3 yr. old plants, choice of many name varieties.

Flowering Almond
Early blooming; special, **89c**

ALTHEA
Rose of Sharon, red, white or purple bloom, **69c**

Cherry TREES
5000 Cherry Trees, 3 year growth. Most beautiful in blossom around home. 98c value, **49c**

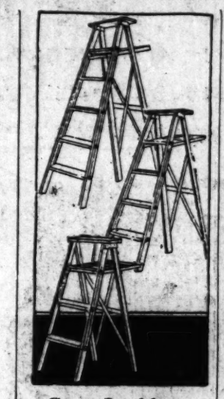
CANNA BULBS
Assorted varieties. Priced at a saving, **6c**

LAWN LIME
Sweetens the soil, 10 lbs., **49c**
50 lbs., $1.10.

Mountain Ash
300 Mountain Ash Trees. Produce beautiful foliage and scarlet berries in the fall. $1.89 value, **89c**

A Tremendous Sale of 10,000 APPLE TREES
29c

Extraordinary value! Several varieties. All hardy, 3 yr. old trees, direct from nurseries. While they last, 69c value, at this exceptionally low price.



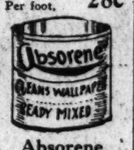
Step Ladders
6 ft. high, $1.39
5 ft. high, $1.00
4 ft. high, 89c
Good quality lumber. Reinforced with rod under each step. Pail shelf.

GARDEN HOE
Steel blade and hardwood handle. Well made. **53c**

Iron Garden Rake
14 tooth. With long hardwood handle. **59c**

Dunham Lawn Roller
Water weight, 68 lbs. empty; filled 175 lbs. 24 inches wide. **$11.45**

Extension Ladders
Made of selected lumber; hardwood rungs. In all lengths from 16 to 32 ft. inclusive. Per foot, **28c**



Absorene
Wallpaper cleaner. Also cleans window shades. 3 pkgs., **23c**

6 FT. POSTS
Red top, steel angle. Practically indestructible. **35c**

LAWN GATES
Ornamental, 36 or 42 inches high for three foot opening. **$2.95**

Garland House Paint
Ready mixed for in and outside use. In regular colors. Gal., **$2.35**

Johnson's Floor Wax
Liquid, in pint cans. Paste in one pound cans. Choice, **59c**

VARNISH
General purpose, dries quickly, durable and lasting finish. Gal. size, **$1.69**

Sherwin-Williams PAINT
An oil gloss paint. Guaranteed. Regular colors., Gal., **$2.45**

WINDOW BOX
30 inch wood plant box, painted green. **59c**

Spading Forks
Strong angular tine, strapped ferrule. Hickory handle. **95c**

Gutta Percha Paint
Waterproof, elastic, durable and economical. Reg. colors. Gallon at **$3.35**

Screen Paint or Enamel
Gives a fine durable gloss finish. Will not clog wire. Per gal., $1.39; quart, **39c**

"Adelite" Kalsomine
A sanitary wall finish. 5 lb. pkg., **45c**

Lawn Fence
13c Ft.
Cyclone ornamental fence with double wired lower section. For home or garden. 42 ins. high.

Painted Trellis
8 ft. high, 24 in. wide
Sturdily built ornamental trellis. Painted white.
$1.00

THE FAIR—FAMOUS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

VANITY LAMPS

Complete with Shade

$1.00

The lamp is in charming candlestick design, . . . in green, rose, and crystal glass. Stands 19 inches high. Shade is of pleated paper in chintz effects.

Mail and phone orders filled.

THE FAIR—LAMP DEPT—SEVENTH FLOOR— AND IVERSON'S.

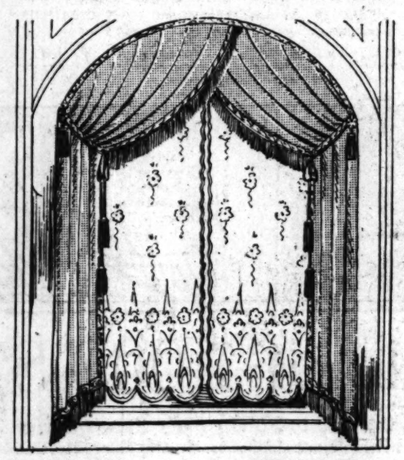
Quilted BED SETS

$39.75 Value
$21.95
ONE DAY ONLY

Lovely rayon, satin quilted lattice and rose design. In either solid or 2-color combinations. Remarkable value. Drapery material to match, **98c yard.** 3-inch shirred ruffling, **29c yard**

THE FAIR—AIRCRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

Swiss Point Panel CURTAINS



Masterpieces of Swiss Handiwork

$6.50 each

The artistry of these Swiss Point Panel Curtains will fascinate you . . . excellent quality, finely woven net . . . with medallion motifs, cameo effects, vases, and other intricate designs, carefully executed. Many are in two-tone—cream and sand. Extensive range of patterns. 40 and 54-inch widths. Remarkable values for curtains of such quality.

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT, 40 IN. WIDE, EACH, $2.49

French Marquisettes
Decorative Crash and Figured Voile. The wide range of designs will make choosing a pleasure, yard, **39c**

OPAQUE Window Shades
Assorted colors. Guaranteed rollers. Size 36x7. Priced at the unusually low figure of (Also at Iverson's) **69c**

Silk Taffetas and Satins
$3.50 Yd.
Come and see our showing of these rich looking, shimmering fabrics. We have a number of pieces made up as hangings—just as they look in your home. 50 inches wide.

4-Foot Drapery Pole Set
95c Set
Unpainted plain or fluted poles, with pair of brackets, pair of ends, and 10 rings. Priced much lower than you would expect. Also at Iverson's.

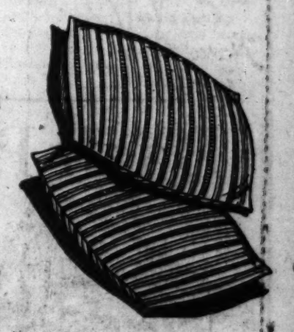
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

Famous "*Restwell*"

BED PILLOWS

21x27 Inch Size

$8.50 Pr.



Filled with down of goose and duck . . . covered with excellent quality ticking . . . well made and attractive in appearance. These pillows live up to their name—Restwell; also at Iverson's.

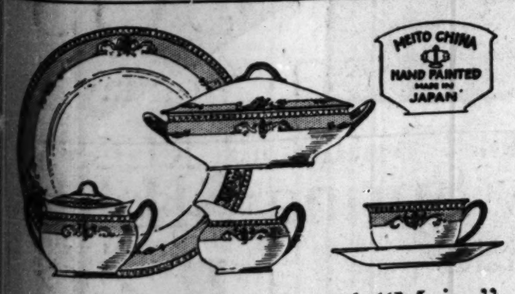
Rayon Satin Pillows
In striking modernistic block designs, in two-tone pastel shades of all colors. Make very pleasing throws and davenport pillows. Inner lined for wear. 14-inch size. On sale Fair only, **$1.69**

Brighten Up the Spring Bedroom

RAYON BEDSPREADS

Made with decorative designs in colors of gold, blue, rose, green and white. Your bedroom will be more Spring-like if the beds are covered with these colorful spreads. The quality of the material is excellent. Size 90x105. **$3.98**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR AND IVERSON'S.



100-Piece Hand Painted "Meito" China Dinner Sets

$35

$8.75 Down; Balance Monthly

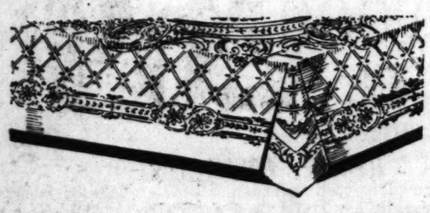
A special purchase direct from Japan enables us to offer this set of gold-edged and attractively hand-painted chinaware at this low price. This is an open stock pattern. Sold in open stock at $59.50. Now at this remarkably low price of $35. Small carrying charge on monthly terms.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR—AND IVERSON'S.

Monday! An *Extraordinary* Sale of

Rayon and Linen Tablecloths

Never Before Sold at a Price So Low



A limited quantity of beautiful 54x70 rayon and linen damask tablecloths at this exceptional price. Soft pastel colors in blue, gold, rose, lavender, or green. Regular $5.95 values. **$3.95**

5-Pc. Luncheon Sets
Hand embroidered 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins. Various colors. Many patterns. Each set boxed, **66c**

Madeira and Cutwork Ovals
Gorgeous hand embroidery and cutwork table covers on finest white linen. Size 36x45. $7.50 values, **$3.75**

3-Pc. Hot Dish $1 Mat Sets
59c
Absolutely heatproof, made of asbestos. Attractive leatherette tops in all white or coolrs. Flannel backs.

Madeira Napkins
6 for $1.58
Daintily hand embroidered on fine, white linen. Over a dozen patterns. Neatly boxed, and they make appreciated gifts. Unusually low priced.

Hemstitched Linen Damask Tablecloths. Size 54x54. $1. 95 value. **$1.39**

Linen Tablecloths
$6.95
Just received from Ireland, these colored linen cloths. Size 2x2½ yards. Pastel shades of green, gold, or ivory. **NAPKINS TO MATCH, $4.95 DOZ.**

Hand Made Filet and Cutwork Pillow Cases. $3.95 value. Per pair, **$2.84**

7-Pc Linen Damask Lunch Sets
$1.94
50x50 cloth and 6 napkins. Attractive borders in Blue, Rose or Gold. Pure heavy quality linen. $2.95 value.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR AND IVERSON'S.

Sale of Famous "PEQUOT" SHEETS and CASES

	Plain Hemmed	Hemstitched
63x99 "Pequot" Sheets	$1.45	$1.59
63x108 "Pequot" Sheets	1.57	1.75
72x99 "Pequot" Sheets	1.57	1.75
81x99 "Pequot" Sheets	1.69	1.89
81x108 "Pequot" Sheets	1.89	2.10
45x36 Cases	39c	45c
45x38½ Cases	45c	50c

These are the lowest prices in years for these nationally famous quality sheets and cases. Order by mail or telephone if you cannot come in person to this sale.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR AND IVERSON'S.

Style and Value Are Combined in

Fashion Frocks

Registered Trademark.

PRINTED CHIFFON CREPES LACES

$25

BEAUTIFUL *Fashion Frocks* . . . ever sensitive to trends in style . . . emphasize the growing vogue of the *more formal* jacket along with the *sleeveless* dress for afternoon, dining, and dancing. These shed their jackets when they wish. Skirts swing gracefully to the low, uneven hemline in the back.

"Dressmaker" Details

. . . make spring frocks more *feminine*. Jabots, shirring, belts, tiers, scarfs, bows, and ruffles. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED.

Authentic Fashions in New

COATS *and* ENSEMBLES

$49.75

Similar Styles Are Found Elsewhere at Higher Prices

The Coats of this year look more like dresses because of their *"dressmaker"* treatment . . . that deft, subtle way of handing details on collars, cuffs, and backs. Misses' and women's sizes.

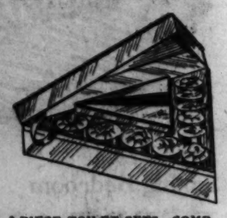
The Ensembles bring back the blouse, but a new blouse—more *feminine*, more *individual* with its "dressmaker" touches. These long coat suits of covert cloth or tweed also come with a silk frock. For women or misses.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR—WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED.

Bath Powders

Beautifully Boxed

98c



Rameses bath powder and dusting powder packed together in a smart triangular box—a dainty gift or card party prize.

Woodworth's Double COMPACTS

Fiancee and Vigny odors—discontinued numbers that sold regularly at $1.75 and $2.50. Now, **47c**

3-PIECE TOILET SETS. COMB, brush and mirror in pastel shades. $7.50 value, **$3.29**

PONDS' COLD OR VANishing Cream. 65c size, **34c**

HIND'S HONEY AND Almond Cream. 50c size, **32c**

THE FAIR CLEANING Tissue. 25c size. 2 for **29c**

REVELATION TOOTH Powder. 35c size, **23c**

PEBECO TOOTH Paste. 50c size, **31c**

ODORONO. Liquid deodorant, **39c**

LAVORIS. $1.00 size, **69c**

BAL HEPATICA. $1.20 size, **77c**

PURE GUM CAMPHOR. Best Japanese product, **$1.49**

CALDWELL'S SYRUP of Pepsin. $1.20 size, **77c**

WILLIAMS' AQUA Velva for after shaving, **38c**

GUDE'S PEPto Mangan, **$1.09**

NUJOL. Liquid laxative oil, **69c**

BARBASOL SHAVING Cream. 25c each or 3 for **65c**

SOLODORO CASTILE Soap. $1.50 value, **$1.19**

AUDITORIUM BATH Toilet Soap. Per dozen, **89c**

COLONIAL ALARM Clocks. Guaranteed movement. In colored celluloid cases. $3.50 value, **$2.95**

LOONEN'S RED CROSS Tooth Brushes. 50c value, colored handles, **22c**

WHISK BROOMS. 49c value. Monday special, **25c**

BABY PANTS. GUM rubber. 50c grade. Pink, white or natural. 15c each, or 3 for **40c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR AND IVERSON'S.

Many Specials Featured Daily at Iverson's, 1336 Milwaukee Ave., Owned by The Fair

Pay $7 Down, $7 a Month; Small Carrying Charge.

SOLITAIRE Diamond RINGS $70

An exquisite blue white diamond in 18k white gold filigree mounting. Buy on our Club Plan.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Smart New Silk GLOVES $1.35

Ever so chic and feminine Charming cuff modes—embroidered or tailored in many novel ways. In wanted shades and white.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR AND IVERSON'S.

After-Easter Clearance! WOMEN'S SHOES

A WONDERFUL opportunity to save $2.00 and $6.00 on quality shoes. The Fair again demonstrates its value-giving supremacy in this outstanding sale of the season. Broken assortments and discontinued styles . . . many are new Spring patterns . . . in arch support and novelty styles.

Regular $5.00 Shoes

THE LORRAINE SHOE $3

Several smart styles to choose from in this popular brand.

Regularly $6.50 to $10

Queen Quality $4

Another well known shoe in various styles and leathers.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Regularly $8.50 to $10

LA FRANCE $5

Broken lines of this famous brand; several leathers.

Our Greatest HOSIERY SALE in Years!

10,000 Prs.! At Tempting Savings! Buy Monday for the Entire Family!

MEN'S RAYON PLEATED SOCKS

3 Prs., $1

Neat patterns excellent wearing quality! All perfect. All sizes in the lot and wanted colors. 4,000 pairs, tomorrow.

WOMEN'S Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

5,000 Prs. Regular $1.55 All Perfect, Silk Service Hose

Full fashioned and beautifully shaped. A medium weight silk running into a narrow lisle hem and sole. All sizes in the newest Spring shades and colors. PAIR, **$1.00**

5,000 Prs. $1.75 and $1.95 Selected Irregular Chiffon Hose

Every pair full fashioned. Also included are some service weights. Shapely in length and a clear, even weave. All the newest Spring shades and coolrs to match the ensemble. PAIR, **$1.00**

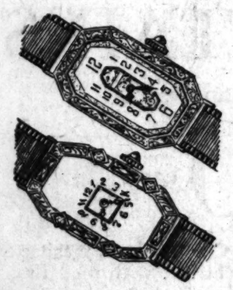
2,000 Prs. Children's Regular 50c Hose, 3 Prs., $1.00

Fancy leg patterns, the roll cuffs, and the smart colors that boys and girls prefer . . . all at substantial savings. Regular 50c values make it worth while to stock up now.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.00

Diamond Watches



4 Diamonds and 4 Synthetic Sapphires

$22.75

Women's exquisite wrist watches with 14k solid white gold case; 15-jewel guaranteed movement. Regularly $30, specially featured at this low price.

$15 White Gold WRIST WATCHES

Women's exquisite wrist watches rolled gold filled; 15-jewel guar. movement. **$10.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

W. B. "Vent-Elastic"

STEP-INS and GIRDLES

$10

The "Vent-Lastic" is in every respect a superior foundation garment—*beautiful* in appearance and supremely *comfortable*, with its special ventilated elastic, panels which serve to hold the garment firmly in place.

Miss S. Dougherty
Expert Corsetiere

—will be here all this week for consultation—to assist you in selecting the "Vent-Lastic" suited to your needs.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

After-Easter Sale! Model HATS

Values to $20—*Every Hat Different*

Each hat an individual, *exclusive* creation. Every model is marked by that superiority of design and workmanship . . . a distinction, which women will instantly recognize as belonging only to creations from foremost designers—such as—*Orenan Chapeau*

Washauer *Bluebird* *Rauda* *Roland*
Simon Rubin *Germanie* *May Fair* *Hodge*

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$10.75

Sale of 2,000 SWAGGER BAGS

Values from $5 to $7.50. ***Fifty Smart Styles***

Wanted leathers and shades for Spring. The selection includes newest versions of the back-strap . . . underarm . . . vagabond . . . long-handle pouch, in such fashion-favored leathers as calf, genuine goatskin, and the popular snakeskin and alligator effects.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR— AND IVERSON'S.

$2.95

5,000 Pcs. Glove Silk LINGERIE

Incomparable Values! Vast Assortments!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Bandeau combinations, bloomers, chemises, gowns, step-ins, slips. Strictly tailored. First quality glove silk. Sizes 36 to 42. Limit of 2 gowns or 2 slips to a customer.

$1.99

Glove Silk Vests

Sizes 36 to 42. Same quality as the above. **99c**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

20,000 Yards New Spring SILKS

$2, $2.50 and $3 Qualities

—Flat Crepes —Canton Crepes
—Pebble Crepes —Satin Crepes

A tremendous cash purchase of high grade silks from one of America's foremost mills enables us to offer these exceptional qualities at a price greatly *below regular*. There are more than 35 exquisite shades to choose from—for street, afternoon and evening gowns and for lingerie. A few of the newest Spring colors — 39/40 inches wide.

Sunlight *Lucerne Blue* *Mother Goose* *Pandora* *Chin Chin*
Cafe Creme *Woodbine* *Cameo Mauve* *Pigeon* *Silvering*
Starflower *Rocky Green* *Rose Beige* *Peach* *Navy*
Oakheart *Rose Bisque* *Bleu de Lyon* *Black* *Ivory*

$1.68 Yd.

8,000 Yds. Beautiful Spring Fabrics

98c to $1.19 Values

This group includes lustrous rayon twills, plain and changeable rayon Gros de Londre, washable radium, novelty embossed rayon. 36 to 40-inch. Beautiful colors, **69c**

10,000 Yds. New SPRING SILKS

$1.69 to $2.19 Values

Printed crepe de chine, printed georgette, plain washable flat crepe, plain georgette, checks, changeable taffeta and black Duchess satin. 36 to 40-inch. **$1.33**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Chicago Gangland | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fred'k Donaghey Burns Mantle
James O'Donnell Bennett
Churches
Mae Tinee Edward Moore

MARCH 31, 1929.

Buddy Rogers Steals Hearts of Film Fans

He and Nancy Carroll Prove Great Team.

"CLOSE HARMONY."

★ ★ ★

Produced by Paramount. Directed by John Cromwell. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Al West.....Charles Rogers
Roberta Merwin.....Nancy Carroll
Kay Mindel.....Harry Green
Joe Barney.....Jack Oakie
Skinny Boy..Richard [Skeets] Gallagher
Bert .....Matty Roubery
Mrs. Fromer.....Ricca Allen
Sally, the Cop..... Wade Boteler
Mel .....Baby Mack
Captain Washington Brown...Oscar Smith
Mrs. La Rue.....Greta Gravstedt
Waiter .....Gus Partos

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

Behold him! The master of ceremonies! Dramatized! Screened! Talkitized. AND—idolized—if I'm a good guesser. Because Charles [Buddy] Rogers is one sweet thing as leader of the jazz band he directs for this picture, and Nancy Carroll, who loses her heart to him in "Close Harmony," isn't the only girl who's due to do that little thing.

I can see, said she, gazing into the crystal—

She has mail on the postman's back. It is, indeed, a goodly pack.

The shades are pink and blue and red—

And this is what the fan mail said: "O, Miss Tinée," [pronounced with long "e" for present purposes] "we've been to see

Charles Rogers in 'Close Harmony'! About that baby we are wild!

He surely is one wonder child!

How long in pictures has he tarried?

And O, Miss Tinny, IS he married?

And are his eyes gray, brown, or blue?

We've got a bet up—tell us true!

The boy friend says it is a cinch

He's not six feet by many an inch!

I said I'd ask you and you'd tell us!

[The crazy thing—he's only jealous!]

Has Charles a father and a mother?

You KNOW—I bet I saw his brother On Oak street just the other day!

HAS he a brother, Miss Tinée?"

[pronounced with "a" as in "ache" for present purposes.]

And O—please tell us it's not true

He caught a cold and died of flu—!"

On the Other Hand—

Which speaks only for the feminine fan mail. Male mail will read like this [maybe]:

"Is Nancy Carroll—who IS she

Outside of being T. N. T.?

BAH—Can she dance! And can she sing!

Call she do most, just ANYoldthing!

If she is married, break the blow!

Tell us she's tired of her beau

And's looking for a real, live guy,

Even as I, ma'am, even as I!

How tall is she? Just tall enough

To make us yearn to pull our stuff

Of strong he-man protecting girl—

Gosh, how that sweetheart's hair do curl!

How many films has she been in?

I bet she won't smoke nor drink gin!

Just made a wager—are her eyes

Green as grass, or blue as skies?"

And so on.

* *

Well, That's Over!

Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher still create their share of writer's cramp—but I've run out of rhyme, so proceed with a little prose, which you may read or not, as you choose. Confidentially speaking, we should think that it would be a great relief after so much poetry.

"Close Harmony" is a great little program picture. It has youth, action, comedy, romance, thrown against a unique background and breathing the atmosphere of the footlights, fore and aft.

The story told is of a boy who is a born band leader. He pants to get ahead, but is held back by fell circumstance until a girl who has struggled through the same brand of hard luck he's bucking, and has landed on her feet, reaches out and gives him a hand. A highly competent one, as you will agree when you see the picture.

I am keen for this little Nancy Carroll. She has a lot and gives a lot. She's one of the most conscientious of workwomen, and the thought and effort she puts into her rôles, combined with her histrionic talent, her poise, grace, charming voice, face, and figure, have planted her well over half way up the ladder of success, I should think.

She and young Mr. Rogers make a delightful team, and one hopes, politely and sincerely, to see them together often in the future.

Another sterling bit of characterization is presented by Harry Green as a member of the theater where Nancy [Roberta Merwin] does her stuff. He's a hit. Good cast all the way through. The film is an altalker—full of music and good dialogue.

You'll like it. You'll have to.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JOE BROWN, stage actor and comic, has been signed for Warner Brothers' coming vitaphone production, "Rainbow." I will NEVER forget his story about the "Little Nellie" he told it in "The Hit of the Show." Remember?

* *

SARAH PADDEN, another well known actress of the "legitimate," has been chosen for the rôle of Mi in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Wonder of Women," based on Suderman's play "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt."

* *

WHO SEE an "all villain" cast? You'll have your chance when First National presents "The Girl in a Glass Cage"

[Continued on page seven.]

CLOSE HARMONY? RATHER!

NANCY CARROLL and CHARLES ROGERS.

AN intriguing pair, if you ask us! They are featured in "Close Harmony," which is the Chicago's feature picture for the week.

"Journey's End" Bears Wealth of Emotional Stimulation

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—For the moment, at least, the Drama can again lift up its head and be proud. We have "Journey's End" at which to point in proof that in the matter of emotional stimulation and soul refreshment there is nothing quite so fine as a fine play.

This is Great Britain's "What Price Glory?" the simple chronicle of a young soldier who went to war when he was 17 and came through the last year of it with a variety of impressions stamped indelibly upon his mind.

He wrote the play, as the story goes, as a kind of favor to his boat club. The boys wanted something always to entertain their friends and Sheriff—R. C. Sheriff is his name—thought he might string together a few of his war impressions in the form of a play. There being no women in the boat club he put none in the play. What he has written in "Journey's End" is, I assume, largely autobiographical. Entirely so in the matter of philosophical reactions and largely so, in all probability, in the reproduction of incidents.

* *

Discovers Clay Feet of His Idol.

His adventure is that of Second Lieutenant Raleigh, sent up from the back lines to the front line trenches and assigned to the company of Capt. Stanhope, whom he had worshiped as one of the big fellows at school when he (Raleigh) was an undergraduate. When war came Stanhope was as good as engaged to Raleigh's sister.

Stanhope and his lieutenants are occupying a dugout in the front line trench before St. Quentin. The time is March, 1918, and the Germans are known to be getting ready for the big attack.

Raleigh comes, all fire and eagerness, still with something of his youthful illusions respecting the glory of war, and ready to worship Stanhope. He finds a war wearied, nerve shot, illusion shattered, self despising human on the verge of nervous collapse. For three years Stanhope has been fighting himself as well as the enemy; fighting a loathing for his war job and what he believes to be an instinctive cowardice. He has been living largely on whisky, and though his war record is one of efficiency and daring achievement, his self loathing has mounted until that, too, must be drowned in liquor.

* *

Arrival of Raleigh the Last Straw.

Now comes young Raleigh to top the list of his miseries—Raleigh who still thinks of him as a hero, Raleigh who will be writing home and telling his sister the kind of man he has found. With a thousand companies at the front, why should Raleigh be assigned to this particular one? In defense, Stanhope is curt and ugly with the boy; accepts him as another of the irritations of a rotten business; warns him that his mail is to be personally censored by his captain, and makes the boy as miserably unhappy as he can. Raleigh is at a loss to understand this treatment, but accepts it philosophically and as he thinks a soldier should.

The next day a raid is ordered. Ten men and two officers are to rush the seventy-five yards of no man's land and bring back a German. The colonel wants to know what replacement regiment is opposite him. The colonel also suggests that Raleigh, being fresh and eager, should make the dash and that Osborne, a school master lieutenant seasoned by three years of war, shall have command.

The twelve start. Raleigh and four others get back, with a prisoner. But Raleigh is struck by a piece of shrapnel his first turn of duty when the big attack comes and it is Stanhope who is holding him when he goes out. The big attack does for the rest of them. The play ends with Raleigh's death and Stanhope walking deliberately back to his command as the attack gains momentum. It is "Journey's End" you feel, for all of them.

* *

Realism Makes It a Great Play.

There is not much plot, as you may see. The drama is in the perfect projection of realism, the clash and test of character in the shadow of a history making war.

As the play ambled through its opening scenes, a delightful comedy with only the rumble of distant guns and

[Continued on page three.]

THE CLOSED DOOR OPENS

VIRGINIA VALLI.

YOU'LL see her in "Behind Closed Doors," which opens at the Rialto tomorrow. Miss Valli doesn't favor us often. Wonder why?

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Also.

By Frederick Donaghey.

MISS BARRYMORE, recovered from the illness which compelled her to cut short her run in "The Kingdom of God," is ready this week to try out "The Love-Duel," and hopes to perform in it next week in the New-York theater named for her. . . . Miss Grace George, having tried out "The Husband Habit," suspends her performances herein that, she says, time and opportunity may be had for revision of the piece before she ventures with it in New-York. . . . Mrs. Fiske, having a time-tried conveyance in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," is ready for the Faster-week patronage in that city, where not many of the woman stars are now active.

Otis Skinner's new piece, "One Hundred Years Old," turns out to be something by the Brothers Quintero, who have written many plays for the Spanish stage. Mr. Skinner has the rôle of a wise old fellow who is to meet with his scattered descendants on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth and make family whoopee in the town of his birth. He learns that his clansmen are fighting among themselves for one or another of the statutory reasons, and turns himself to the task of straightening matters out.

Miss Lucille Laverne had her name put on a New-York theater in the hope, if not the belief, that she would be able to make it pay; and, now that she has proved that New-York is no longer interested in so unimportant an old piece as "Sun-Up," the theater is again called the Princess. . . . Actors' names seldom hold when applied to a theater: that is, unless the name be that of a dead actor, like Garrick. Lew Fields has had his name up on at least five New-York theaters since he parted from Joe Weber: and when I was last in New-York I saw advertised a play as on view in *Lew Fields' Mansfield Theater*, named when built, not so long ago, for Richard Mansfield. Only William Collier could offhand tell you which New-York theater for a time bore his name. A theater there is named for Al Jolson; but he prefers, when he appears in New-York, to be in the Winter Garden. It is my belief that Julian Eltinge has never appeared on the stage of the theater there that is named for him. Winthrop Ames named one of his theaters there for Edwin Booth, in reverence; and the last time I sat in it I saw the Grand-Street Follies. Years are gone since George M. Cohan appeared in the Broadway theater that bears his name; and he no longer is associated in the ownership. Walter Hampden calls the house wherein he performs there Hampden's; but only the men who remember such unimportant details are able to tell you which house it is that for a time bore the name of the late James K. Hackett. The late Henry Miller promoted a theater and named it for himself; but I think he did so in his capacity as a manager rather than as an actor.

Mr. Collier, not notably active in recent seasons as an actor, has hired himself out to write for and serve as a director of films. . . . And today's *New-York Times* is my authority for saying that an actor named George M. Cohan is acting in the West in "The Dybbuk."

R. C. Sheriff, the English ex-soldier who wrote "Journey's End," is gone back to London with the pleasant knowledge that his play is both a hit and a success in New-York. . . . Hannen Swaffer, who writes a column of London gossip for *Variety*, says this week that the cast hired for New-York costs a great deal more than the one that acts the piece in London, where also the piece is a popular success. . . . And Gilbert Miller, who imported the play, says he will have two other casts ready by September for touring in "Journey's End," which is a reasonable statement: he said about three weeks ago that he expected to have ten casts on tour in the piece this Spring.

Mr. Miller sticks to the promise he made some time ago to the effect that he will do all his experimenting with new plays in London, because of the lower costs, and will bring to this country only such pieces as seem to him surefire when tried out on the other side. . . . As an illustration of the difference in costs, he tells again that he spent but $4,000 to put on "Her Cardboard Lover" in London, as against $32,000 to put it on in New-York.

Miss Gertrude Lawrence, whom Mr. Ziegfeld recently told me he was eager to hire for Miss Fay Bainter's original rôle in "East Is West," is now, it appears, to be seen here in an English play named "By Candle-Light." It is without song.

Leslie Howard, who hasn't acted in Chicago since the run of "The Green Hat," is to come back from London, where he has been acting in "Her Cardboard Lover," to appear in "Berkeley Square," by John L. Balderston and J. C. Squire. Miss Jean Forbes-Robertson is to be with him in it.

Fred Stone, it is now said, will not take over the rôle written for him in

[Continued on page three.]

Chicago Gangland

The True Story of Its Murders, Its Vices, and Its Reprisals

Killings Show Close Alliance with Politics

(This is the ninth article of a series on the gangsters of boozedom and what they have done to Chicago. In previous installments Mr. Bennett has told the stories of Dean O'Banion, Johnny Torrio, the Gennas, Hymie Weiss, and other notorious hoodlums.)

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

THE murder of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin and of the Deneen leader, "Diamond Joe" Esposito, were two of Chicago's boozedom's most sensational crimes.

In their large sense, as weird social phenomena, they were its most significant crimes.

For they showed dramatically and conclusively how law administration and politics in Chicago are shot through and through with booze and how pertinaciously boozedom plays politics.

They showed how a new and terribly virulent class of criminals has been created by the profits of bootlegging and beer running and how politicians of good repute are not ashamed to deal with that class. They are, indeed, compelled to deal with it if they are to remain successful politicians.

* *

"And Sometimes Quicker."

It is often said that a gunman of gangdom "will kill you as quick as he'll look at you."

"And sometimes quicker," dryly remarked Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege, when that saying was repeated in his hearing.

In other words, the murder of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin was one of boozedom's blunders, but it was more significant than some of boozedom's successes.

When McSwiggin was killed by a torrent of machine gun bullets on the night of April 27, 1926, in Gangster Al Capone's booze capital, the big village [population 68,000] of Cicero, adjoining Chicago on the west, it was not because he was either by impulses and ideals an enemy of boozedom or, in his capacity of assistant state's attorney of Cook county, a pitiless prosecutor of boozedom.

He was killed because he happened on that night to be —as the sportive phrase has it—"playing around" with the gangsters who were mowed down by rival gangsters. He fell in the fusillade that killed his playmates. Thus the significant fact was not that he was killed *by* gangsters but that he was killed *with* gangsters.

* *

Toying with Death.

He drank with them, he rode around with them, he entered speakeasies with them. Some of them had been his pals since boyhood. His favorite pastime should have disqualified him for the position of assistant prosecutor in the state's attorney's office, but it did not because the views of officialdom on the new type of criminal—namely the gangster of boozedom—were extremely loose and befuddled, not to say sympathetic.

Similarly, the real significance of the murder of Esposito, who was for nearly two decades a political power in the old 19th—now the 25th—ward, was its indirect significance.

He was killed not because he had used his power with Deneen either to have his own gang following protected or to have rival gangsters harassed. All who have followed the career of the personally austere Deneen know that Esposito could not so use Deneen, however much he may have wished to. But gangdom thought he could. The senator himself was partly responsible for that impression. He attended Diamond Joe's parties. He appeared in group pictures of Diamond Joe's festive board, which the newspapers printed. Thus he helped to blur the strict line of demarcation which should exist between officialdom and gangdom.

Therein lies the indirect but essential significance of the murder. It told so much about American politics.

Part of Esposito's job as Deneen henchman was to collect campaign contributions for the Deneen faction. Now, the Italian or the Sicilian emigrant coming to our enlightened shores with the intention of making money in any occupation however lawless has an extremely crude notion of what a campaign contribution buys. Among our native born citizenship, frequently designated as "100 per cent American," a campaign contribution sometimes buys a foreign ministership or—if the contribution be extraordinarily liberal—an ambassadorship. And sometimes it buys oil concessions of enormous value.

But, in the opinion of many a constituent of Diamond Joe Esposito, it bought just one thing, and that was a license to break the law.

* *

"Is Dimey Double-Crossing?"

In February and early March, 1928, when Diamond Joe was collecting from boozedom campaign contributions for the Deneen-Swanson faction, federal prohibition officers suddenly launched a series of effective raids against boozedom's gangsters of high and low degree. "Why don't Dimey have that stopped?" his followers asked. "What were those campaign contributions for, anyway? Why does his great friend in Washington, the Senator Deneen, let this go on? Wait! Mightn't it be that Dimey never gave the money to his great friend. Mightn't it be that he has double-crossed us."

Although many criminals are abundantly equipped with a kind of animal cunning, they are also extremely credulous. You can tell them the most fantastic things about who has "an in"—that is, influence—with the authorities, and they will believe it. Therefore Dimey's booze following felt that he should have used his powerful "in" to the end that the ruinous raiding of disreputable cafés and the confiscation of stills be stopped.

* *

Dimey's "In" Fails to Work.

But if Dimey had such a wonderful "in" it failed in this crisis to work. The raids continued.

The prohibition agents were impartial.

That put Esposito between two fires.

For gangsters of the other side—the Crowe-Thompson side — with their weakness for murderous suspicion, frothed themselves into the belief that Esposito was using his power to have them raided

Nor did highups in the Crowe-Thompson faction of the Republican party believe the prohibition officers were impartial. At least they affected that doubt and noisily played it up.

They were in the midst of a desperate fight with the Deneen-Swanson faction, preliminary to the primaries to be held in April, and they maintained that the raids were made for the purpose of discrediting their "friends." Mayor Thompson had the amazing effrontery to go to Washington and protest to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the raids were nothing less than persecution of his faction. He referred specifically to the raiding of the Rainbo Gardens, which were operated by one of his followers. He also intimated that persons identified with the Deneen-Swanson faction were responsible for what he declared was the use of the prohibition laws to play politics.

* *

"Big Bill" Has No Better Luck.

"Big Bill" evidently had no better "in" with the great in Washington than Diamond Joe had, for all the mayor got from Andrew Mellon was icily suave assurance that he would "look into the matter," a phrase which is Washington bureaucracy's favorite slogan.

Suspicion among ignorant, credulous, alky cooking, and bootlegging followers of the two factions became mania.

Murder, therefore, was simmering again in boozedom.

On the afternoon of March 21, 1928, Diamond Joe Esposito was shot to death five doors from his home at 800 South Oakley boulevard, Chicago. Gangsters of one side or the other killed him. Nobody else had any reason to, for although he was a bluff and a lawbreaker he was a kindly old fellow and charitable after the calculating and spectacular manner of the ward politician.

Five days later, on the night of March 26, the homes of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen and Circuit Judge John A. Swanson, the Deneen

[Continued on page four.]

ESPOSITO AMONG THE NOTABLES

This picture was taken at a dinner given in honor the christening of Esposito's son, Nov. 15, 1925, and attended by many political leaders of Chicago and Cook county. "My fren's are de beegest an' highest men in de ceety," said Diamond Joe. "I have my good fren' Deneen and his wife an' other fren's there, and they help me celebrate."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAKING HEY-HEY

CLARA BOW.

H. B. M. stands for Hard Boiled Maiden. Witness H. B. M., Clara Bow, winkingly displaying the sign of the order. Miss Bow is making hey-hey in "The Wild Party," now on the screen at the Roosevelt.

Music Veteran Writes of Needs of Orchestra

John J. Hattstaedt Pleads for More Funds.

By Edward Moore.

THE Civic Opera company would seem to be on the way to take care of itself. Ravinia has become a permanency, continuing each spring to hold out beguiling promises for the summer. Touring musical organizations come to Chicago and meet with greater or less success, depending upon their inherent values and the shrewdness of salesmanship with which they are presented. Soloists of one kind and another make their own names and their own prosperity, depending upon like conditions.

But one of the finest of them all is in the annoying position of having reached great heights, of seeing greater heights in prospect, and of being hampered in its desire to attain them. Wherefore, the musical column this morning is turned over to John J. Hattstaedt, a distinguished veteran of the musical field, who, though not a member of the Orchestral association, has something much to the purpose to say about orchestral affairs.

* *

Music in Chicago.

Mr. Hattstaedt writes in part:

"A feature intimately interwoven with our city's musical life, our symphony orchestra, has impelled me to draw the attention of our public to its present and future.

"We are proud of our city, we take pleasure in pointing out to the wondering stranger our magnificent skyline, our splendid park systems, our stupendous manufacturing and mercantile establishments, our great universities, our art institute, and other outstanding features. But we often fail to realize the fact that a city's

[Continued on page two.]

DARLINGS OF THE SCREEN

EDDIE QUILLAN and MARION NIXON.

AH—Mr. and Mrs. Smiley-Glad! These toothsome darlings are playing together in a piece called "Geraldine" at the State-Lake.

Veteran Writes of Orchestra's Needs

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

greatness is dependent just as much or even more, on things invisible.

"Music is one of the greatest of arts, if not the greatest. It is indisputable that Chicago is today one of the greatest art centers in the world. But I will hasten to approach the main point. About twenty-five years ago Orchestra hall was erected by public subscription, from one dollar upwards. It proved itself a veritable godsend to the perpetuation of our symphony orchestra, providing a home and contributing towards its maintenance.

"However, it no longer fills our present requirements. Aside from this we ought to have the means to augment the number of its artists, whenever advisable, to replenish inevitable changes amongst its personnel with the best to be had, to greatly enlarge its pension fund, to occasionally send our splendid organization to cities of the sophisticated east, to engage the greatest soloists available, etc. Our great conductor is sacrificing his life's blood to the cause, the board of trustees have for years and are now giving much of their valuable time, their energies and means, for all of which we are sincerely grateful.

* *

Larger Fund Needed.

"We need a greatly enlarged endowment fund. How will we secure it? It takes money to raise money. Five or fifty dollar subscriptions will hardly provide that fund.

"Recent events in the history of our civic opera demonstrate what can be done—what one man by means of extraordinary organizing ability and devotion to the cause has accomplished!

"Our opera and orchestra are admittedly considered two of our city's chief assets. We are grateful for legacies. But they take time and we wish the generous donors a long and happy life. The Chicago millionaire is not small minded, he is generous. Look at his many gifts to universities, to civic and charitable objects.

"A number of our larger cities have provided their orchestras with a munificent endowment fund.

"The many patrons and admirers of our symphony orchestra are looking forward for some of our wealthy citizens to give this matter their consideration."

The orchestra this week will borrow the services of Mischa Elman as soloist, and he will play the Beethoven violin concerto. The orchestral numbers will be Mozart's overture to "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" and Charpentier's "Impressions d'Italie." The Mozart piece was made known as part of a work of uncommon sparkle and humor when the American Opera company visited Chicago a year ago, but was not repeated last fall. On the Tuesday concert following, Mr. Elman will play the Mendelssohn concerto.

* *

Welshmen's Request.

A committee of Chicago Welshmen has addressed Rufus C. Dawes as president of the Chicago World's Fair, asking that a national eisteddfod, the Welsh bardic congress, be held during the summer of 1933 as part of the general program of entertainment. The names of the committee include D. Edward Jones, the Rev. Richard D. Hughes, Thomas Lewis, Morgan P. Jones, Ernest John, Albert O. Rhys, L. Williams, Iorweth D. Prosser, John T. Jones, David T. Harries, Dr. Daniel Protheroe, and Griffith J. Jones.

Of the ancient ceremony of the gorsedd of bards, generally regarded as a relic of druidic times, and named in the Welsh triads as the highest assembly in the island of Britain, the following information has been received:

From ancient times the gorsedd has been a national institution. The proceedings, held in the open air on a conspicuous spot covered by green turf, are carried on within a circle marked out by twelve unhewn stones, representing the points of the compass, placed a few feet apart. In the center is a larger stone, also unhewn, called the "Maen Llog" or "Logan Stone," upon which the arch-druid stands facing the east. At each of the twelve stones a bard is placed to guard the sacred circle and there are others within the circle to take part in the ceremony. The stones are generally decorated with various plants, oak, and ash foliage, corn, trefoil, vervain, and mistletoe. In the execution of the ceremony the following rituals are observed:

The meeting is held in the open air; the bards form a procession to the circle. They are robed according to their respective colors, green, blue and white. This procession is accompanied by the harper, pennillion singer, trumpeter, herald bard, gorsedd bard, chaired and crowned bards, chief musicians of other eisteddfodau and other officials.

In inaugurating the gorsedd the arch-druid recites the gorsedd prayer. The roll of the bards is then called. Then follows the ceremony of the sword.

The arch-druid holds a sword, half sheathed, in his hands. He then calls aloud three times "A Oes Heddwch?"

AS SOLOIST

TITO SCHIPA.
[Lamiere Photo.]

For the last time this season Mr. Schipa's fine voice and musicianship will be audible in Orchestra hall next Thursday night. His appearance there will be in the capacity of soloist with the Marshall Field & Co. Choral society, and during the program he will appear both alone and in connection with the chorus.

—"Is It Peace?" and is three times answered "Heddwch"—"Peace." The sword is then sheathed. Various addresses are given, poems are recited and music played. Those who have successfully passed their examinations are then brought up, one by one, to be decorated and receive the nom-de-plume.

* *

Tito Schipa Soloist.

The Marshall Field & Co. Choral society, the musical group composed entirely of employés of the retail store of the same name, will give its annual concert at Orchestra hall Thursday night under the direction of Edgar Nelson. The organization sings in the Field store each year on Armistice day and opens the Christmas season with a Messiah concert, the spring program being the culminating event of the year.

Tito Schipa will be the leading soloist, singing an aria and a group of songs and appearing with the chorus in Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." R. H. Harper, baritone, will also appear as soloist.

* *

Opera Stars Off to Europe.

Of the movements of the delightful and dispersing opera singers:

Mary Garden has concerts in person and by radio in New York, and will sail about the middle of April.

Charles Hackett will go in about three weeks for guest performances of "Manon" and "Romeo and Juliet" at the Paris Opera, thence to Aix-les-Bains, returning the first of September for concerts in the United States until the opening of the opera season.

Rosa Raisa and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, are now on the ocean headed for Naples, where they will both appear at the San Carlo theater, she in "Norma," he in "Tosca." On May 7 they will be on the water again for Buenos Aires for fifteen performances each at the Colon. Hers will be in "Turandot," "The Sunken Bell," "Norma," "Tosca," "Aida," and "Der Rosenkavalier"; his in "Falstaff," "Gianni Schicchi," "Aida," and "The Sunken Bell."

Cesare Formichi is confronting concerts in the middle west, and guest performances in Italy and at Aix-les-Bains.

Maria Olszewska is on her way to Europe for a brief rest, then a season at Covent Garden, London, then appearances at the Munich festival, and finally some United States concerts next fall.

René Maison is booked for fifteen performances at the Paris Opera in "Faust," "The Damnation of Faust," and "Lohengrin," followed by guest appearances at Vichy, Beauville, and Hamburg.

GOODMAN TODAY at 3:30
Rosenthal
"Nobody can play my Paganini Variations as Rosenthal does."—Johannes Brahms (vide: 50 years of Vienna's music life by Th. Helm).
"I never believed human hands could achieve such deeds at the piano as those of Rosenthal."—Anton Rubinstein.
"You need not fear any Hitler or dead rival."—Carl Goldmark.
"To the greatest of the greatest pianists, Moritz Rosenthal."—J. Albeniz.
"Rosenthal the supermen, the Napoleon of the Piano."—James Huneker (in his Last Biography).
"His playing not a slow-burning charcoal fire—but a skyrocket."—Hugo Wolf.
"No one in our day has equaled him in virtuosity and the building of exciting climaxes in terror and force."—Leonard Liebling, Feb. 15, 1928, N.Y. Amer.
"The present generation has missed Liszt, but we have Rosenthal."—Hazel Moore, Chicago Daily Tribune, March 18, 1928.
Tickets After 1 P. M. at Box Office

GOODMAN NEXT SUN. at 3:30
Kedroff Quartet
"A MIRACLE OF VOCAL ART"
Tickets at Lyon & Healy Box Office.

HARRIS NEXT SUN. at 3:30
Gieseking
PIANO RECITAL
Seats at Theatre and Lyon & Healy.

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The LOW-DOWN ON HOLLYWOOD!
Based on JIM TULLY'S NOVEL
THIS ATTRACTION MOVES TO THE SELWYN THEATRE (JUST AROUND THE CORNER) SUNDAY, APR. 7th
A BOMBSHELL IN THE THEATRE

BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 7TH
THEREAFTER TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
SEE! THE SPECTACLE OF THE AGES HEAR!
TOPPING ANY PICTURE EVER MADE
WARNER BROTHERS present
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NOAH BEERY and LOUISE FAZENDA
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PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY PURSE—ALL SEATS RESERVED BUY IN ADVANCE
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AT POPULAR PRICES
OPENING TONIGHT (SUNDAY)
MATS. WED. & SAT. WED. 50¢ to $1.50
LEONTOVICH IN "AND SO TO BED"
GIRL OF GENIUS GIVES TO PLAY A RARE FLAVOR"—POST
J. C. FAGAN'S "GAY COMEDY WAYS CHICAGO"—NEWS
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BRILLIANT CAST, including WALTER KINGSFORD, BOYD DAVIS and ROBERTA BEATTY
SPECIAL NOTE
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APRIL 1ST WHEN A CLOTH-BOUND COPY OF A VOLUME OF PEPYS' DIARY, ON WHICH "AND SO TO BED" WAS BASED, WILL BE PRESENTED TO EVERY LADY ON MAIN FLOOR, BOXES AND IN BALCONY AT THE GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE, SO LONG AS THEY LAST.

MESSRS. SHUBERT, PRESENT
SELWYN LAST WEEK TONIGHT 8:15 SAT. MAT. ONLY 2:15
of THE SMARTEST and MOST ARTISTICALLY PERFECT PRESENTATION IN THE CITY
GUY ROBERTSON ODETTE MYRTIL DE WOLF HOPPER
in The FASCINATING MELODIC GEM
WHITE LILACS
with ALLAN ROGERS and THE GREATEST SINGING ENSEMBLE IN AMERICA

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ON THE SITE OF THE OLD OLYMPIC — WABASH at CLARK
TONIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
100,000 WISE CHICAGOANS HAVE SEEN THE MOST TALKED OF STAR IN THE WORLD
3 MILLION ARE CLAMORING TO SEE HER
MAE WEST
NOW THAT LENT IS OVER YOU MUST JOIN THE FASHIONABLES AND GO SLUMMING WITH LIL
in THE BOWERY SENSATION "DIAMOND LIL"

KEDZIE MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
Kedzie & Madison—Phone Kedzie 1134
The SKULL
—NEXT WEEK—
"THE GREAT NECKER"

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11—11
BURLESQUE
"Parisian Revels"—Co. of 50
VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture

GLICKMAN'S BLUE ISLAND AVE. At Roosevelt Road Phone Haymarket 0381
Last 2 Performances of BERTHA KALICH
Matinee Today at 2:30
KREUTZER SONATA
TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAPHO

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"A howling hit."—Ashton Stevens.
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Limited return to vaudeville of the screen's celebrated clown. See him, with his company, in a typical Langdon skit, "The Messenger"
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International Dance Star in Different Terpsichorean Offering
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Fresh from six triumphant months in New York
A. H. WOODS presents
FAY BAINTER
in EUGENE WALTER'S THRILLING and AMAZING NEW PLAY
"JEALOUSY"
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JOHN HALLIDAY
Every Evening at 8:40 • Prices $3.00 $2.50 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00
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LEW FIELDS AND LYLE D. ANDREWS Present THE SEASON'S MASTERPIECE
MARK TWAIN'S "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
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Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS AND HART
THE MUSICAL COMEDY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER
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LARGE SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE
AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
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THE GREAT MAGICIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE
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Singing as they danced, the Russians embodied the eternal spirit of revolution; of youth afire with the spirit of change.—GOLDBERG (HERALD-EXAMINER)
Their ensembles have loveliness of form and elasticity of line; eloquence and elegance. —DEVRIES (EVE. AMERICAN)
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Last Times Today—"WHITE GARDENIA"

This Thing and That Thing About Chicago Theaters

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

Three Cheers!" when it is vacated by Will Rogers, but will have a new play for the Autumn. One guess is that it will be "Ripples," in which Ann Errol was expected to appear this season. The "book" was not written, so that Mr. Errol was left without a conveyance by the time the season was on; but it is thought that the scheme of the piece, dealing in a comedy fashion with the Rip Van Winkle legend, would make it good for Mr. Stone.

¶ ¶ ¶

Lester Allen, set at liberty a week ago by Mr. Ziegfeld's shutting-down of "The Three Musketeers," has already found his way into the two-a-day, wherein he is teamed with Miss Nella Breen, who was the soubrette in the Chicago performance of "Golden Dawn."

¶ ¶ ¶

Robert Chisholm, who was liked here as the Negro slave-driver in "Golden Dawn," was sent to London to play the principal masculine rôle in "The New Moon," to be put on at Drury-Lane, and on examining the script, it is told, found it too high for his voice: found, indeed, that it was music written for a tenor. And he is now back in the United States.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Mae West is said to have made a contract to appear in the two-a-day when she shall have finished with "Diamond Lil."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Ann Harding, who has taken over from Miss Pauline Lord the principal rôle in the touring venture with "Strange Interlude," is to have for her sound-film version Miss Madge Kennedy's part in "Paris-Bound." It was thought that the part would be taken by Miss Ina Claire; but it seems that she is to make her sound-film debut in a scenario written for her.

¶ ¶ ¶

Robert Loraine is coming from London to have a look at "The Front Page," which is still on view in New-York, although it will soon be taken away. Mr. Loraine has an option on the piece for England; but it is understood that the play-censor some time ago read the manuscript and decided against it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Wanda Lyon, last here in "The Jazz Age," is to have the principal rôle in the try-out of a piece called "Brilliants."

¶ ¶ ¶

Ed Wynn is to perform again for Dodge White, but is not certain as to whether he will be in a piece called "Chicken" or one called "Simple Simon." The latter is by the actor, himself, and in its plot involves about all the familiar fairy-tales for children—"Cinderella," "Little Red Riding-Hood," and others. Mr. Wynn regards his opus as a modern echo of the old English pantomimes.

¶ ¶ ¶

Stanley Lupino, a Cockney buffoon who was liked here in both "Naughty Riquette" and "The Nightingale," is reported to have scored heavily in London in a song-and-dance piece named "Love-Lies," of which he is part-author.

¶ ¶ ¶

Noël Coward, although restored to health, is not to come here with Miss Beatrice Lillie in "This Year of Grace." He has, indeed, sailed for London, where he will devote himself to the production of an operetta of his writing, "Sari Linden."

¶ ¶ ¶

Byron G. Fagan, the dramatist, wires to ask that I explain that Miss Minna Gombell, the actress, is not Mrs. Fagan in private life. I have more than once in good-faith sought to identify Miss Gombell as Mrs. Fagan; and the error regarding her is one I have shared with a number of my colleagues.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"A Connecticut Yankee": Garrick: opens tonight.

"Jealousy": Blackstone: opens tonight.

"Jealousy," with Miss Fay Bainter and John Halliday: Adelphi: opens tonight.

Theories: Erlanger: opens this afternoon.

CONTINUED:

The Isadora Duncan Dancers: Majestic: second and final week.

"The Critic": Goodman Memorial: fourth and final week.

"White Lilacs": Selwyn: fifth and final week.

"And So to Bed": Great Northern: sixth week in Chicago.

"Jarnegan," with Richard Bennett: Woods: seventh week.

"The Royal Family": Harris: ninth week.

"Diamond Lil," with Miss Mae West: Apollo: eleventh week.

"Rain," with Miss Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue: Illinois: eleventh week.

"The Scarlet Woman," with Miss Pauline Frederick: the Cort: twelfth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"The Skull": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"The Kiss in a Taxi": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

IMPENDING:

George White's Scandals: Grand Opera-House: April 7.

"The Year of Grace," with Miss Beatrice Lillie: Majestic: April 15.

"One Hundred Years Old," with Otis Skinner: Harris: April 22.

"Honeymoon," with Frank Mellish: Great Northern: April 28.

"Strange Interlude": Adelphi: May 12.

TWO EASTER-WEEK LEADING-MEN

WILLIAM GAXTON

JOHN HALLIDAY

MR. GAXTON, who is fairly familiar to Chicago patrons of the two-a-day, comes tonight to the Garrick in the title-part of "A Connecticut Yankee," which he originated in this song-and-dance version of Mark Twain's celebrated tale. To him falls the song-hit of the piece, "My Heart Stood Still." . . . Mr. Halliday, who is known well for his acting in "Two Fellows and a Girl," "Silence," and "Dancing Mothers," has one of the two characters in "Jealousy," to be made known tonight in the Adelphi. Miss Fay Bainter has the other.

New Things This Week in Manhattan Theaters

FIVE new plays and four revivals are listed for the new week in the New-York theaters, whose managers greet Easter-week eagerly in the hope that it will mark a break upward in the attendance. While it is true that the box-offices and the ticket-brokers have been busier in recent weeks than they were down to mid-January, ticket buyers have not appeared in numbers at all proportionate with the cost of trying to bring 'em into line.

¶ ¶ ¶

This is the line-up of new pieces:

"Man's Estate," by Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar [Mrs. Gould], with Miss Margalo Gillmore, Earle Larimore, Dudley Digges, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, and Edward Pawley. . . . This play, as "The King's X," was some time ago tried out by Jed Harris, who then put it aside with the comment that, while it seemed to be a success, he did not think it was the sort of thing the public expected him to produce. The new venture with the piece is by the Theater Guild.

"Music in May": this is the tuneful operetta recently sung through nine weeks in the Great Northern, with the cast for New-York as it was here.

"Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater, with an imported cast—the same, it seems, as gave its London performances, which ran through months. . . . The play appears to have been far more of a success there than anything else of Drinkwater's, including the overpraised "Abraham Lincoln."

"Mystery Square," based by Hugh A. Anderson and George Bamman on Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Suicide Club," one of the tales in the volume named "The New Arabian Nights," with Gavin Muir, Miss Marie Adèles, and Hubert Druce.

"He Walked in Her Sleep," by Norman Cannon: cast not a matter of information to THE TRIBUNE.

¶ ¶ ¶

The plays to be revived are:

"Paolo and Francesca," Stephen Phillips' version of the Francesca de Rimini legend, with Miss Jane Cowl, Philip Merivale, and Guy Standing. . . . Miss Cowl has given the play elsewhere for special performances.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," by the late Harry James Smith, with Mrs. Fiske, Sidney Toler, Miss Stella Mayhew, Dallas Welford, Fuller Mellish, and Miss Eleanor Griffith.

"Appearances": the play about a Negro bell-boy recently exhibited without popular encouragement in the Princess. . . . It was acted some years ago in New-York.

"Under the Gaslight," a melodrama by the late Augustin Daly: cast not provided. . . . This piece was a famous thriller of about fifty years ago. The revival now is a salute to the Hoboken success of "After Dark," a contemporary work of the same type; and the hope of the projectors is that the Manhattan "sophisticates" will kid the revival and, thus, make it popular. The theater in which it is to be performed is down in the old Bowery.

¶ ¶ ¶

Besides the foregoing, "Conflict," which the critics said was nearly good, will be put on again, after a week's suspension; and it is said to have been rewritten to meet the views of the play-reporters.

The First Seven Years.

"What makes the Vitaphone lisp like that?"

"It's because the talking-movies are still in their infancy."—*From Life.*

In the Cathedrals

KNEES in the lobby-chairs, stiffen and insistent;
Village lasses dreamy-eyed, anything but distant;
Dim lights, trim lights, aesthetes in their teens,
Cognoscenti clutching their verdant magazines.
Strains from the orchestra—wild, exotic tunes;
Amber-haired usherettes in velvet pantaloons.
Paintings futuristic, frightfully artistic:
Atmosphere determinedly and sternly cabalistic.
Here and there a freak in habiliments bizarre—
Touch of the Slavic, with, of course, a samovar. . . .
A friendly bit of counsel from one who ought to know:
Hang about the lobby for the cream of the show!

—*D'Annunzio Cohen in Life.*

KNOWS HIS LINES BY NOW

RAYMOND HUNTLEY

HE'S in the title-part of "Dracula," a play based on the late Bram Stoker's popular tale of like name. Mr. Huntley is said by the management to have acted Count Dracula at least two thousand times, in England and in this country; and the fact ought to insure his knowing about all there is to know in the matter by the time he appears to night in the Blackstone.

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news and comment on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of March 30, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

Ruth Chatterton in "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," by George Scarborough, opens tomorrow night at Powers' Theater. Miss Chatterton will act as the daughter of a Senator from Arizona with three suitors for her hand—a reformer Congressman, a rich man of leisure, and a captain in the army. The scene is in Washington. Among those in Miss Chatterton's company are James Rennie, Edward Fielding, Lucile Watson, Sydney Booth, Katherine Emmett, Charles Trowbridge, Lawrence Eddinger, and Flora Sheffield.

This was the sort of stuff in which, for a time, Miss Chatterton was popular; but this piece didn't last as long as "Daddy Longlegs." All save Mr. Eddinger of the players named for her support are still active; and Mr. Rennie has achieved a measure of prominence. . . . Mr. Scarborough's name has recently been in print again as a writer for the stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fritzi Scheff in "Glorianna," by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, from her comedy, "A Widow by Proxy," and with music by Rudolph Friml, opens tonight at the Colonial. In the cast are Bradford Kirkbride, Emilie Lea, Josephine Whittall, Frank De Voe, and others.

Miss Scheff got by in this show, but required a deal of help from the cast and from a number of specialty-performers; and she managed, of course, to work in "Kiss Me Again."

¶ ¶ ¶

The Hattons' comedy, "Madame Sappho," will be played by Miss Grace Valentine next season under Oliver Morosco's direction. Mr. Morosco is getting ready to produce a new musical comedy called "Smith, Jones & Brown."

If "Madame Sappho" reached production, the circumstance is forgotten by this commentator. Miss Valentine had won a measure of popularity in Chicago in "Help Wanted" and "Lombardi Limited." . . . Nor is "Smith, Jones & Brown" remembered.

¶ ¶ ¶

Margaret Illington, who has not acted since "Our Little Wife" was briefly seen, will play in New-York again next week in William Anthony McGuire's play, "The Good Bad-Woman," formerly entitled "Everyman's Castle."

Miss Illington has been in retirement for some time. "Everyman's Castle" was acted here, in the Cort, by Wilton Lackaye, Joseph Santley, and two or three other well-knowns; and that was before its author became a well-known among the dramatists. The new title, "The Good Bad-Woman," was used about five years ago on some slush which the police shut down in New-York, although some Chicago performances of it, last season, failed to reveal why even the police should have bothered with it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Eugene Walter's newest play is "The Challenge," and will presently be given a preliminary whirl by the Selwyns. Margaret Lawrence, borrowed for a week from "Tea for Three," will head the cast; and Alan Dinehart, late of "The Crowded Hour," will also be in the company.

"The Challenge" isn't recalled: but, then, that has been the case with Mr. Walter's plays since, in 1912, he wrote "Fine Feathers." He is said to have "come back," so to speak, in his adaptation of the play to be shown here tonight under the title of "Jealousy." Miss Lawrence is just now in suspension by the Actors' Equity; and Mr. Dinehart, who hasn't lately been in luck, is said to think well of disinterring "Applesauce."

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of March 28 by the paragraphs that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

Three new plays, two of which have been written by dramatists hitherto unknown to the local stage, lend unusual interest to affairs theatrical this week. The dramatic novices are Robert H. Davis, an Eastern magazine-editor, whose first play, "The Family," will have its premiere at Powers' Theater tomorrow evening, and William J. Hurlbut, author of "The Fighting Hope," one of the substantial successes of the season, and of "The Writing on the Wall," to be given at the Illinois by Miss Olga Nethersole and her company.

Mr. Davis' play was liked by the critics and praised lavishly by the men who wrote stuff for the magazines; but it didn't catch the popular fancy, here or elsewhere. He was the editor of the Munsey periodicals, and a well-liked chap apart from that. . . . As to Mr. Hurlbut, he had already had a play staged by Mr. Belasco: 'twas "Nobody's Widow," of which Miss Blanche Bates was the star. "The Writing on the Wall" didn't do much to advance him.

¶ ¶ ¶

The third novelty, "The Great John Ganton," commands attention locally because it is the dramatization of "Ganton & Co.," a novel dealing with a phase of life in Chicago, written by Arthur J. Eddy, a Chicagoan. Representation of the city's literary achievements is given also in William Vaughan Moody's drama, "The Great Divide," which Henry Miller brings back for the third time.

"The Great John Ganton" is recalled principally for Miss Laurette Taylor, who first took the attention of the critics by her acting in the piece. James O'Donnell Bennett, then reporting plays for the Record-Herald, was ecstatic in praise of her, and predicted a future of brilliancy for her. She may, in 1929, be said to have had it. The part of Ganton was acted by George Fawcett, who has devoted most of the intervening twenty years to films.

¶ ¶ ¶

"King Casey," a musical frolic, in which the Rays—Johnny and Emma—are the principal exponents of fun, opens at the Great Northern this afternoon.

The Rays were popular performers out of the varieties, and vogue as stars in the low-price theaters. Actors still speak of Johnny Ray as having been "a great Irish comedian"; and he was just an agile little fellow who made faces and emitted strange noises.

"Journey's End" Rich in Emotion

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

the occasional swish of a whizbang to disturb the calm routine, I wondered where the drama itself was to break through and take command. It never did.

And yet when Raleigh, having written his first letter home, is on his way out with it and is stopped by Stanhope and commanded, despite his gentlemanly protest that it is a personal letter, to give it up for censoring the incident takes on an importance because of its very simplicity out of all proportion to its logical worth.

And when First Lieutenant Osborne, at Stanhope's command, reads that letter—that dreaded letter that is to tell Raleigh's sister just what a rotter her hero has become—and in it Raleigh has written only of the glorious things that Stanhope has done and of his boyish pride in being one of his company, the stillness is so tense that dropping pins would have sounded loud as thunderclaps in the theater. Again, before the raid, Raleigh is trembling with excitement and Osborne, the school master, is trying desperately to appear paternal and unconcerned. They have eight minutes to go and can think of nothing to talk about. Yet they must keep their thoughts away from the raid. So Osborne begins reciting bits from "Alice in Wonderland," and Raleigh picks it up. There the two sit across table jabbering of cabbages and kings and sealing wax and smiling, with six, four, two minutes to go! There's drama in a scene like that which is not easily forgotten, and so simply played that it never becomes theatrical or cheap.

* *

Cast Is Perfectly Chosen.

I find myself, still under the spell of the play, wondering a little how much of the spell is traceable to the selection and playing of the cast and how much to the play. Each of these nine men quartered in this dugout is a type and an individuality, each of them has been carefully selected for the part he plays and you probably know from experience that there is nothing more impressively fine in the way of acting than an English actor doing the thing for which he is particularly suited.

This, too, is the story of an officers' group in contrast to that of the enlisted men of whom Stallings and Anderson wrote in "What Price Glory?" It bears a little heavily on what an Englishman likes to think an English gentleman should be. There is little or no profanity, there are none of the cheaper vulgarities to which our war plays have accustomed us. High and low, commoner and aristocrat, the reactions of these men are always the reactions of gentlemen, even when they are drinking heavily.

Colin Keith Johnstope plays the nerve shattered Stanhope wonderfully, Leon Quartermaine is perfect as the paternal school master, Derek Williams a fine type as the boy Raleigh. Not a miscast part in the play. "Journey's End" is one of the great plays of our time.

¶ ¶ ¶

Gilbert Miller brought the play from London, where it is the current hit of the season, in association with Maurice Browne of Chicago. This, with "Wings Over Europe" of which he is part author gives Mr. Browne a hand in the two finest plays of the year and both, curiously, all men casts.

* *

"Buckaroo" Needs Rewriting.

We have a romance of the rodeos called "Buckaroo" which might have been a fine play if some one had taken the trouble to write it. As it stands it is so cluttered with incident and trivial atmosphere creating slowdowns that the drama never comes through.

The scene is under Soldiers' Field stadium during the annual rodeo exhibition in Chicago. The story, so much as there is of a story, concerns the effort of Lee Irwin, cowgirl, to keep Stray Murphee, champion broncho buster by profession, out of the hands of a little gold digger who is trying to take his winnings away from him on the promise to get him in vaudeville.

Stray, just before he is to go into the arena and attempt to conquer the outlaw horse, Invalid, gets into a mixup with one of the gold digger's boy friends, and is shot in the arm. He insists on riding, faints and falls from his horse, and is pleading with Lee to take him back to Idaho at the play's end.

¶ ¶ ¶

The incidents, the feeling of the raring, bucking, steer wrestling show just over the stadium wall; the calls of the pop and sandwich men; the by-play of banjo players, stilt walkers, knife throwers, etc., is well managed. But the play isn't there, despite the fact that three men wrote it, A. W. and E. L. Barker and Charles Beahan. Hamilton MacFadden is producer and director.

Nydia Westman, she of "Two Girls Wanted," is the cowgirl heroine, James Bell the buckaroo. There are a few less than a hundred cowboys and others.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Vestigial.

In this mood of contemplation of the Higher Meaning of the Drama and enthusiasm for the old-fashioned embassy school of theater in which the villianess discovers that the threat of the letter which wrung her confession from her was based on an empty sheet of paper, we decided that it is only in the degree that modern drama embodies some of this old hooey that modern drama is stirring. It needn't be quite so brazen as it is in "Diplomacy"; but we are sure that those scenes in "Strange Interlude" which most successfully demonstrate O'Neill's new method are those scenes which, in their essence, embody the old thrill. A man can't be one generation away from "The Count of Monte Cristo," with its successive curtain-lines of "One!" "Two!" and "Three!" and be a complete revolutionist.—*Robert Benchley in Life.*

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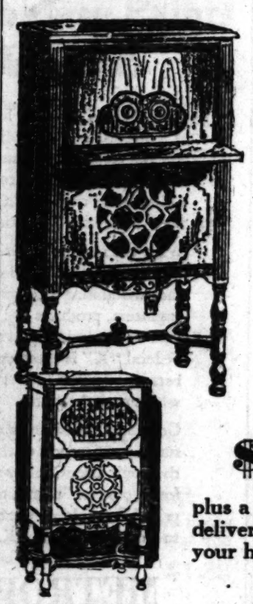

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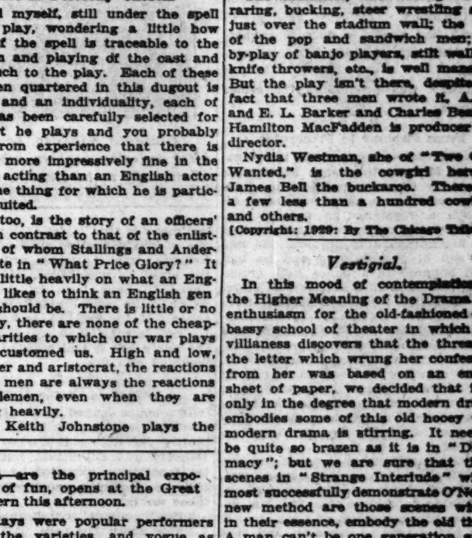

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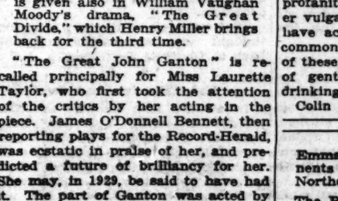

Hear that drum!

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ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

Chicago Gangland: Killings Show Close Alliance with Politics

By James O'Donnell Bennett.

[Continued from page one.]

Crowe's candidate for the Republican nomination for state's attorney of Cook county in opposition to the incumbent Crowe, were dynamited with bombs of terrific power. No one was killed. Judge Swanson, just returning home, missed death by three seconds. His wife, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren were in the house. Some of the family were thrown from their beds by the shock.

* *

Crowe's Awful Blunder.

Informed by the newspapers at midnight of what had happened at the homes of his opponents, State's Attorney Crowe said over the telephone, "They did it themselves to gain sympathy."

That insensate remark cost him renomination. It outraged—or reawakened—Chicago's sense of decency. It disgusted the American people and the American press from coast to coast. The withering comment of the outside press was important because it helped to keep Chicago's indignation flaming and to give it practical effect. The editorials were terrible. The cartoons were worse. Of both I assembled many from newspapers published in eastern cities and in Europe.

In the primary election on April 10 Crowe met ignominious defeat.

The murder of McSwiggin and the murder of Esposito were twenty-three months apart.

Both had shown a definite connection between gangdom and government.

Nobody was prosecuted for either of them.

* *

From Bouncer to Prosecutor.

In the early stages of the investigation of McSwiggin's death he was accepted by Chicago and by the country generally as a martyr to duty. Although a roysterer he was an ambitious young man and a hard worker. His beginnings were humble. He was the son of a policeman and he had been bouncer in a dance hall, truckman, salesman in a department store, and detective for the American Railway Express. As one of Crowe's sixty-nine assistants he showed vigor and in ten months he secured seven hanging verdicts in notorious murder cases, but they were not verdicts that hung any of the killers of boozedom. In a flamboyant biographical sketch of him that appeared in a Chicago publication on April 8, 1928, he was thus acclaimed:

"As a result of his vigorous and successful efforts in convicting murderers, the hired thugs and desperadoes are beginning to realize that the law enforcement machinery of Cook county has not ceased to function and that murder in these parts doesn't pay."

Nineteen days after those words were published, McSwiggin was killed in Cicero in company with Gangster James J. Doherty, whom he had prosecuted for the murder of Eddie Tancl, a Cicero gangster of boozedom and speakeasy proprietor who had incurred the enmity of other gangsters of boozedom by not buying his beer where he was told to.

* *

Wolff's Caustic Comment.

Oscar Wolff, Republican, then coroner of Cook county and a political enemy of the Republican State's Attorney Crowe, made the appropriate sanctional comment the day after McSwiggin was killed.

"It is passing strange," he said, "that an assistant state's attorney should be in intimate association with the very gangster whom he a few months before had been prosecuting and had sworn to hang.

"Politics," he added, "must be divorced entirely from this inquiry. I expect all the enforcement arms of the government to coöperate with us in delving for the truth in this case and in punishing the murderers."

There was, however, little chance for effective coöperation between "the enforcement arms of the government" when those arms were mainly active in attacking each other's deeds and motives.

In a few days the martyr plea in McSwiggin's behalf collapsed. On April 23 First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman had said that the young prosecutor had met his death as a result of his insistence on gaining first hand information of gangster methods in order to become a more efficient prosecutor of their murderers.

* *

The Playboy Was No Martyr.

Unfortunately for that merciful explanation, there appeared in another column of the identical newspaper in which it was printed State's Attorney Crowe's statement that McSwiggin had merely been "taking a social ride" with Doherty, the gangster in whose company he was killed, and with Thomas Duffy, a barber who was developing a side line in bootlegging and was a precinct captain for the Republican faction headed by Crowe. Duffy and McSwiggin had been pals from boyhood and Duffy, too, was killed by the fusillade that mowed down McSwiggin and Doherty.

It also came out that McSwiggin and Doherty had been frequent visitors at the speakeasy in Cicero in front of which they were killed. That fact was testified to by Harry Madigan and Michael Wendell, proprietors of the place, and by their bartender. The result was that Crowe promptly dropped his theory that McSwiggin had been out seeking evidence. In the course of his testimony Madigan casually released this piercing light on the relationship between boozedom and politics:

"When I wanted to start a saloon in Cicero more than a year ago Al Brown [this is an alias of Al Capone, now leading gangster of Chicago boozedom, who has been spending the inclement months at his villa in Miami, Fla.] wouldn't let me. I finally obtained strong political pressure and was able to open the place. Then Brown came to me and told me I would have to buy his beer, so I did.

* *

This Is Called "Muscling In."

"A few months ago Doherty and Myles O'Donnell came to me and told me they would sell me better beer than the Brown beer, which was then needle beer. They did sell me better beer and it only cost $50 a barrel, where Brown had charged me $80. I changed, and on my recommendation so did several other Cicero saloonkeepers."

Another significant point in that testimony is that Myles O'Donnell was one of the gangsters with whom McSwiggin was "playing around" on the night he was killed. He was believed to have been in the car in which "the social ride" was being taken. If he was he escaped death by not leaving it when the rest of the party left it and stepped into the machine gun fire.

* *

Capone Is Deeply Hurt.

The police leaped to the conclusion that the Capone gang thus had ample motive for killing the trade stealers, Doherty and O'Donnell, but Capone, far from being abashed by that conclusion, blandly countered on it with these words:

"I'm no squawker, but I'll tell what I know about the case. All I ask is a chance to prove that I had nothing to do with the killing of my friend Bill McSwiggin. The police have shoved a lot of murders over on me. They did it because they couldn't find the men who did the jobs and I looked like an easy goat. They said I was sore at McSwiggin because he prosecuted Anselmi and Scalisi for killing two policemen. But that made no difference. He told me he was going to give them the rope if he could, and that was all right with me." [Anselmi and Scalisi ultimately went free.]

"Just ten days before he was killed I talked with McSwiggin. There were friends of mine with me. If we had wanted to kill him we could have done it then and nobody would have known. But we didn't want to. We never wanted to."

* *

The Patient Public Rebels.

Crowe's complacent phrase, "a social ride," in extenuation of McSwiggin's performances; Madigan's brazen phrase, "strong political pressure"; Capone's revealing phrase, "my friend McSwiggin," and the discovery that Gangster Doherty had been an election terrorist whom McSwiggin protected, exasperated the public even more than the out and out crimes of gangdom did. That feeling of exasperation was tersely expressed by Harry Eugene Kelly, then president of the Union League club, who said:

"State's Attorney Crowe is unfit to conduct the inquiry into McSwiggin's death because it is mixed up all down the line with politics."

Crowe responded by calling Kelly and his associates "selfish notoriety seekers and officious meddlers."

Five special grand juries were appointed to investigate the murder of McSwiggin. Four of them puttered for five months. When they finished the crime was no nearer solution and no nearer punishment than when they began. The fifth special grand jury was disbanded without holding a session.

* *

And the People Pay.

The sole substantial result of the investigation was the payment by the county of $34,125 to former Judge Charles A. McDonald and his assistants, James C. O'Brien and Lloyd D. Heth, for their services as special prosecutors.

Mr. McDonald's final report contained a sentence which destroyed any lingering impression that McSwiggin died a martyr to duty. It read:

"No evidence was received which in any way tended to prove that McSwiggin was on any mission at the time he was killed which had any connection with his employment as a prosecutor."

The report of the first special grand jury was a masterpiece of optimism on conditions in a city which had become and still is an object of world-wide mockery.

* *

The Last Word in Optimism.

"On the whole," said the report, "a review of years past gives no special occasion for alarm at the present moment. Crime, in volume and type, wheels and rotates in cycles. . . . The situation is well enough in hand to encourage the hope that there will be no outbreak on any such scale as in the recent past. . . . All the facts that have come before this grand jury show that, contrary to statements and insinuations made in some newspapers, the state's attorney of Cook county has administered his office and performed his duties with unusual efficiency and energy."

So Crowe, by this report, which was intensely partisan and which denounced his critics as persons who "neither know nor respect the truth and are not disturbed by motives of sincerity," was officially vindicated.

Twenty-three months—the period between the murder of McSwiggin and the bombing of the homes of Deneen and Swanson—were to pass before a disgusted community voted him out of power.

Men older and wiser than McSwiggin played around with leaders of boozedom.

That weakness of theirs, which they thought was shrewdness, brings us back to Diamond Joe Esposito.

* *

Fat, Oily, Ignorant Joe.

In a ward long known as "the bloody Nineteenth," but now numbered the Twenty-fifth, he was a leader of his race in the sense that his ignorant compatriots allowed themselves to be used by him. Most of his activities were anti-social. He was proprietor of a bootleg liquor café, a labor racketeer, and protector of gamblers, bootleggers, and alky cookers. He was fat, oily, ingratiating, and ignorant, but shrewd in a gross way that convinced persons who wished to be convinced.

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe was an exception to the gulls, and he once put Diamond Joe in his place with a jolt that made him gasp.

In June, 1923, "the G-men"—gangdom's term for federal officers—raided Esposito's Bella Napoli café at 850 South Halsted street, a resort called by the sportive "the bright light of the near west side." The agents confiscated a truckload of illicit booze. Esposito's lawyer stalled along with continuances for more than four months, and on Oct. 10 tried for another.

"Nothing of the kind," said Judge Cliffe. "I have received several letters saying Esposito has boasted that he would never be prosecuted for violating the prohibition law. He must be here today."

He was, and the judge said how-do-you-do in these words:

"I want you to understand that you are the same as any one else. I have heard that you believe you are immune, but you are just an ordinary citizen like the rest of us. I want to see you go on trial, and you will."

* *

Darkness for Bella Napoli.

He did. And the government put a padlock on Bella Napoli for one year.

But the dark year had hardly begun when came a grotesque piece of sentimentality that made head-wagging among the social workers who were trying to promote the Italian children of Dimey's ward to hundred per cent Americanism. Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson permitted the notorious Bella Napoli to be reopened for one day on the plea of Dimey's lawyer that otherwise 800 poor children would be deprived of their annual Christmas party at Dimey's expense. So on Dec. 22 "the happy youngsters," as the newspaper sob squad called them, sat down to their feast in that salubrious atmosphere, with Esposito at the head of the table and County Recorder Joseph Haas at his right.

Thus did Esposito waft abroad the appropriate spirit of peace and good will. Newspapers printed four column pictures of the pretty scene.

The man was nevertheless a menace to every ideal of decent government, and proof of that fact was always cropping up in his record.

Twenty-three of his ward workers were arrested in 1920 for violent conduct in connection with a primary election. Police Lieutenant Michael Hughes said the raid was directed not against politicians but against "thieves and crooks," adding, "a good many of those fellows have records."

* *

Counterfeiter as Guardian.

In the early years of prohibition the Bella Napoli was guarded by "Mops" Volpi, a deputy sheriff whose appointment Esposito had obtained. But "Mops'" career as a custodian ended when he was sent to prison for participating in a counterfeiting plot.

By 1926 the political activities of Chicago boozedom had become so bold and alarming that the immigration authorities of the federal government took a hand in the situation. Diamond Joe's political citadel at 848 South Halsted street, next to the Bella Napoli, where he was carrying on his campaign for county commissioner under the Deneen banner, was one of the points of attack by immigration inspectors sent to Chicago by order of President Coolidge and Secretary of Labor Davis. Scores of alien gangsters were arrested on the night of Feb. 22, 1926, at their various rendezvous, and panic spread among those who escaped arrest. Halsted street was filled with sinister looking men carrying carpet bags within half an hour after the inspectors and the Chicago police had marched through Esposito's ward.

Thus had local politicians so conscienceless played with boozedom that the great city was confronted with a power with which it could not, or would not, cope, and was compelled to depend upon the federal arm.

The first words of many of the prisoners when they were rounded up were significant.

"Call Diamond Joe," they said. "He'll tell you I'm all right."

This raid, coming in the midst of the vicious factional fight between the Deneen and the Crowe forces, gave State's Attorney Crowe his chance, and he said:

"I wonder if Senator Deneen, when he recommended his Deneen-Lundin ticket to the public on account of the high character of its candidates, had the following candidate in mind:

"Joseph Esposito, candidate for county commissioner on the Deneen-Lundin ticket, who was nominated four years ago by the same group for the same office, is illiterate, being unable to read or write in any language. On Oct. 2, 1908, he was indicted for murder under the name of Giuseppe Esposito, alias 'Diamond Joe.' On June 14, 1909, the case was stricken off with leave to reinstate, because the witnesses weakened in their identification of him. On Dec. 13, 1923, he entered a plea of guilty of violating the prohibition laws before Judge Wilkerson and paid a fine of $1,000. This is the man that Deneen and Roy West made a special plea for at the last meeting they addressed in Chicago."

* *

Joe's Cheerful Confession.

Esposito made cheerful but modified acknowledgment of the illiteracy charge.

"I can read and write a leetle bit," he said, "but nobody can say Joe ever do anybody a bad turn. My fren's are de beegest an' highest men in de ceety of Chicago, an' I tink Bob Crowe, one time my fren', should take shame to heemself to make critizize of my christening of my bambino las' year. I have my good fren' Deneen and his wife an' other fren's there, and they help me celebrate."

Parties, indeed, were Diamond Joe's specialty and he gave the last one within a few hours of his violent death.

* *

Boozedom in Its Glory.

One of the most flamboyant of them he gave in the gold room of the Congress hotel. In celebration of recent political triumphs he called it a "victory banquet." The large banquet hall was taxed beyond its capacity and glittering tables were spread in the ante-rooms and the balconies. Tiny American flags were the principal motif of the decorations. Senator Charles Deneen was Joe's guest of honor and presentation to the senator of a bust of himself was the crowning feature of the festivities.

The list of notables at the speakers' table, each one of whom rose and paid a rousing tribute to Joe, makes incredible reading. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which felt that such affairs were shocking because they befuddled the issue between good and bad citizenship, always conveyed its criticism of them by gravely and neutrally reporting them and leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions as to the propriety involved. It also, because it felt that a little writhing was good for the participants on the morning after, took pains to print a representative list of the guests.

* *

Piercing Light Is Shed.

The names of the officials, most of them judges, who uttered tributes to Diamond Joe at the victory banquet sheds a piercing light on the ailments of the American body politic.

Here they are:

Judge V. P. Arnold	Former Judge J. Labuy
Judge John Lupe	Former Judge
Judge Edgar Jonas	Charles A. Williams
Judge W. F. Helander	Former Judge
Judge Jos. Schuleman	Charles N. Goodnow
Judge William Morgan	Supreme Court Clerk
Judge Geo. A. Curran	Charles Vail
Judge John A. Bugge	Municipal Court Clerk
Judge H. B. Miller	James H. Kearns
Judge F. B. Allegretti	Probate Court Clerk
Judge Wm. B. Fetzer	John Devine
Judge Huro M. Friend	Recorder Joseph Haas
Judge Geo. B. Holmes	

Edward R. Litsinger, now member of the Cook county board of tax review, made the speech presenting the bust of Senator Deneen, and Father Francis Breen invoked the divine blessing on the occasion.

In November of the same year came the famous christening party at the Bella Napoli and again the notables were on the scene, including Senator Deneen and Mrs. Deneen, Judge A. M. Eberhardt, former Judge Charles A. Williams, Recorder Haas, and Probate Clerk Devine.

In this same year this man who could read and write "a leetle" could send word to the folk back home in Accera, the town seven miles from Naples where he was born in 1872, that now he was helping not only to make United States senators, but also presidents of the United States. For in that year he was Republican presidential elector.

In 1928 came another of the dazzling parties. It was in celebration of Joe's saint's day, and again we find that among those who sat down with this leader of boozedom at his pious festivity were Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, Judges William J. Lindsay, A. M. Eberhardt, John Q. Richardson, Joseph Sabath, and Joseph Burke; Assessor Edward R. Litsinger, Hollis O. Wallace, Benedict J. Short, and Clayton F. Smith.

But the days of parties and power were drawing to a close for Diamond Joe.

Note the date of the saint's day party which Chief Justice Olson had honored with his austere presence.

It was March 19, 1928.

In less than forty-eight hours the host was a dead man and his wife was moaning over his body: "O, is it you, Giuseppe?"

Giuseppe is the Italian form of the name Joseph, but Diamond Joe had long since dropped it.

Amid her wailing the widow screamed: "O, I'll kill them for this!"

Whom did she mean by "them"? Did the word imply that she could have told something as to the identity of the murderers? Or was it only part of the raving of a frantic woman? But if she knew she never told. As soon as she regained composure, the "inevitable Italian wall of silence," as the police call it, closed her in, as it does all survivors of boozedom's outrages.

Probably she knew a great deal and suspected more, for less than a month before gangsters of Boozedom killed her husband they had killed her brother, Philip Leonetti, who was in the illicit alcohol trade.

* *

True to Gangdom's Form.

It was one of gangdom's representative killings. A car had glided alongside Joe as he was walking home on the afternoon of March 21, 1928, between two friends, who at first were described as his bodyguards, but who denied that they were so employed. From the car came a fusillade from two doubled barreled shotguns and one revolver. Esposito fell with 53 bullets in his head and body, and the car roared away. The friends were not struck.

The police explanation of this murder was prompt and plausible.

"No question about it," said Michael Grady, then chief of detectives. "It's the booze game and Joe had crossed somebody."

"Yes," said Grady's fellow officers, "the booze racket — no question about it."

* *

Diamonds Amid Blood and Dirt.

At the county hospital, when the attendants unclothed the body, they removed a belt. On it, through blood and dirt, gleamed the famous buckle of diamonds set in the form of the letters "J" and "E." That buckle and the similar trinkets with which it was Esposito's passion to deck his person had given him his nickname, "Diamond Joe."

Futile speculation, futile arrests, and a futile inquest followed the crime. There were meaningless "identifications" of persons and of automobiles, but never a prosecution. The whole affair ran true to gangdom form.

* *

Gangdom's Last Warning.

There was a characteristic preliminary to the crime. Gangdom gave Diamond Joe warning. "Get out of town or get killed," was the message that came to him on the morning of the day before he was murdered.

He knew it was no idle threat, but he showed gameness, saying to his friends, "I can't go. Just this morning my boy, Joseph, was taken down with scarlet fever. Besides, I promised Senator Deneen I would run for ward committeeman."

Such was the career of Diamond Joe in its high and its low political affiliations and in its contacts with boozedom. He could not spell, but his life spelled out a whole chapter in the story of politics and booze. He is a valid bit of American history.

One more important figure remains to be considered in these annals. His name has run through our previous chapters. Particular description of him and his methods will make our tenth and last chapter. His name is Alphonse Capone and he is known in the world of crime as "Scarface Al" and "the Big Shot."

DIAMOND JOE

Giuseppe Esposito, bootlegger, labor racketeer and friend of gamblers and alky cookers, who rose to political power among his compatriots, only to be slain in a typical gang atrocity.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER

When "Dimey" Esposito wished to impress the folks back in Italy with the magnificence of his position in Chicago he had no trouble in obtaining signatures. This testimonial was signed by Len Small, William Hale Thompson, Charles S. Deneen and thirteen others.

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Today at 3:30: Dorothy Powers, debut violin recital; Robert MacDonald, accompanist; Playhouse.

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Today at 3:30: Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Eric De Lamarter, conductor; Lillian Rehberg, cello soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tonight at 8:15: Ruth Lyon, soprano, and **Seesan Whist Nespin,** contralto, joint recital; Hotels Windermere.

Monday at 8:15. Edith Mason, soprano, song recital; assisted by Isaac Van Grove, accompanist and piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15: Jacques Gordon, violinist, and **Rudolph Reuter,** pianist, final joint recital; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8:15: Swedish Choral club in Haydn's "Creation"; Harry Carlson, conductor; Marie Sidenius Zendt, B. Fred Wise, Mark Love, soloists; forty members Chicago Symphony orchestra and Stanley Martin, organist; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:30: Gida La Tija, soprano, song recital; assisted by Florence Jacobian, pianist; Bush conservatory.

Thursday at 3:45: Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Marshall Field & Co. Choral society, Edgar Nelson, conductor; Tito Schipa, tenor; R. H. Harper, baritone, soloists; Grace T. Fredenhagen, Harry Carlson, Stanley Martin, accompanists; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15: Florence Nightingale chorus, Robert R. Birch, conductor; Joseph Anderson, accompanist; assisted by Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, and Virginia Wilson Wallenstein, pianist; Blackstone.

Thursday at 8:15: Marie Thiel, soprano, and **Barbara Sieben,** pianist, joint recital; Arthur Becker, accompanist; Curtiss hall.

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Mischa Elman, violin soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

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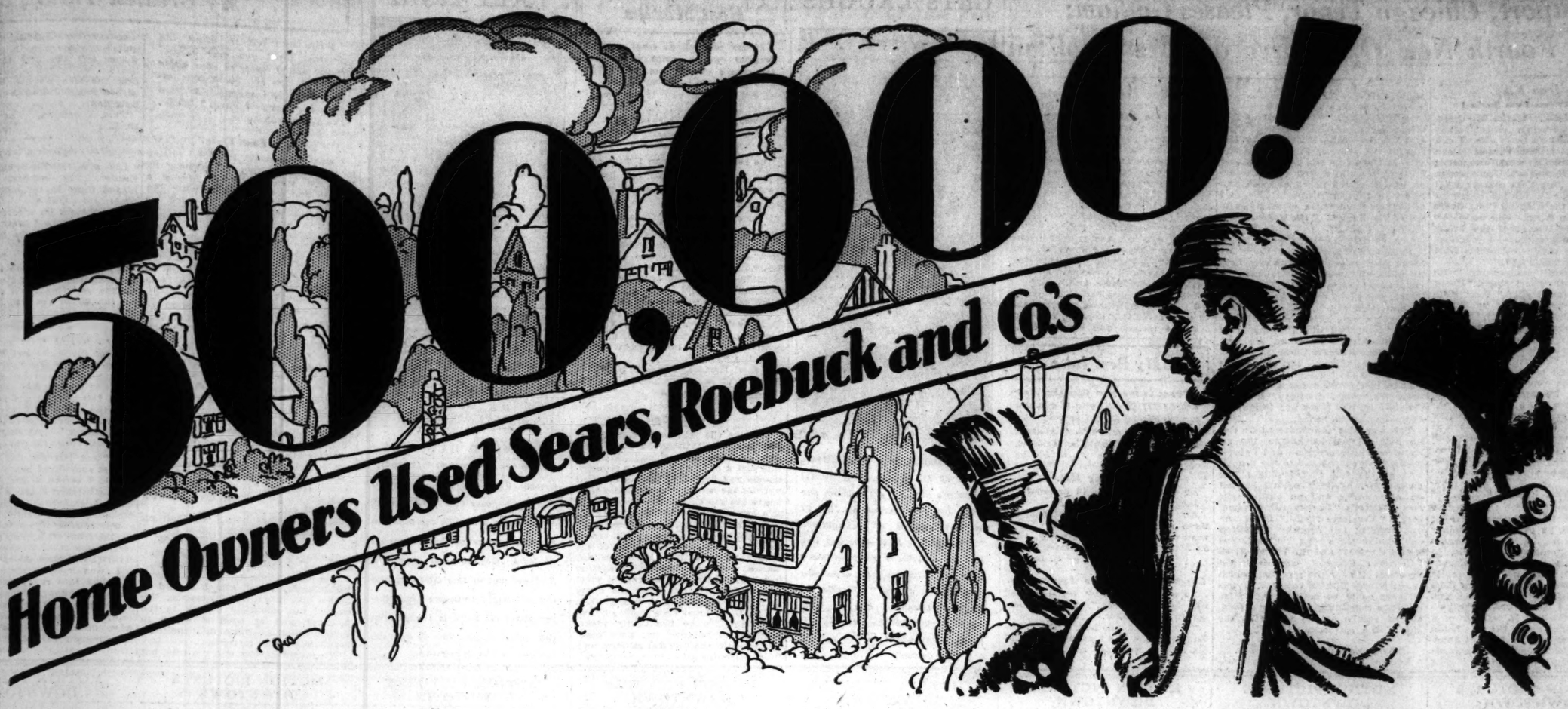

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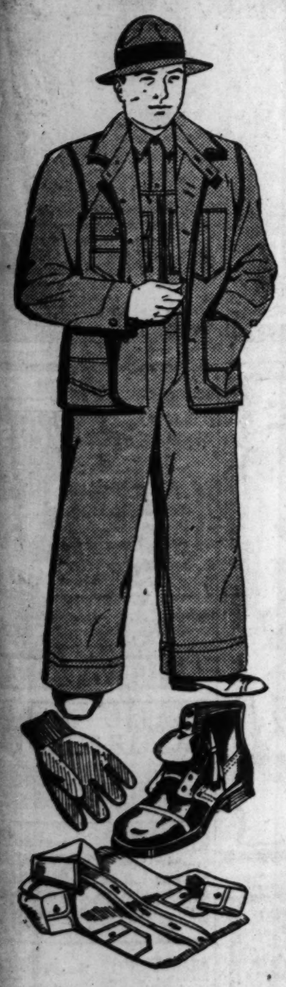

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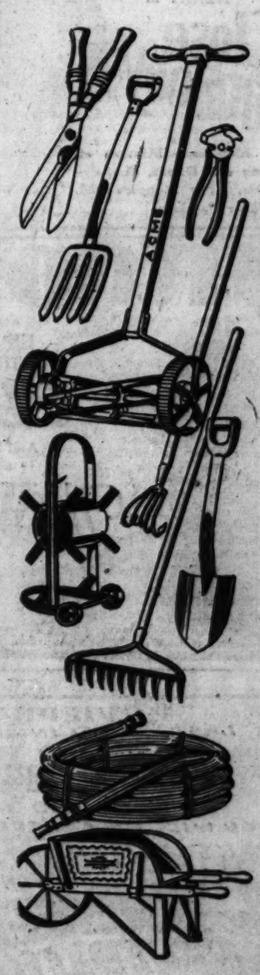

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Rappaport, Chicago Tenor, Pleases Gotham; Fourth 'New' Opera Heard at Metropolitan

By Joan King.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, March 30.—[Special.]—Gotham's recent array of vocalistic events offered one youthful proponent well known to Chicago's operatic world, the young tenor, Albert Rappaport. The occasion was that of a New York concert debut for the singer, although before joining the ranks of the Chicago Civic Opera he was known in this city as cantor in one of the largest of the Bronx synagogues, a position he obtained when he first came to America from Russia several years ago.

In a program commencing with "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from Handel's "Messiah," followed by groups of German lieder, Russian, French, and English songs, Mr. Rappaport disclosed a lyric tenor of good quality and dramatic temperament. In the English and German offerings his enunciation left something to be desired, but the songs in his native tongue were delightfully interpreted, a fact of which the audience was apparently cognizant, as the applause following the Russian numbers was particularly enthusiastic. Rachmaninoff, Arensky, Stravinsky, and Gretchaninoff were among the artist's compatriots represented on the program.

* *

Opera Nears End of Season.

With two weeks more to go before the good old brown stone home of opera darkens its portals for another summer's silence Guilio Gatti-Casazza fulfilled his promise made earlier in the season and presented one more novelty. This work, with both music and libretto from the pen of one Ildebrando Pizzetti, "Fra Gherardo," was the fourth and last of the "new" offerings of 1928-'30. It was given a fine performance under the able baton of Tullio Serafin, with Edward Johnson in the leading rôle of Gherardo and Maria Mueller singing the part of the tragic heroine, Mariola.

The opera has been produced by Toscanini, a fellow townsman of Pizzetti (they were both born in Parma, Italy), at La Scala, Milan, and by Mr. Serafin last summer in Buenos Aires. It is in three acts and five scenes and tells the story of a poor Parma weaver, who became a flagellant monk and leader of popular revolt in 1260, and of his love for Mariola, whom he casts out of his life, and of her tragic death.

* *

Ensemble Wins Praise.

Fabien Sevitzky, a nephew of Serge Koussevitky of Boston symphonic fame, brought the Philadelphia string simfonietta to the Town hall Tuesday evening for its first appearance in this metropolis. Organized four years ago, this group of players is comprised of 18 members of the Philadelphia orchestra, six first violins, four seconds, three 'cellos and two double basses. Its purpose is described as the "cultivation of works written in the larger forms for string orchestra." Mr. Sevitzky, a fellow member of the renowned Stokowski symphony, is the leader.

The ensemble demonstrated in this its first sojourn hereabouts the attributes—unity, precision and finish—which have contributed to the reputation of the full Philadelphia string choir. Mr. Sevitzky proved himself an able leader and an enthusiastic one. Mozart's "Nachtmusik," Schonberg's "Verklarte Nacht," in its second version; the Arensky variations on Tchaikovsky's song, "Child Jesus Had a Garden," and the Ernest Bloch "Concerto Grosso" comprised the program. As for the reception which the new organization received, it was all that could be desired, the entire audience remaining seated for a number of recalls of the leader at the end of the performance.

* *

"Sargossa" in Gotham Debut.

Edward F. Schneider of San Francisco has written a symphonic poem entitled "Sargossa" (based on a legend of the Sargossa sea by Donn Byrne). The work has been played a number of times by the San Francisco orchestra and in Los Angeles and Minneapolis, but somehow this part of the musical world totally ignored its existence until the other evening. It was left to that excellent group of youthful musicians known as the American Orchestral society to undertake this task. At that, it was not the regular leader, Chalmers Clifton, but a visitor, Philip Greely Clapp, who gave this work by an American composer its New York tryout at Mecca hall.

The piece was splendidly played by the young symphonists, who revealed, as they invariably do, full, rich tone, accurate technic and eager spirit.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

The Wrong Hat.

Al: Do you believe in dreams?
Jack: Why?
Al: Well, I dreamt about hats for three nights in a row, and when I went to the races the next day, I bet on horse Hattie, but Fedora won.
S. B. M.

Congratulations More Appropriate.

"I've no sympathy for the man who beats his wife," said a passenger in the smoker.

"Well," said another, a timid, undersized fellow, "a man who can beat his wife doesn't need sympathy."
E. W.

GETS LAUGHS

MISS BERNARD OSTERTAG

She's of the Goodman Memorial Theater's players, with whom she made her first success in 1926-'27 in the revival of Maugham's "Penelope." Miss Ostertag has had an individual score in more than one bill since then, especially in the piece named "'Camille' in Roaring Camp." She is now evoking plentiful laughter as Tiburnia's attendant in the revival of "The Critic."

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Fine Talkie.

The best talking movie I have seen is the "Home Towners," and besides the best "talkie" it ranks with the best of any movies.

Interest does not lag for a moment. The cast is splendid and it is indeed a pleasure to hear the human voice as it sounds on the stage, especially interesting after the conglomeration of talkies with some of their impossible voices.

We have two splendid actors in Robert McWade and Richard Bennett. Their little farce presents humor, love, pathos and that feeling of realness which does not always reflect from the pictures.

I saw Richard Bennett in "The Barker," on the stage, and believe me it has nothing on this.
C. K.

* *

An Old Epic.

Perhaps the best moving picture I ever saw was William Farnum's version of "Les Miserables." When I was just a child of 9, wading through the difficult French of Hugo's thrilling story of the revolution, my father took me to see the current production of it at a local theater. Living through the dark and tragic events that made up the fighting Jean Valjean's life, seeing Cosette step out of the pages of the book, and beholding the great mob scenes with their barricades against inevitable death, I was given a vivid and intense portrait that has clung to me for over thirteen years.

Yes, there have been good pictures since then, more beautifully photographed, to be sure, but none quite so dramatic and forceful as Farnum's "Les Miserables."
E. P.

PREPARED

RAYMOND HUNTLEY

He's in the title-part of "Dracula," a play based on the late Bram Stoker's popular tale of like name. Mr. Huntley is said by the management to have acted Count Dracula at least two thousand times, in England and in this country; and the fact ought to insure his knowing about all there is to know in the matter by the time he appears tonight in the Blackstone.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

On a Fast Train.

I was going south in 1927. Sitting in the car watching the scenery fly by grew monotonous. I opened a window and stuck my head out. The change was welcome. I judged we were going close to sixty miles an hour.

A sixth sense seemed to have warned me. I looked ahead. There was the usual station. "But, funny," thought I to myself, "there should be men awaiting the arrival of a train which did not stop there!"

Out from a door three cars ahead an arm shot forth. There was a bag attached to the arm. I watched it with great interest. Meanwhile the station was drawing nearer. The people on the platform seemed to have lost what sense they did have and were jumping, waving, pointing, and what not.

I drew my head back. There was a rhythmetic clickety click. A blotch of gray flashed past. Something tugged at my hair, then was gone, and also half of my hair with it.

"If you had held your head out for a split second longer," the conductor told me, "it would have been mashed to pulp from contact with the mail bag!"

Thrills? What hair I had left on my head stood straight up.
N. J. W.

Just in Time.

One day, while on a vacation in Virginia, my friend and I decided to take a hike into a near-by woods. We started out about 10 o'clock in the morning, and at noon it began to thunder and lightning and the rain began to pour in torrents.

We sought shelter under a tree, but then my friend, spying a larger tree, pulled me over to it. We had no sooner left the first tree when we heard a loud crash behind us and saw that the tree we had left a second earlier was felled by a great flash of lightning.

This, I can say, was my greatest thrill.
L. A. C.

An Appreciative Sister.

My greatest thrill happened in a theater. My brother, a musician, played there in the orchestra at the time. He asked me if I would come to the theater on a certain Saturday. My friends and I went. The stage show began, and out from the curtains came my brother. He played a solo.

Joy! I was never so thrilled in all my life, and I was so glad because my friends were there. I'll always remember this as my greatest thrill.
Z. I.

A Bad Scare.

My greatest thrill happened while visiting my aunt last summer. One afternoon she went calling after a hard morning's work, and while she was out I decided to take the clothes from the line. I did not take them into the house until late in the afternoon and then folded them carefully for ironing.

On shaking out a sheet, which was the "last but not the least" in the basket something heavy dropped from it and I beheld a large garden snake on the kitchen floor. I was so frightened I ran to the front door and screamed, "Help! Help!"

Immediately five men came running up the front walk; they had been trimming trees in the street. I shouted, "On the kitchen floor," then fainted.

I was rudely revived by water splashed into my face from a large pail in the hands of one of my rescuers. The heroes informed me that the reptile had been captured and they were taking it to the zoo, so they laughingly returned to their work.
M. M. R.

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Who killed Mimi Bellamy
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The pulse-quickening drama of a battle for a beautiful woman's life.

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William Fox's Outdoor All-Talking Romance!
Hurry! Meet the Amazing Characters Now. Hear Them Talk and Sing! See Them Fight and Love! Live With Them! Love With Them! Hate With Them! Hear Them!
MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY!

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CLARA BOW
And her hand-picked bevy of Hollywood beauties are here to give you the biggest gay-gay time you've ever had at
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BUCK JONES—"THE BIG HOP"
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Tragedy Stalks Realism in Films

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Real tragedy obtruded itself into make-believe when the giant Gotha bomber piloted by Al Wilson, stunt flyer, for a scene in "Hell's Angels," crashed, killing the mechanic, Phil Jones.

This recalls many fatal accidents that have happened when thrills were sought for the films at the risk of human life.

The public has become so suspicious of "faking" shots that producers feel nothing but the real thing will do. Facts concerning the accidents are carefully guarded by studios, and occasionally the legal notices of a damage suit suggest there might be more known.

This gambling in human lives is not, of course, peculiar to the film entertainment, as circuses and others forms of amusement stake lives for thrills. The toll of lives exacted for picture thrills, however, has been considerable in the last few years.

* *

Costly to Life and Limb.

News columns carried stories of the drowning of several men in the rapids in Alaska in the filming of "The Trail of '98."

"Old Ironsides" was one of the most costly pictures to human life and limb. Only recently the suits of five persons crippled or killed in scenes for that picture were decided here in a court for $33,000, a comparatively small sum, considering that the relatives sued the film company for $250,000.

During the making of "Bride of the Storm," Dolores Costello's first starring picture, a scene was made among the rocks and waves at the foot of a lighthouse at Laguna beach. Otto Matieson, who played the idiot, was obliged to jump into the pounding waves of a real ocean storm and was unable to find the boat stationed there to rescue him.

In the making of "Wings" Dick Grace, stunt aviator, broke his neck, though not fatally. A flying cadet named Wiseley was killed in a flying mishap. Richard Allen was slightly injured.

"What Price Glory" brought a damage suit, due to an accidental explosion of powder.

* *

Girl Double Drowned.

Tom Mix's picture, "Silver Valley," was marred with a tragedy when a girl doubling for Dorothy Dwan was killed. She was in a boat on a stream above the rapids and was thrown violently against a rock, rendering her unconscious. She was drowned before the others could reach her.

Only recently a girl stunt parachute jumper, Lita Wichart of Chicago, was killed in a Hoot Gibson picture while doubling for Ruth Elder. For some reason she failed to pull the string releasing the parachute.

During the filming of "Noah's Ark" there were serious accidents. In one scene a flood of water that was let loose proved to be of unexpected power and it was every man for himself among the extras. It was a bad time for George O'Brien, who was chained to a plank. Another plank, broken loose by the force of the water, tore off his toenails and bruised him badly. Dolores Costello was obliged to take to bed for several days afterward from the exposure and shock.

News reel motion pictures have been every bit as costly to life and limb as the bigger features. Jack Miller, an Indian stunt man known as Chief White Eagle, was killed when he attempted to make a drop with four successive parachutes while the action cameras ground. Fred Osborne, stunt man, rode a motorcycle over a 100 foot cliff for a news reel. He is permanently crippled.

* *

Two Years of Tragedy.

The making of "Hell's Angels," now at the conclusion of a $2,000,000 expenditure and two years' work, has been a succession of tragedies and narrow escapes. Clem Phillips, aviator, was killed in a crash at Oakland, when one of the air battles was fought and screened. Al Johnson, another aviator, was killed while transporting one of the films, "War Planes," to a new airfield. In landing he ran into electric power wires.

Howard Hughes, the young oil millionaire who provided the financial backing for "Hell's Angels," himself had a narrow escape when his plane crashed.

It is related that before the fatal final shots in that picture, showing the bomber going down out of control, 25 different aviators refused to pilot the plane, as they did not believe it could be righted after going into the tailspin demanded by the script. Wilson took the chance, and escaped in his parachute, but Jones was unable to help himself and died when the plane crashed.

When conditions at the studios are such, the situation is made difficult for the extras. If they refuse to perform risks demanded of them, they may be blackballed by all the studios. This would deprive them of a means of livelihood. The Light Brigade has its modern equivalent in the body of brave men and women who give their best that the film shot may be real and not faked.

* *

Notes of the Players.

Lionel Barrymore has replaced Rupert Julian as director of "The Green Ghost," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller.

Gilbert Roland is to play the heavy in Norma Talmadge's next picture. This is a turn around from his usual leading man rôles with the star. Incidentally, "Smiling Through," one of Miss Talmadge's big successes, will be made with sound.

Mary Duncan is planning a vacation at Palm Springs, at the edge of the desert, and from there will go to New York to complete her vacation. She has just finished "Through Different Eyes," a picture interrupted by her operation for appendicitis, from which she has not entirely recuperated. This is her first trip back east since she left there in the "Shanghai Gesture" company with Florence Reed.

Lupe Velez's friends are quite thrilled with the news that she turned down an offer of being starred by Ziegfeld as she wanted to come back to Hollywood and films.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The Isadora Duncan dancers tell of another program to begin tomorrow night and extend through the first half of the week. This time the music of Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Beethoven, and Liszt will form the classical background for the Russians. "Impressions of Revolutionary Russia" will be retained as the final number.

The Metropolitan Opera company, even at this early date announcing plans for next season, places as its novelty performance Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko," which has never been heard in this country as an opera, though excerpts in orchestral, choral, and ballet form have been presented. Another novelty will be Verdi's "Luisa Miller," which preceded the composition of "Rigoletto." Among revivals they speak of Charpentier's "Louise," Beethoven's "Fidelio," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," and Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," the last named for the benefit of Maria Jeritza. The Metropolitan's last novelty for the present season, Pizzetti's "Fra Gherardo," seems not to have been greatly liked. Universal complaints against it are lack of melody, arioso, or leit-motif, and the fact that whatever musical interest it has lies in the orchestra.

Voice of the Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE.

Unforgotten Hero.

If you should ask my favorite
Of all the stars I've seen—
My pet among the shining lights
That flash across the screen—
I wouldn't have to ponder long,
I wouldn't have to stop,
Beside the One that I adore
All others seem a flop.
I haven't seen his face for years,
My childhood, girlhood hero.
But others who have followed since
Have left my pulse at zero.
To me he was Prince Charming and
My handsome Beau Ideal;
I wept and laughed and sighed and thrilled
Through endless reel on reel.
Beside this cherished memory
Successors seem but rotten—
J. Kerrigan, the paragon,
I never have forgotten.

Louise Baldwin.

* *

Amateur Authors Getting Wise.

Dear Miss Tinée—I have been waiting with admirable patience to see my criticism of 'The Doctor's Secret" in THE TRIBUNE, but I see you are afraid to publish it. Why? Seems as though you refuse to publish adverse criticism of any picture produced by the czars of Hollywood, but let letters appear from fans praising pictures—regardless—and how quickly they appear in the movie columns! Praises be, they now only appear in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and not in the daily, for of all the soppy rubbish that some fans write about poor pictures—it's disgusting.

What these producers require are absolutely new stories—by new authors—different in every way from the stories that have been put on the screen. They must be clean, wholesome, fascinatingly as clean and wholesome as a breath of sweet country air, and stories that, put into pictures for the screen, will hold the intense interest of every one who has a clean mind. Abolish sex pictures entirely. This should be done when we think of the thousands of our children who go to see pictures.

It is evident lately that studio managers and directors feel the dearth of the thousands of manuscripts that have been sent them voluntarily in the past, from which they could clip whatever good ideas that were in them, then return them to the poor dupes of authors that sent them all in good faith, marked "unavailable." Then these selfsame authors would wander into a moving picture palace some evening, and there on the screen they would behold their own pet inspirations, that were as dear to them as their breath of life, incorporated in the picture, and camouflaged under another title. And what could they do about it? Absolutely nothing. Pie for the staff artists hired by the studios who did not find it necessary to work what brains they possessed to write a good story or scenario!

But it is evident, from the hundreds of factory made pictures we see, that these free lance authors are getting their eye teeth cut, and send no more, unless copyrighted. And so, Miss Tinée, if you are a good critic, with honest intentions toward us fans, you will get in touch with these producers through THE TRIBUNE, telling them a few things like this. I could write them myself, but it would not carry the weight your articles would.

Most sincerely and honestly yours,
Miss E. L. LOWRIE.

SADNESS IN SOUND.

LINA BASQUETTE and Jean Hersholt appear sad, but resigned. The film from which this still was taken is "The Younger Generation." It's a talker and is showing at the Castle.

Rogers Steals Hearts of Fans

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

is shown. At least, so saith the press agent.

* *

WILL ROGERS has signed a two year contract with Fox to appear in movietone features.

* *

ALICE WHITE, who started the bare leg thing, has introduced the velvet bathing suit to cinema-land. Rumor hisses that she appeared on the beach at Santa Monica the other day in a chartreuse and oyster combined velvet bathing suit!

* *

SPEAKING of Fox—that company has abandoned the making of silent films and in the future will concentrate on synchronized productions only.

* *

THE FLOOD you'll see in "Noah's Ark," which opens next Sunday night at Woods' theater, is said to contain 14,000 tons of water.

* *

BEBE DANIELS has been signed to star in four Radio Pictures during the coming year—according to announcement.

* *

THE PART in "The Queen's Necklace," abandoned recently by Pola Negri, is to be played by one Marcelle Jefferson Cohn. The film is being made in France by Gaston Ravel.

* *

See you tomorrow.

Test.

The talking-movies are going to get a severe strain when the movie-butler in the English-society fillum is called on to announce the Honourable and Mrs. St.-John Cholmondely-Marjoribanks—*From the Arkansas Gazette.*

Suggestion.

Why not a motion-picture written expressly for Greta Garbo entitled "The Clinging Fool"?—*From Life.*

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Come Early Today For Good Seats!

The Capitol and Avalon have the biggest Easter shows in town. "THE BARKER" at Avalon; "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" at the Capitol. The year's outstanding pictures plus huge holiday stage shows.

Capitol doors open 12 P. M. Feature starts at 12:15. Avoid the crowds. Attend the Matinee for a good seat. Motor AFTER the show!

CAPITOL
79TH AND HALSTED STREET
THE PLAY THAT RAN ON BROADWAY FOR FIVE YEARS—FUNNIER AND SWEETER AS A PICTURE!
Young love sweeping away the barriers of belief and traditions! Heart throbs—uproarious comedy!

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
Hear CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL sing and play. Hear Jean Hersholt talk.
12,000,000 people loved it as a stage play. And it's even more delightful as a picture!
Gala Easter Stage Frolic
It's big! Radiant with festive holiday spirit.
ROY DETRICH
with scores of entertainers including PEGGY TAYLOR & JACK RANDALL CO., Murray & Allen, Lew Fink
in "EASTER GREETINGS"
A colorful whirl of mirth and melody brilliantly staged.

AVALON 79TH & STONY ISLAND
Step Right up, Folks!
See the girl who knew men, fighting to hold a clean boy; The Barker, fighting to hold his son; the Hula Queen bribing another woman to win the man she feared!
TREMENDOUS DRAMA PLAYED BEHIND THE TINSELED CURTAINS OF THE CARNIVAL!
HE'S BACK AGAIN! Singing new songs in a Spectacular Holiday Stage Creation!
CHARLIE CRAFTS
—in—
"GAY PAREE"
40 Entertainers on the Stage 40
Including The Novelle Bros.
—Also—
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
VITAPHONE
"THE BARKER"
Swirl of color! Blare of Sound! Carnival! Brought to you in marvelous sound and GRIPPING TALKING SCENES!
MILTON SILLS in the most amazing dramatic characterization the screen has ever known . . . Hear Him Talk!
BETTY COMPSON
DOROTHY MACKAILL
DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr.

GROVE 76TH AND COTTAGE GROVE — VODVIL — Walter McLaglen in "CAPTAIN LASH"
HIGHLAND 79TH AND ASHLAND — GRETA GARBO—JOHN GILBERT in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD AND ASHLAND — GRETA GARBO—JOHN GILBERT in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
CHATHAM 75TH AND COTTAGE GROVE — Irene Rich in "Ned McCobb's Daughter"

STRATFORD 53RD AND HALSTED
COOKIE
And His Gingersnaps with BOB HOPE
—Screen—
LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE LAST WARNING"
Great Mystery Thriller

JEFFERY 71ST AND JEFFERY — GRETA GARBO—JOHN GILBERT in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" In Startling Sound —VITAPHONE ACTS—
COSMO 79TH AND HALSTED — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN LASH"
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE — VODVIL — SALLY O'NEIL—"HARD BOILED"

REGAL SOUTH PARK WAY AT 47TH STREET — IN MYSTERIOUS SOUND — LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE LAST WARNING" — ON THE STAGE — SURPRISE SPEED SHOW
LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY — Talking Sound—"A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" GRETA GARBO JOHN GILBERT Vitaphone Acts—Fox Movietone News
METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH PARK WAY — A TALKING PICTURE "SHAKEDOWN" — Vitaphone Acts—Fox Movietone News
NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted CONRAD NAGEL — DOLORES COSTELLO—"The Redeeming Sin"
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD — VICTOR McLAGLEN—"Captain Lash"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. — LILLIAN GISH—"THE WIND"
VERNON 61ST AND VERNON — WILLIAM POWELL EVELYN BRENT—"INTERFERENCE"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — BIG NEW SHOW TODAY — VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 — Photoplay—THEO. ROBERTS and IRENE RICH in "NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — With Sound & Talking — BARBARA KENT—"THE SHAKEDOWN" VITAPHONE ACTS
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS — Irene Rich — Robt. Armstrong—"Ned McCobb's Daughter" An Excellent Picture
FROLIC Fifty-fifth and Ellis — VICTOR McLAGLEN—"Captain Lash"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY — SALLY O'NEIL—"HARD BOILED"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — Dolores Costello — Conrad Nagel—"REDEEMING SIN"
SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. Matinee Today 1:30 P. M. — Lillian Gish, Lars Hanson—"THE WIND"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl. Matinee Daily — Geo. Jessel singing and talking in "Lucky Boy"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN — With Sound and Talking — JAMES MURRAY—"THE SHAKEDOWN" VITAPHONE ACTS — Starting Tomorrow—"INTERFERENCE" ALL TALKING DRAMA
OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood — Thrilling Sound — "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"—GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT—VITAPHONE ACTS
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — In Talk and Sound — "THE SHAKEDOWN"—With JAS. MURRAY 2—STAR VITAPHONE ACTS—2
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK — ALICE WHITE — JACK MULHALL—"NAUGHTY BABY"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 — V. McLaglen, C. Windsor—"Captain Lash"
VISTA 47TH AND COTTAGE GROVE — Fay Wray — Eric Von Stroheim—"Wedding March"
WABASH 1826 S. WABASH — GRETA GARBO — JOHN GILBERT—"A Woman of Affairs"
REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. BARBARA KENT — JAMES MURRAY—"THE SHAKEDOWN"

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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Talking triumph
"GODLESS GIRL"
A daring & amazing drama of torn souls
SHE CARED ONLY FOR THINGS OF THE FLESH
Defiant, unfettered, she mocked religion and marked God. Her fifth and last sin started the forgotten tale of radiant and rebellious youth.
Lina Basquette—Noah Berry
Marie Prevost—Eddie Quillan
Granada Stage: BENNY MEROFF'S "Papier Promenade" Doors Open 1 P. M.
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WINDSOR 1765 NORTH CLARK — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "CAPTAIN LASH"
BIOGRAPH 1 NORTH STATE at LAKE — ERICH VON STROHEIM'S "THE WEDDING MARCH"
KNICKERBOCKER 4235 N. BROADWAY — JOHN GILBERT, GRETA GARBO in "WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
WEST END 1871 NORTH RIDGE — TALKING DRAMA — BARBARA KENT in "THE SHAKEDOWN"
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MADISON SQ. 4740 WEST MADISON — "ALL AT SEA"
MICHIGAN 503 N. MICHIGAN — JOHN GILBERT — "WOMAN OF AFFAIRS"
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She'll steal your heart and double you up with laughter with her tomboy antics.
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The screen's blazing new personality singing Irving Berlin's new song-hit and Spanish cafe-songs in her inimitable way.
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A Romance in Enthralling Sound!
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Talking-singing sketch in natural color!
UPTOWN — Doors Open at 12:30 — Newest Stage Revue — VERNE BUCK and his orchestra — "JUST KIDS" — A syncopated comic strip with the celebrated cartoonist — AD CARTER IN PERSON showing how it's done
PARADISE — Doors Open at 12:15 — Hear Him Sing Newest Popular Ballads — MARK FISHER and his orchestra — "STOP THIEF" — A riotous fun revue with the opportunity greatest winner — ELEANOR MASQUELET Hear Her Sing Blues

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Stars, scenes, entertainment, surprises that outshine a 'Follies' revue
1. GRACIE DEAGON Cuter than Cute
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9. GUS EDWARDS REVUE In glowing color with 15 stage stars singing from the screen
10. FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
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COLLEEN MOORE
NEIL HAMILTON in "WHY BE GOOD?"

HARDING MILWAUKEE at KEELER — SAWYER — Doors Open 12:30 P. M. — Fiery Colleen in Her Latest Syncopation Knockout! Breezy in SOUND! — Colleen Moore — NEIL HAMILTON — "Why Be Good?" — Is It Good to Be Good or Better to Be Bad? Ask This Syncopation Siren! — AL MOREY and Band in "A DUDE RANCH" — PHIL BAKER in Hilarious Talking Comedy — Fox Movietone News

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CENTRAL PARK 3230 ROOSEVELT — ERIC VON STROHEIM with Fay Wray "WEDDING MARCH" Glorious in Sound! Talking Skits

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE — 3 Days More — Doors Open 1 P. M. — The Screen's Youthful Lovers — BUDDY ROGERS "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" NANCY CARROLL — with Jean Hersholt, J. Farrell MacDonald — JOYOUS IN SOUND! — PHIL BAKER Broadway's Funniest Comedian "IN SPAIN" — BOBBY FOLSOM Comedienne, in Laughing Hit! Edna Sellers at Organ

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NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — Come Early, Doors Open at 12:45 — AL KVALE and his Collegians in "FOOTLIGHTS" — A backstage frolic with the star of "My Maryland" — GEORGE ROSENER — Hear his funny songs — Musical Gem! NORSHORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — LOUIS ADRIAN Directing
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TOWER — 63rd near BLACKSTONE AVE. — SPECIAL MATINEE PRICE 50c — 1:30-3—CHILDREN, 15c. — LOU KOSLOFF "Melody Menu" with HELLER & RILEY Musical Comedians — Sing With HENRI A. KEATES — CHAS. CHASE SOUND Comedy "Ruby Lips"
NORSHORE-RIVIERA-TOWER
JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"
with MARY NOLAN and ERNEST TORRENCE

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY — CHICAGO AVE. at CICERO — Gala Eastern Celebration — Talking and Sound — "NOISY NEIGHBORS" — with Eddie Quinlan, Alberta Vaughan and the late Theodore Roberts — Stage Production — "APRIL SHOWERS" — On the Movietone—Van & Schenck, George Dewey Washington — Alex Christensen on our stage in Person

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AUSTIN
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — A TALKING PICTURE — "THE SHAKEDOWN" — With BARBARA KENT, JAMES MURRAY — VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. — James Murray — Barbara Kent — "THE SHAKEDOWN"—A Talking Drama — VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
PARK LAKE at AUSTIN — RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"Scarlet Seas"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON — GARY COOPER—"SHOPWORN ANGEL"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK MOVIETONE VITAPHONE — DAVID ROLLINS NANCY CARROLL — "PREP AND PEP"
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth — Eric Von Stroheim—"The Wedding March"

Easter Throngs Will Fill City's Churches Today

Capacity Audiences Are Expected Everywhere.

"He died!
And with him perished all that men hold dear;
Hope lay beside him in the sepulchre,
Love grew corse cold, and all things beautiful beside
Died when he died.

"He rose!
And with him hope rose, and life and light,
Men said, 'Not Christ but Death died yesternight.'
And joy and truth and all things virtuous
Rose when he rose."

—Unknown.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

EASTER is here, and He whom men hanged upon a tree rose, victor over death, and this has ever been and ever will be the central fact of our Christian belief. Today universally in all churches, from the lowliest chapel to the loftiest cathedral, His followers will crowd to the altars to acknowledge that "He ever liveth" and "shall reign in life." It is the one day in all the year when the churches will provide for double and triple capacity audiences. Poets and musicians have vied with each other to lay at the feet of this lifegiver the noblest and finest of their creations, and worshipers will do Him homage with the most beautiful and the richest of these productions.

Beginning with early sunrise meetings in all parts of the city there will be morning prayers and communion services, preaching services for which unusual provision has been made because of the customary overflowing attendance. In many churches there will be two and even three morning services identical as to preacher and music, admission by ticket up to a stated hour. In the Episcopal parishes without exception the children's festivals will be held in the afternoon at which the Easter offering boxes will be presented. This is strictly from the children alone and it is expected will probably reach the sum of $10,000.

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein will celebrate solemn pontifical mass this morning at 11 o'clock in the Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior streets, and will give the papal blessing. The men's choir and choristers will sing the "Kyrie Eleison" and the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's XII. Mass and the "Credo," the "Sanctus," the "Benedictus" and the "Agnus Dei" from Pietro Yon's Regina Pacis mass. The Rev. Theodore J. Schulte will preach the special sermon.

The Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne, dean of St. James' Episcopal cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, will preach the Easter sermon in the absence of Bishop Charles P. Anderson from the city this morning at 11 o'clock. Dean Browne is issuing a special invitation to all actors now playing in Chicago to attend the Easter services at St. James. Dean Browne is chaplain of the Chicago chapter of the Episcopal Actors' guild.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Easter morning services have been famous from time immemorial for the crowds that eagerly seek admittance and participation. On this account a great number of the city churches are announcing two services, identical in sermon and music, while many have even three or four of varied character. Among those holding two services are: St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 46th street and Ellis avenue; Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 6400 South Washtenaw avenue; Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland avenues; St. Alban's church, Avondale and Nevada avenues, Norwood Park; First Congregational church, Oak Park; Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery avenue; Third Presbyterian church, Ashland and Ogden avenues; St. Luke's English Evangelical Lutheran, Francisco and Schubert avenues; St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran, Belmont and Greenview avenues; Bethany Presbyterian church, Humboldt boulevard near Cortland street.

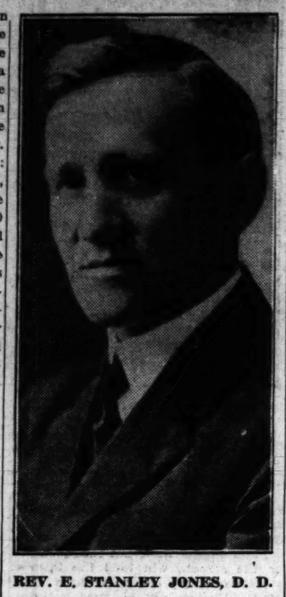
At the following churches three Easter morning services will be held: Episcopal church of the Good Samaritan, Humphrey avenue near North avenue and Austin boulevard; St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal, 99th street and Prospect avenue; Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Ashland boulevard and Adams street; Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue; Episcopal Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 South Morgan street; North Austin English Evangelical Lutheran church, Mason and Le Moyne avenues; Grace Evangelical Community church, Wrightwood and Kimball avenues; Episcopal Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway; Salem Evangelical church, 6820 South Emerald avenue.

Among the churches announcing four morning services are mentioned: Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue; St. Peter's Episcopal church, Belmont avenue at Broadway; St. Simon's Episcopal church, 1151 Leland avenue, and Episcopal Church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue.

Commanderies of Knights Templar will hold their annual Easter services in many churches this afternoon and almost without exception the churches will give the evening service over to the presentation of drama, pageant, cantata, and special musical programs. Communion services have been held since the beginning of Holy week every day. Classes will be confirmed today at various hours.

For the first time the churches of Woodlawn have been invited to participate with the council of Hyde Park and Kenwood churches in holding the annual Easter sunrise service at 5:34 o'clock this morning in the University of Chicago chapel, instead of on the shore of Lake Michigan, as heretofore, and Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of Rogers Park Congregational church will be the speaker. Among other churches announcing sunrise services are the following: At 6 o'clock—The North Austin English Evangelical Lutheran church, North Mason and Lemoyne avenues; the Third Reformed church, 1024 Wellington avenue; the Gethsemane Evangelical church, Monticello and Belle Plaine avenues. At 6:30 o'clock: The Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park, and the Concordia Lutheran church, West 32d street and Home avenue, Berwyn. At 7 o'clock: The Edgewater Presbyterian church, Bryn Mawr avenue at Kenmore.

Dr. Robert Lee King of the First Presbyterian church, Rogers, Ark., has accepted a call from the Albany Park Presbyterian church, Ainslie and St. Louis avenues, and will begin his new pastorate this week.



REV. E. STANLEY JONES, D. D.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Sitapur, India, internationally known missionary, will give his last address in the United States at Medinah temple, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock before returning to India. He is probably the best known evangelistic missionary in the world today. He has been under appointment of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, serving in India for over 21 years. His task has been the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ to high caste Hindus and educated Mohammedans in that land. But his work has become so widely known and is in such great demand that he has carried his evangelistic message to Malaya, China, Japan, and Corea. During the summer of 1928 he spent three months in an evangelistic tour of the republics of South America, where he spoke night after night to houses crowded by the best educated and the leading men and women of these nations.

During the last decade Dr. Jones has refused many offers of Christian work in other capacities in order to continue the work for which he seems fitted and set apart. Three times he refused the bishopric of his own church, the last time at the general conference at Kansas City a year ago.

The way his books, "Christ of the Indian Road" and "Christ at the Round Table" have been received and read, discussed and lauded, has not been surpassed by any religious book since the time "In His Steps" appeared. They continue to be best sellers among religious books and 600,000 copies of the first one have already been sold. "Christ of the Indian Road" has been translated into Japanese, Finnish, Bulgarian, French, Luganda, Chinese, Indian vernacular, and both books have been translated into Swedish, Spanish, Arabic, Dutch, German, and both have Canadian and English editions.

Dr. Jones was born in Clarksville, Md., and received his education in the City college, Baltimore, Md., and in Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky. In 1907 he went to India as the pastor of the English church at Lucknow under the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, and later was appointed district superintendent of the Lucknow district and principal of the Sitapur Boys' school. In 1917 he became evangelist of North India conference and since that time he has devoted himself solely to that work.

In 1923 he spent some months in the school of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, in Bengal, for the purpose of studying India's culture and religion. He has also visited the Asram of Mahatma Gandhi at Ahmedabad, India. He counts among his personal friends Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi, and scores of other leaders of India's thought and life.

At 11 o'clock this morning the Calumet commandery No. 62, Knights Templar, will hear the Rev. Grover C. Whimsett preach on "In Hoc Signo Vinces" at the South Chicago Presbyterian church, 9100 Exchange avenue; at 3 p. m., Austin commandery, Knights Templar, at the Austin Congregational church, Pine avenue and Ohio street, "Three Rounds of the Ladder of Life: Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension," by the Rev. Clement G. Clarke; Mountjoie commandery, at the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, "The Comrade God," by Dr. King D Beach, with music by St. James quartet choir; Humboldt Park commandery, for the fourteenth consecutive time at Bethany Presbyterian church, Humboldt boulevard near Cortland street, "Urge for Immortality," by the Rev. William J. Ohan, with Easter music by the choir; at 5 p. m., St. Bernard's commandery at St. James' Episcopal cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, Dean Duncan H. Browne speaker; Englewood commandery No. 59 at the Normal Park Presbyterian church, Yale avenue and 71st street, as a special tribute to William L. Sharp, grand master, the highest office of honor in Knights Templar of the United States. The Normal Park Presbyterian church was organized in the home of Mr. Sharp, whose father, W. H. Sharp, was one of the organizing members at the time. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. Clifford Littell Le Duc, recently from Philadelphia, Pa.

The Cook County Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold an institute Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, continuing all day, in Oriental hall, seventeenth floor, Capitol building. There will be demonstrations and a round table discussion led by Mrs. E. W. Blackwell, Helen Hood, Illinois state president, will make the principal address in the afternoon. Others who will speak are Mrs. L. T. Regan, Mrs. Frank Spencer, and Mrs. Flora Kays Hanson, national secretary, L. T. L. Mrs. Jennie H. Le Gard is president.

A beautiful Easter gift has just been given as a memorial to their father, the late Rev. W. B. Leach, at one time one of the most prominent ministers of the Rock river conference, by Mrs. Grace Leach Orcutt and her brother, W. B. Leach. It consists of $1,000 to name one of the rooms in the new tubercular sanitarium at Colorado Springs, Colo. The The sanitarium is being built by the P. K.'s, the Preachers' Kids, sons and daughters of Methodist ministers, an organization of which Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes is president and Dr. J. W. Irish of Wisconsin is secretary. The gift was made through the board of hospitals and homes of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The meeting at the Medinah temple tomorrow evening to hear the last address in the United States at this time of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally known missionary from India, is interdenominational and ministers and laymen are expected to crowd the auditorium. There are 4,888 seats available and several days ago the number of tickets requested mounted to 9,000, which means that over 4,000 people are being disappointed. Seats will not be held after 8 p. m., and the doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

The Hon. George E. Q. Johnson, district attorney of the United States government, will address a union meeting of ministers and laymen, called by the executive committee of the Chicago Church federation, to be held in the auditorium of the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "The Enforcement of Law." This represents 800 churches of seventeen denominations, Dean Shailer Mathews president. Further plans for action in a city-wide campaign will be announced at the meeting. Admission is by ticket only.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, the Baptist Ministers' conference will discuss the question, "What About Divorce?" The speakers who will open the discussion are Dr. Harold Stanley Stewart of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, and the Rev. Henry J. Smith of the Temple Baptist church. The devotions will be led by Dr. V. J. Vita of the Bohemian Baptist Emanuel church, Oak Park. Dr. U. M. McGuire is president.

St. Matthew Lutheran church, West 80th and South Aberdeen streets, the Rev. A. F. Bergstrom, pastor, is in the midst of celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, which began on Palm Sunday with confirmations, communion, and reception of new members, continuing with Holy week solemn services and Easter sunrise service, Easter pageant and Sunday school program, until next Sunday evening, closing with a reunion of confirmants. Anniversary dinner on Wednesday at 6 p. m., grand concert on Thursday evening, and Woman's society Friday evening are features of the week's program.

A new Presbyterian church will be organized today at Clarendon Hills, to be known as the Clarendon Hills Community church. The services will be held in the public school house and Dr. Henry S. Brown, superintendent of the Presbyterian Church Extension board, the Rev. W. O. Ruby, assistant superintendent, and Arthur D. Hall, a layman of the presbytery, will officiate at the organization.

Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, superintendent of the Chicago Northern District of the Methodist Episcopal church, will administer the rite of baptism to 28 girls at the Geneva State Training School for Girls this morning in the Sunday school services, conducted by Deaconess Jennie Beardsley of the Chicago Methodist Ministries.

Besides the sunrise meetings already announced, over forty more special Christian Endeavor groups will hold sunrise meetings through the city and suburbs. Many college and university students home for the Easter vacation period will attend these services and it is learned that some of the local groups are planning to serve breakfast to the early risers.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary and pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, will preach an Easter sermon before the Wilmette Sunday evening club this evening at 8 o'clock. Florence Macbeth, soprano, will sing.

"How Sure Could Pilate Make It?" is the subject of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, who will preach this evening at 8 o'clock before the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. A special musical program with Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Leroy Hamp, tenor soloist, will be given. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, First Congregational church, Oak Park, will give the Bible talk on "Elisha" at 7 o'clock. Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel of the Noel State bank will have a part in the program.

PIANIST

MYRA HESS.

She comes from London, where she is highly esteemed as a pianist, and her Chicago appearances have also made her highly esteemed here. She will be at the Studebaker this afternoon in her only Chicago recital of the present season.

My Greatest Thrill

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

Danish-Norwegian, 2914 W. North-av. The Rev. P. G. Hartwick, 8 p. m. "Present Truth."

First German, 646 W. North-av. The Rev. M. H. Schuster, 8 p. m.: "The Crucifixion."

Greek, Halsted and Polk-sts. [Hull house]. The Rev. N. S. Papas, 8 p. m.: "The Prophecy."

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. Finn Murra. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenadine-st. at Karlov-av. A. E. Bloom, 10 a. m.: "The Meaning of Easter." 7:30 p. m.: "The Forgotten Words."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass at 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass at 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. Lee McLendon, 10:30 a. m.: "Can a Person Be Saved Without Believing in the Resurrection of Christ?" 7:30 p. m.: "Is the Millenium About to Begin on Earth?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Supposing Him to Be the Gardener." 8 p. m.: "Olivet to Calvary."

First Danish, Belden-av. at Kildare. The Rev. Alexander Horlis. 10:45 a. m.: Danish. 7:45 p. m.: "The Doctrine of the First Fruits."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb at 11 a. m.: "Jesus and the Mysterious After While." And 8 p. m.

Irving Park, Kostner-av. at Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. R. F. Adams, 11 a. m.: "The Crosses of Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Thorn Crowned King."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m. ["An Easter Walk"] and 7:45 p. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av., at Lakewood. The Rev. A. J. Harms. 11 a. m.: "The Triumph of the Risen Christ." 8 p. m.: "Cleopas and His Companion."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hildale-avs. The Rev. H. R. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "The Reality of Immortality." 8 p. m.: "From Bethlehem to Calvary and Beyond."

Second Swedish, 7848 S. Normal-av. The Rev. C. Hamlin, 7:30 p. m.: "The Gospel of the Resurrection."

Tabernacle, Monroe-st., at Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Resurrection and Life." 7:45 p. m.: "The Easter Story in Pictures, Scripture, and Song."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd., at Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith, 11 a. m.: "Whom Seeketh Thou?" 8 p. m.: "The Thirsting Soul."

Western Avenue, Western-av., at Warren. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Eastern Assurance." 7:45 p. m.: "A Reasonable Inquiry."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Reality."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av., at Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeeth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. C. G. Clarke. 10:30 a. m.: "Not Possible to Be Holden of Death." 8 p. m.: "Three Rounds on the Ladder of Christ: Crucifixion, Resurrection, Ascension." 7:30 p. m.: "The New Testament Faith and Its Power for Comfort."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Easter of 1929."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 9:30 and 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.: "The Poets and Immortality."

Fourth, Talman-av., at Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "A New and a Higher Life."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "My Hope, or the Great Beyond." 7:45 p. m.: "St. Claudia."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. at Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Risen Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "Olivet to Calvary."

New England, 880 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Hayworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The Material and the Immaterial." 7:45 p. m.: "From Darkness to Dawn."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "What Doth It Profit to Believe in Immortality?" 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus Is Rediscovered."

Ravenswood, Montrose-av. at Hermitage. 11 a. m.: "The Difference Which Jesus Makes," the Rev. J. M. Thomas.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Where Is Thy Victory?" 8 p. m.: "From Death to Life."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 9:45 a. m.: "The Triumph of the Defeated." 11 a. m.: "The Risen Life."

Rogers Park, Monroe and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Where Are They?" 8 p. m.: "God's Square Deal."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Witnesses to Life Triumphant." 7:30 p. m.: "What Easter Means to Me."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Sorrow Turned to Joy." 7:45 p. m.: "The Good News."

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 10:50 a. m.: "The Significance of the Empty Tomb." 7:30 p. m.: "The World's Madmen."

Paxton Avenue, Paxton-av. at E. 83d-st. The Rev. W. F. Shaw. 10:50 a. m.: "Heroes and Heroines of the Faith." 7:45 p. m.: "How Men Became Christians."

University church, 57th and University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Easter."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. 8, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. "Christ Is Risen."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 6:30, 7:30 and 11 a. m.: Bishop Griswold.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nichie. 6, 7:10, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. [The Risen Life.] 4 and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 6, 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Bishop Griswold.

Church of the Good Samaritan, near Austin-blvd. and North-av. The Rev. M. B. Green. 6, 8 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-av. 6:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Nativity, 9506 Longwood-dr. The Rev. Thomas Bellringer. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Mediator, Hoyne-av. and 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot, 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-avs. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 7, 8, 11 a. m., and 4 p. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2031 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond, 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson, 11 a. m.

Lawrence Hall chapel, 4533 N. Francisco-st. The Rev. A. R. Johnstone. 7:30 a. m.

St. Ann's Kimball and Armitage. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-avs. Norwood Park. 9 and 10 a. m. The Rev. J. H. Dennis.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd The Rev. Walter S. Pond, 6, 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 5720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostem's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. H. P. Almont Abbett, rector. 7, 8 and 11 a. m., "The Life Everlasting." 4 p. m., Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. Charles Edward Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Brown, 6, 7:30, 9, 11 a. m., and 3 and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 11 a. m.

St. Phillips, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 7:30 and 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 6, 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin Tucker. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. Harry M. Bavin. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Epiphany, Bradley-pl. at 3734 N. Robey-st. The Rev. M. Hoefer. 6 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, Monticello and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. William Kochheim. 6 and 10:30 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. ["Jesus, the Resurrection and the Life"], and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schlick. 10 a. m.: English: "Easter Messages." 11 a. m., German: "The Easter Song of the Christian Church."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Cram-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 8 a. m., German. 10 a. m., "Our Living Lord."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's chapel, George and Lavergneste. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 11:15 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. English, 6:30 a. m.: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." German, 10:30 a. m. English, 11 a. m.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. J. A. Geerts. 7, 9 and 11 a. m. ["The Tomb in the Garden"].

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis J. Mann. 11 a. m.: "If I Were a Christian."

Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix Levy. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of a Modern."

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "When Religion Goes Wrong—Sin, the Great Complex."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Seventy Years of Reform Judaism in Chicago."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1106 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Catholic Life in Freedom."

LUTHERAN.

Augsburg, Wabash-av. at 73d-st. The Rev. A. J. Arendt. 11 a. m.

Archer Mission, 5850 Archer-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 3 p. m.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannarka. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergneave. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 6 a. m.: "While It Was Yet Dark." 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.: "He That Liveth."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schlerf. Service, 10:45 a. m.

Bethel, 2101 Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Sander Tollefson. 6:30, English. 10:30, Norwegian, and 8 p. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Certainty of Christ's Resurrection."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Rejoice and Tell Others."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 6:30, 9:30, and 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. R. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Resurrection Applied to Us." 8 p. m.: "Children and Easter Joys."

First, St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m.: German. 11 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m.: German. 11 a. m.: English.

Good Shepherd, 62d-st. and S. Kostner-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Enrlish, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Risen Christ."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte, Oak Park. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. and Maple Square. The Rev. J. A. Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hope, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. E. A. Hurst. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Standing Without the Tomb." 8 p. m.: "The Living Christ."

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse H. Thorson. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. at N. Linoven-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 6 a. m.: "Witnesses of the Resurrection." 11 a. m.: "The Lord Both of the Dead and the Living." 7:30 p. m.: "Easter Joy."

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ's Easter Message." 7:45 p. m.: "Easter Morning."

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. A. R. Kretzmann, assistant pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Timothy, Kildare-av. at Dickens. The Rev. O. G. Fjeldstad. 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 33d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Arnold Memorial, 1330 S. Fairfield-av. The Rev. Armand Guerrero. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "Examine Yourself."

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.: "The Three Greatest Days in History." 7:45 p. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. O. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "An Easter Journey." 7:45 p. m.

Englewood First, Stewart-av., at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m.: "The Easter Faith." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ the Victor."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. G. R. Goff. 10:30 a. m.: ["Because I Live"] and 7:30 p. m.

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Science and Easter Faith." 8 p. m.: "Jesus and Easter Doubters."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. 10:15 a. m.: "The Joyous Message of Easter." 7:15 p. m.

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 4:30 p. m.: "Infallible Proofs of Christ's Resurrection."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at E. 54th-st. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Power of His Resurrection." 7:45 p. m.

Mandell, La Vergne-av. at Congress-st. The Rev. T. R. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "Christ Tincture in Human Life." 7:30 p. m.: "Easter Day."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Living Lord." 7:15 p. m.: "The Redemption."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. Benjamin Martin Will. 11 a. m.: "The Easter Dawn and a Novel Way of Living." 5 p. m.: "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. Klag D. Beach. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Immunity or Victory." 8 p. m.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "What Easter Means to the Modern World." 7:30 p. m.: Wesley, Diversey-pkwy. and Seminary-av. The Rev. John W. Funston. 10:30 a. m.: "Christ is Risen." 7:30 p. m.: "The Holy City."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Risen Life."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. Walter Henry Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Some Reasons for Believing in Immortality."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. near Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 9:30 a. m.: "The Victorious Christ." 11 a. m.: "If Christ Had Not Risen." 3 p. m.: "The Urge for Immortality." 7:45 p. m.: "The Seeker and the Sought."

Brookline, Maryland-av. at 73d-st. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: ["Resurrection, Gladness, and Glory"] and 7:30 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. at Keeler-av. The Rev. E. C. Pires. 7 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. ["The Easter Story."]

Drexel Park,

$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS TO MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLES!

LAST CHANCE TO START TRIBUNE'S NEW PRIZE GAME

First 12 Puzzles Are Re-Printed Today.

To enable everyone to enjoy the new and fascinating Movie Star Crossword Puzzles originated by The Chicago Tribune—the first twelve puzzles are re-printed on this page today from the Daily Tribune.

$5,000.00 in cash prizes will be paid by The Tribune for best entries submitted in accordance with the rules which are printed in full below. The puzzles will appeal not only to crossword puzzle fans but also to movie fans and others. In the center of each puzzle is the portrait of a movie star. The name of this star also appears in the words which compose the puzzle. If you can name the movie star you automatically obtain a word or two of the puzzle and so have already partly solved it.

This prize offer is open to every one except women, boys and girls. Only employes of The Tribune and their families are barred. Start today with the twelve puzzles reprinted on this page. Puzzle No. 13 will appear in the Daily Tribune tomorrow—Monday. A new puzzle will be printed each weekday thereafter, until 42 puzzles have been published.

It's great fun to solve the puzzles. It will improve your vocabulary, acquaint you with the movie stars—best of all—it offers you an opportunity to win a handsome cash prize. Why not try for your share of the prize money? Start now with the first 12 puzzles re-printed here. Then get Puzzle No. 13 in Monday's Daily Tribune.

—THE RULES—

1. Every week day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a Movie Star Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the name of a movie star whose picture appears in it. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the stars.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 puzzles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose efforts rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 330 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
450 Prizes Totaling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to every one except women, boys, and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Cross-words," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. With each entry a letter must be sent giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 movie stars you like best and why. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

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Get Puzzle No. 13 in Monday's Daily Tribune

NO. 1. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

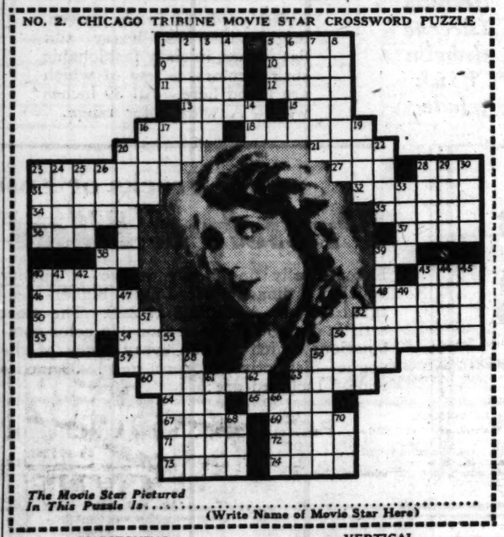
HORIZONTAL

1. Boxer, as a pugilist
6. Helmsman
7. A likeness
9. To close and open the eye quickly
10. Sour
12. Liberates
13. Small shoot or twig
15. To cook in a skillet
16. Soft drink
18. Southern re-sort state [abbr.]
19. Belonging to us
21. To stuff
22. Minority group formed to promote special interests
24. Globe
26. To avoid
29. Coated, as with gold or silver
30. A selling of goods the second time
31. Hearing organ
32. Pointed piece of wire with a head
33. To join, as the army
34. Drama set to music
37. To walk wearily again
40. One who signs over property
41. Anticipates or expects
42. Carbonated fountain drink
43. House plant
44. Boy
45. Noah's ship
46. Of recent origin
48. Belonging to Al
49. Harvests
53. To hold the same opinion
56. Woody plant
57. Brings legal action against
58. Speaking movies
60. Snow vehicles
61. Serfs

VERTICAL

1. Backbone
2. Chooses
3. High in the musical scale
4. Puts to flight
5. Leather strip
7. Pastry made with fruit
8. To make a mistake
9. Crooked
11. A gratuity
12. Encased, as a picture
14. Peanut
15. A torch
17. Heart beat
18. To worry
20. Fabled bird [pl.]
21. First name of star pictured
23. Last name of star pictured
24. Velocity
25. Air vehicle
27. Late president of Harvard
28. Proceeds [poetic]
34. Image
35. Closed car
36. Barterer
37. A short bombardment [military term]
38. Pitchers
39. A wooded preserve
47. Damp
48. Bronze money [anc. Rome]
50. Cultural branch of knowledge
51. Small, round, green vegetable [pl., variant spelling]
52. Gives in exchange for money
53. Apart
54. To surmise
55. Things, in law
59. Knowledge

NO. 2. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. To halt
5. Grass-like rugs
9. Song for a single voice, as in opera
10. Measure of land area
11. Grain steeped in water until it has sprouted, as in making beer
12. Verse writer
13. An act
15. Small animal sought by cats
16. Always
18. To return, restore, as Caesar, etc.
19. Belonging to us
21. To stuff
22. Minority group formed to promote special interests
24. Globe
26. To avoid
29. Coated, as with gold or silver
30. A selling of goods the second time
31. Pointed piece of wire with a head
33. To join, as the army
34. To walk wearily again
37. To refuse, say "no" to
39. To exchange
41. Food obtained from cows
43. Person who strives to gain favor with his superiors and looks down upon those whom he feels superior to
46. Center of the bottom of a ship
48. To incline
49. A repast, such as dinner, supper
51. To color
55. Looking joyous, pleased
56. Last name of star pictured
57. To observe

VERTICAL

1. Nickname for Samuel
2. One who exchanges goods of one kind for those of another
3. One who lubricates
4. Top of the head
5. Chart
6. Fruit of the oak
7. Walks: sets feet on
8. Medium-sized sofas
14. Physician's title [abbr.]
16. Consumes
17. To compete: rival
19. To descend on, as the police on a gambling joint
20. Section of a door, wall [pl.]
22. A journey
23. First half of last name of star pictured
24. Knowledge, esp. when regarded as traditional
25. At a distance
26. Full-grown kitty
28. To bridge
29. Founder of Pennsylvania
30. Extent
33. To scheme
38. Combining form meaning pertaining to the air, hence "_____ plane"
39. Gives an impulse; urges
40. Last half of last name of star pictured
41. One who mimics
42. To contradict
43. Heavy stranded line, as used on a pulley, etc.
44. To say
45. Writing implements
47. Shoemaker's punch [pl.]
49. One of the colors in the flag
51. Number under ten
52. Small boat
55. Sleeping: inactive
56. Man's title
58. Author
59. Chinese gambling game
61. To love
62. To act
63. Measuring device, as for illuminating gas
66. Long, slender piece of wood
68. Poetical writer and poet
70. Unity

NO. 3. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. To hit a ball
4. Stories
6. First name of star pictured
8. Kind of thread from which fine hosiery is made
9. To bewail, lament
11. Piece of table silver with prongs
12. Device for catching mice
14. Color of the sky
15. River in Egypt
17. To jump
18. Any piece or mass of irregular or indefinite shape
20. Part of a ship
21. Young woman
23. To suggest or say indirectly
24. Frog-like amphibian
26. To have, own or enjoy
27. To pull, as a wagon
29. Tool for punching holes
30. Billiard stick
31. To slide
33. A curve, as in a road
34. Earth
36. To look for
37. Tidy
39. To refuse, say "no" to
40. To exchange
42. Food obtained from cows
43. Person who strives to gain favor with his superiors and looks down upon those whom he feels superior to
45. To retain
46. Center of the bottom of a ship
48. To incline
49. A repast, such as dinner, supper
51. To color
55. Looking joyous, pleased
56. Last name of star pictured
57. To observe

VERTICAL

1. To refuse, as a horse
2. The entire part, everything
3. Pair of horses
4. To speak of
5. Native of Scotland
6. Round, cylindrical piece of metal
7. To acquire by working, as wages
8. Broth
10. Pointed piece of wire for holding boards together
11. Level, as a plain
13. Stopper, as for a wash-basin
14. The most excellent
16. To give off, as rays of light
17. To disembark
19. To poke
20. A thousand
22. The unlawful taking away of personal property
23. Yells, as a dog
25. To subdue the courage of; to intimidate
26. Possesses
28. To marry
32. Pastries made of fruit and baked in oven
33. Crude kind of bed, as on a ship
35. Rules of conduct
36. To aid
38. Large metal container; swimming pool
39. Course of nourishment prescribed by doctor
41. A verse
42. To change from solid to liquid
43. Honey producing insects
44. Ruler of a kingdom
47. Young sheep
48. Very small
50. Falsehoods
51. Rubber casing for auto wheel
53. Famous Confederate general

NO. 4. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. One pace
5. Tabulated information
9. Musical performance by one person
10. Units: dollar bills
11. Toward
13. Wooden pins
15. To run from danger
16. Lofty peak [abbr.]
18. Implement used to row a boat
20. Irish lassie [Also, first name of star pictured]
22. Also
23. Allotted task
25. Not I
26. Snares for catching animals
28. Foot covering
29. Hastens
30. Number under twelve
32. The sun
33. To perform
34. Printing measure
35. To occupy a chair
36. To flow out, as the tide
38. Poker stake
40. Bone of the forearm
43. Last name of star pictured
45. Watering place; resort
48. Customary
49. Greek letter
50. Residence of the Pope at Rome
53. Girl character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
54. New England [abbr.]
55. Damp with morning mist
56. Measure of length [pl.]
58. Twelve months [abbr.]
59. Belonging to me
60. Manner, aspect
62. Insects
63. To remain

VERTICAL

1. Steamship [abbr.]
2. Highest part
3. To select for office
4. Kind of jumping stick
5. An official distribution of money to poor
6. Concerning, regarding
7. Pile of sand to support golf ball
8. Like
11. To throw gently
12. A solemn avowal
14. Crafty, as a fox
15. Lander of property held in fee [Scot.]
16. To sulk lastly
17. Same as 11 vertical
19. An uprising
21. Behold!
22. End piece
24. Being in greater want
27. Four-sided figure having oblique angles
31. Negative
32. To observe
35. Portico
37. The color of the sky
38. So be it!
39. Short letter
41. Collection of fighting ships taken as a whole
42. Having wings
44. Happening
45. Enclosure for swine
46. Mixed up type
47. Distinguished aviator
48. Not ignited
51. Inspires with reverence
52. Bounty, as to the poor
55. Noise, racket
57. Body of water
59. Maternal parent [short]
61. Eastern state [abbr.]

NO. 5. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

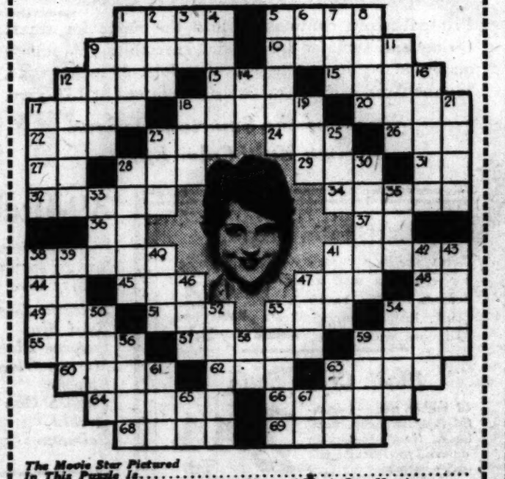
HORIZONTAL

1. Intends
6. Apprehensive of being displaced by a rival
8. To lock securely
9. Wild plant or growth
11. Young horse
12. Nought
14. Author "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
15. To conserve
17. Large stringed instrument
18. To revise
20. To make fast or secure
21. To roam about aimlessly
23. Light wagon
24. One who makes bids or wealth the sole criterion of worth
26. Wooden container for liquids
27. Sour
29. Product of burning
30. Man's title of respect
31. To check, as horses
33. To remain
34. Grime
36. A dock
37. Unharmonious sounds
41. Coarsely jocular
44. In want
45. To construct
46. Wet precipitation
47. To cast a ballot
48. To halt
50. Lazes
51. Utters in an excited or confused way
55. Barrooms
56. Tavern
57. To employ
58. Ocean
59. Nickname for Theodore

VERTICAL

1. To liquefy
2. To partake of food
3. First name of star pictured
4. At this time
5. An isthmus joining Asia and Africa, famous for its canal
6. Last name of star pictured
7. To go backward and forward, alternately
8. Famous Kentucky pioneer and scout
10. A play on the stage
11. Outer garment
13. Part of stove used for baking
14. To tilt to one side as a vessel
16. Finishes
17. To place, as an automobile, in a reserved space
19. Small depression
20. The mode or style
22. Cooked in the oven, as meat
23. Packing boxes
25. Kind of wood used for making pipes
26. A vehicle
28. To attempt
32. Midday
33. Earthy sediment
35. A row
36. To walk over with slow or regular steps
38. Oceans
39. Prepares for publication
40. Short, condensed version of a story
41. Changed the direction of
42. Metal golf clubs
43. Wagers
49. Air vehicle
50. Compact in structure
52. Bone of the forearm
53. Preposition denoting motion toward
54. Racetrack habitue

NO. 6. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

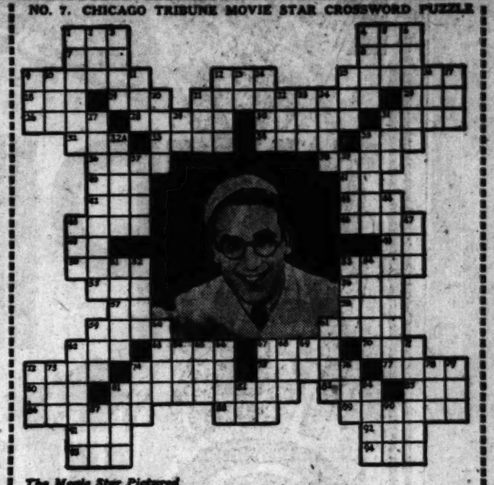
HORIZONTAL

1. Place to sit down
5. Small device for holding papers together
9. Cinema
10. One who adores
12. Of sound mind
13. First name of star pictured
15. Tenth of a decade
17. Breathing organ
18. Strip of leather
20. Flat pastries
22. Monkey
23. Belonging to him
24. To scold continually
26. To allow
27. Personal pronoun
28. To place
29. Once around a race course
31. Behold!
32. To rub out
34. To grip firmly
36. Middlewestern state [abbr.]
37. At home
38. To befuddle
41. A performer
44. Means of transportation [abbr.]
45. Married woman's title
47. Highest of a suit of cards
48. Tellurium [abbr.]
49. Small bed
51. Jewel
53. To strike
54. That woman
56. Bitter
57. Last name of star pictured; also Christmas song
59. Hastened
60. Any necessity for a stage play; also, a brace
62. Enclosed vehicle
63. To scorch
64. A funny play or movie
66. Moaning kind of song
68. Decays
69. Measure of length

VERTICAL

1. A tune
2. The night before
3. Three-toed sloth
4. Tries out
5. Immaculate
6. Behold!
7. Trailing kind of vine
8. To take a quick look
9. Hair, as on top of horse's neck
11. Bar of a fence
12. An extra in a play
14. Babylonian city
16. Film spools
17. Crippled
18. To repose
19. Chum
21. To desist
23. Color
25. Ancient joke
26. Song of praise
30. Cost
33. Help
35. Insect
38. Kind of lights used in movie projector
39. To hang down
40. Unit of work
41. To perform
42. Not this one: the ____ one
43. Bamboo-like grass
46. Dry, as wine
47. To feel sick
50. Sod
52. Staff or spiked club indicating authority [pl.]
53. Avocation
54. Watering place
56. To bellow
58. Egyptian sun god
59. Small, barn-like structure
61. On the affirmative side; in behalf of
63. Unpedigreed dog
65. Penny [abbr.]
67. Note of the scale

NO. 7. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Female chicken
4. To prohibit, to make unlawful
7. Past time, as "about 30 years ____"
8. Member of an Indian tribe
9. Green shoot on a plant, as "Brussels ____"
12. A drunkard
15. Smashes or breaks up
16. Also
19. Shelled fruit
21. Trolley vehicle
24. Mound for golf ball
26. To shout, holler
28. To misrepresent, or to represent falsely
30. Sets forth in a ship
31. Inhabitant of Yucatan [first three letters spell a spring month]
33. Delaware [abbr.]
34. To grate; also a kind of file
35. Woody plant
36. Conjunction
37. A microbe
38. To enfold, as in paper
40. Adam's spouse
41. Printing measure
42. Nickname for Edwin
43. Ancient Roman money
45. Short poems
48. A narcotic
49. Note of scale
50. At liberty
53. Unit of electric power, named after noted scientist
55. Kind of sweet potato
56. Blackbird of cuckoo family
57. Seventh note of musical scale
58. Citizen [abbr.]
59. To disapprove of a proposed law by refusing to sign it
61. Small body of water; swimming tank
62. Hastened
63. Pales [face or domino
67. Fountain drink
70. Meshed material
72. Dark red vegetable
74. Girl's name; chief woman character in the play "Rain"
75. Last name of star pictured
77. Wounded, as with a gun
79. Ultimately [abbr.]
80. To grate
81. Choked to death
83. Observed
85. Anger
86. Muddy, sloppy
88. Turf
89. Devoid of growth, as land
91. To regret
93. Egg of an insect
93. Of recent origin
94. Any plaything

VERTICAL

1. First name of star pictured
2. Self
3. A name word
4. Prickly covering of a fruit or nut
5. Consumed
6. Drink of the gods, generally associated with ambrosia
9. Pig pen
10. Author of "The Raven"
11. Where you take a bath
12. Part of a stairs
13. Conjunction
14. To try out
15. Did exist
16. Lock opener
17. Ocean
20. Period of time as "A ____ president is elected for a four-year"
21. Affectionate term for female relative
22. Piece of corn
23. Article of neckwear
24. A key to a problem
27. Fabulous, mythical
29. Note of musical scale
31. Floor cleaner
32. Wharf, embankment
35. One who gives a title to anything
37. Anarchists
39. To look at what is written
44. Exclamatory matter inserted in movies [pl.]
45. Not on
47. To obtain
51. Consumed, as food
53. To throw off
53. Texas city
54. A negative ion
59. Large tub
60. Persian tentmaker and philosopher
61. Gives money in exchange for anything
62. To come back
64. Girl's name
65. Wrongdoing
66. Small casks
67. Snow vehicle
68. Aged
69. To perform
71. Number under thirty-one
72. Large passenger-carrying vehicle
73. Measure of length, chiefly cloth
74. Pig pen
76. To make light touches, as with paint on a brush
78. Metal in native state
79. Number between eleven and eleven
81. To show [archaic]
82. Behold!
84. To desire
87. To bring legal action against
90. River (Spanish); also, a Brazilian city [short]

NO. 8. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

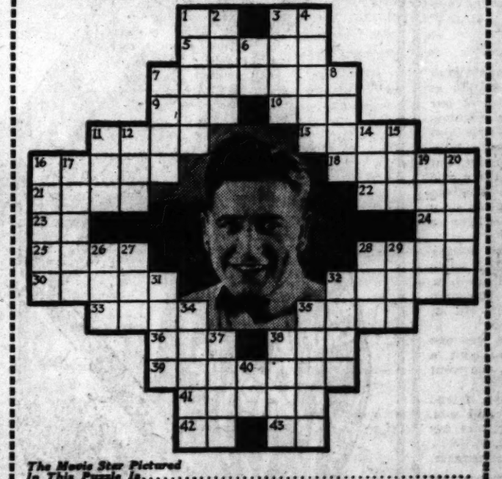
HORIZONTAL

2. To place
4. The devil
6. First name of star pictured
8. Slightly sweetened biscuit or roll
9. Afternoon beverage
11. Revolved, as a top
13. Finishes
16. Pointed piece of wire with flattened head
17. A small child
18. Powder soothing to the skin
19. Egg-shaped
20. Also
21. Part of fisherman's equipment
22. Dish made of meat and vegetables boiled together
24. To send a telegram
25. First part of last name of star pictured
27. Last part of last name of star pictured
28. Lobby attendant
29. Darkness or depression
33. A jackdaw

VERTICAL

1. Motor car
2. Companion
3. Sailor
4. Male child
5. Same as 21 horizontal
6. To press for payment of a debt
7. To observe
8. Swindled, as in a confidence game
10. Boy's name, favorite among Italians
11. Gaiters
12. Steerman
14. Port on English seacoast; also capital of Delaware
15. Condition
23. To marry
24. To succeed, as in a game
26. Piece of fire wood
27. To bump into
29. Aged
30. Highway
31. To cut, as hay or grass

NO. 9. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Part of verb "to be"
3. Preposition
5. Anything particularly pleasing to the taste
7. First name of star pictured
9. Kind, breed, class
10. Extinct ostrich-like New Zealand bird
11. Sheet of glass
13. Provaricator
16. To frolic
18. Place where goods are sold
21. Horse feed
22. Biblical garden
23. Rhode Island [abbr.]
24. Preposition
25. Utilized
28. To walk in water
30. To deserve
32. Sylvan deity or demigod [myth.]
33. Chopping implements
35. Female horse
36. Limb
38. An adult male
39. Animal noted for its spots
41. To draw water off, as of land
42. You [archaic]
43. This person

VERTICAL

1. Active; able to get about quickly
2. To imitate; counterfeit
3. Eve's spouse
4. Mountainous district of Italy
6. Exclamation of surprise
7. Artificial floor for skating
8. Raised platform
11. An abyss
12. Long eared equine quadruped
14. Part cock of food
15. Fishpole
16. Assembly place in ancient Rome
17. To elevate
19. Prepared
20. To go in
26. Period of time
27. Last name of star pictured
28. Combat between hostile armies
29. Same as 14 vertical
31. To relate
32. Hard, granulated rock-material
34. Poor and ragged; shabby
35. River in France; scene of two famous world war battles
37. To pierce, as with an animal's tusk
38. To mutilate
40. Father

NO. 10. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

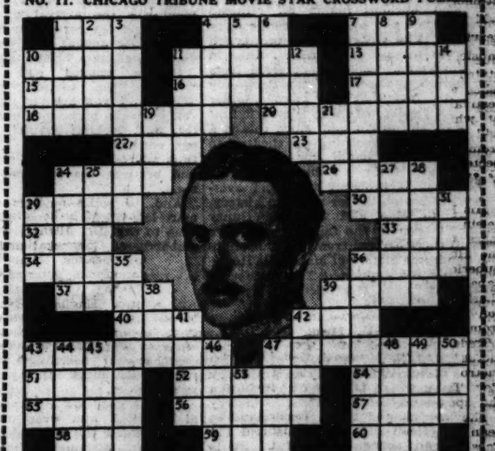
HORIZONTAL

1. Large
4. Fashionable resort
7. Distinguished aviator
8. Same as 4 horizontal
11. Possesses
12. To wager
13. A pig
14. Written composition
16. To push
18. Beast of burden
21. Number under 11
22. Before [poetic]
23. Exclamation of surprise
26. Goober
28. To journey about
30. One who consumes food
31. To drag, as a net, in fishing
32. Reverential fear
33. Affirmative
34. The earth's satellite
37. A native of Turkey
41. Conjunction
42. To observe
43. Having depth
45. A genteel woman
48. Commercial announcements [abbr.]
49. Malt beverage
51. To scatter
53. Jumps
56. Pertaining to the palm of the hand
58. First name of star pictured
59. Affirmative
60. Point, as of a pen
62. The person addressed
63. Of recent origin
66. Kind of a flower
68. Pokes
68. Part of foot
69. Before [poet]
71. Ocean
72. Printing measure [pl.]
73. To be affected with pain
74. Unit of work
75. Companion

VERTICAL

1. Infant
2. Frozen water
3. Obtains
4. That woman
5. Meadow
6. Anything of value; opposite of a liability
7. Small in length or stature
9. State of being in want
10. Number of years old
15. Indefinite article
17. That man
18. Monkey
19. Large body of water
20. Prince of darkness
23. Stop! hold! cease! [generally nautical]
24. To cut, as wood
25. The whole
27. Lately made
29. Part of verb "to be"
34. Insane
35. Unity
36. Short poem dealing with a dignified theme
38. United States of America [abbr.]
39. Primary color
40. Poets' corner
44. Poets, as a group
45. To acquire knowledge
47. Air
48. Last name of star pictured
49. One who refers to something
50. First step of the scale; also a boy's name
51. Pig pen
52. Definite article
54. Desert vegetation of the crust and filler
55. Cutting instrument
57. Ceremonies
58. Web footed duck-like bird
61. To exist
62. Fifty-two weeks [abbr.]
64. Consumed food
65. To cut with a scythe, as grain
66. A skin of pelts
67. To drone
70. Long, narrow inlet

NO. 11. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Pouchlike part of animal or plant
4. Roman antique money
7. Taxi
10. Offensive
11. Performer
13. Eminent aviators
15. Range of voice
16. Large stringed instrument
17. Woody plant
18. Perched
20. Last name of star pictured
22. Organ of hearing
23. Sign of the zodiac
24. To avoid
25. Sailors
29. Small store
30. Hits gently
32. A move [poetic]
33. Country bumpkin
34. Point of the compass
36. To pour down
37. Saucy
39. First name of star pictured
40. Night bird
42. Obstruction in a river
43. Of a serpentine or wavy form
47. An alluring, tempting "gold-digger"
51. Native of Arabia
52. More mature
54. Kind of Dutch cheese
55. Man's name
56. German mathematician
57. Bird of fable [pl.]
58. Last name of famous American humorist
59. Light brown color
60. Crafty

VERTICAL

1. Musical piece for one
2. Motor car
3. Movie taken at close range
4. Rhyme and biting
5. Greek letter
6. Words and music
7. Small sailboat
8. Measure of land
9. Malt beverage
10. Distant
11. One who mimics
12. To stir up
14. Stage where movie is taken; also, an outfit, as of dishes
19. Shade of brown
21. To allow
24. Woolly animal
26. A steed
27. East Indian princess
28. European country
29. To plant
31. Word that means the same as another [abbr.]
35. Distress
38. Child's plaything
39. Preserved fruit
41. To await in hiding
42. To repair roadway
43. Same as 51 horizontal
44. Official mouthpiece of Persia
45. Wet
46. Earthy sediment
47. Blood vessel
48. Pagan image
49. Spicy or piquant
50. Printing measurement
53. A green vegetable

NO. 12. CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Movie Star Pictured In This Puzzle Is..... (Write Name of Movie Star Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Cupid's weapon [also last name of star pictured]
4. Crowd
7. To reverberate, as sound
9. To remedy
10. To stop
12. Preposition
13. On the supposition that
15. To give out audibly
16. First name of star pictured
19. Sunshiny; clear
22. Possessed
23. At a later time
24. Practical application of knowledge or natural ability
25. To write your name on
26. Note of musical scale
27. Took nourishment
32. Funeral pile
34. Cat's plaintive cry
35. To act
37. Outer garment
38. Writing implement
39. Hard; unyielding
40. Sack
43. Stroller rod
44. Pertaining to the country
46. Mistake
48. You [poetic]
49. Preposition
51. To depart
52. To make dirty
54. Wagers
56. Hundredth part of a thousand
57. To earn or yield, as profit

VERTICAL

1. Exist
2. To happen
3. To stimulate, as the appetite
4. This person
5. Cereal grass
6. Politicians grouped to advance a cause
8. Solemn avowal
9. Collection of cattle
11. Large body of water
13. To press clothes
14. Wind agitator
17. The people as distinguished from the clergy
18. To arouse ire
19. Obese
20. Dry
21. That thing
23. Juice of a tree
29. Love affair [Fr.]
30. African animal noted for its stripes
31. Female sheep
33. Adam and Eve's garden
36. A single thing
37. A sensation
38. The old man
40. To entreat; to beg
41. Part of verb "to be"
42. To snatch
43. Grecian island in Mediterranean
45. Not to be found
47. Part of stove
50. Enemy
53. Preposition
55. Street [abbr.]

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"DRACULA" opens tonight and suggests to armchair playgoers a book which is the classic of the werewolf horror tales. The play, first produced in October, 1927, was, according to Burns Mantle, the parent of a large progeny of "weird dramas." Its presence has an added interest for armchair playgoers in the fact that Horace Liveright, one of the major New York publishers, is its producer.

BRAM STOKER.

Bram Stoker is known to the world as the author of one book, "Dracula," but he was far from a one book man. Fourteen volumes are listed to his credit in his biographical sketch, and he was for many years a Dublin literary and dramatic critic. But he died in 1912 and the world soon forgets. It probably will never forget "Dracula," once it has felt that clammy chill that one of the few really successful horror books of English literary history send up the old spine.

A musical comedy made from Mark Twain's razzing, "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," also arrives tonight, and anything that would lead readers to the unfathomable delights of America's greatest humorist rates as a blessing, first class. Mark Twain is far too little read these days. The sageness of his absurdities, the brilliance of his kidding, and the broad humanness of his observations are ageless.

On Saturday afternoons, if one is so minded, one may go to the Goodman theater and see a dramatization of one of the best loved of all juveniles, "Hans Brinker of the Silver Skates," by Louis E. Laflin Jr. It takes a stern and rockbound adult to withstand the charms of really good juveniles. One of America's most famous women authors (name on request) reads over and over the famous Katy books. The writer of this paragraph has an annual spree with "Alice in Wonderland," and was deterred from naming her dog Winnie the Pooh only by the fact that she knew another Scotch terrier who was named it first—only, she might add, since this is a department concerning the theater, to find that the name she did choose, "Bunty," from "Bunty Pulls the Strings," is probably the most overworked Scotch terrier name in history, next to Mac and Jeannie. Bunty hadn't been in the family three days until there arrived from the publishers a handsome picture of Maso de la Roche bearing the caption, "The Author of 'Jalna' and Her Scotch Terrier, Bunty."

* *

PUBLISHED.

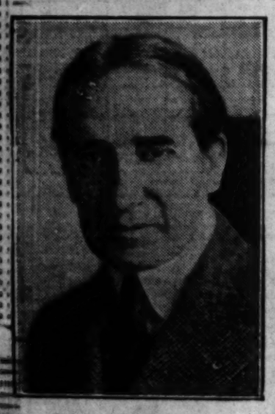
Edith J. R. Jacobs, editor of Theatre Arts Monthly, has made an anthology of plays which is a real contribution to the study of the dramatic history of America and to an understanding of American life and ideals and the American scene in general. It is called, "Plays of American Life and Fantasy."

The volume is divided into two parts: the first consists of plays of the actual American scene, in the second are to be found fantastic plays written by Americans. In the first group are plays by Arthur Hopkins, Eugene O'Neill, Alfred Kreymborg, Alter Brody, Paul Green, and Stark Young, among others; and in the second group, Alfred Kreymborg and Stark Young appear again, with Zoe Atkins, Harold Chapin, and Grace Dorcas Euthenburg. In Mrs. Isaacs' introduction there is a paragraph which might have been written especially for this department. It reads:

"The man who has once learned to see a play from print, to build a theater in the thin air round his library armchair, and to people it from the pages of a book, has found the way to a comradeship and understanding, to an achievement and high adventure that are better than the world's best peace. And in a country like this great America of ours, where there are so few cities with living theaters, the man who wants to find a way to set himself free for an hour from every day's necessities can do no better than learn to read plays, or rather to see plays, reading them."

"Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen, dramatized by Mrs. Steele MacKaye, has been brought out in a new edition. It was first published in 1906 and has been acted for more than two decades. An introduction by Mrs. MacKaye's son, Percy MacKaye, and a reproduction of a pencil portrait drawn by her husband embellishes the new edition.

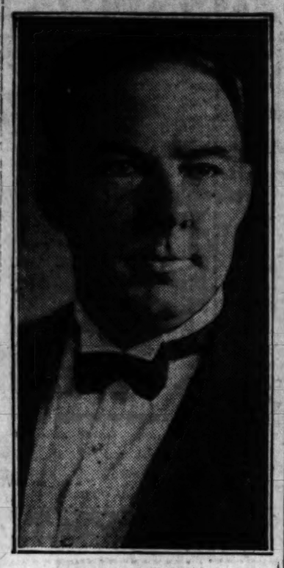
HANKY-PANKY



THURSTON

He's due in the Erlanger this afternoon after a long absence from Chicago. Thurston has been foolin' 'em through many years; and there is still a public for the wiles of a good magician.

IN BENEFIT



THOMAS LOFTUS.
[Boot Photo.]

Thomas Loftus, Chicago baritone, will be solo artist at a concert to be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Auditorium theater for the benefit of St. Francis Laymen's Retreat League of Chicago.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Affectionate Greeting.

I was seated with my back to the door and was much absorbed in conversing with my neighbor and her husband. I had been expecting momentarily the arrival of my small daughter from her music lesson.

The door opened and, as I usually do, I called out, "Hello, sweetheart!"

Silence ensued and I asked, "What's the matter, sweetheart? Why don't you answer me?"

My friends burst into hearty laughter, and, looking around, I saw, to my consternation, that I had been thus addressing the dry cleaner, who had brought me my coat from the shop.

And, to make matters worse, the man left without even allowing me time to explain. He might have been embarrassed, but what about me?

M. E. S.

Taken Aback.

I was a co-ed, not one with a fur coat, diamonds, etc.; but being in moderate circumstances and from out of town, I was "assisting" in a rather well to do home for my board and room.

I met a good looking fraternity man and invited him over one evening when I knew the folks were planning to go out. Although I didn't actually mean to deliberately lie, I would have liked to give him the impression that this was my own pretty home. Unfortunately he arrived early, just as the folks were leaving.

Imagine my embarrassment when my employer turned to me as she left saying, "Please don't play the radio tonight, Miss S——, the baby seems cross so we shall be home early." Just as if I were the maid!

O. G. S.

Souvenirs.

My most embarrassing moment came one evening as I was having dinner in a restaurant. My friend gave me about ten pieces of lump sugar and told me to put them in my purse for my little girl. Each piece was neatly wrapped in paper with the trade name of the restaurant on it.

As I got up to go out, my pocketbook caught on the chair and flew open and the sugar scattered all over the floor. O, boy, I felt like a nickel! The place was crowded, but I stopped to pick up the sugar and put it in my pocket and walked out with my head bent. I could feel every eye staring at me.

D. C.

An Able Performance.

The members of our woman's club were entertaining their husbands at a banquet in the dining room of our local hotel one cold winter evening. The door to the lobby was ajar and some traveling salesmen were "listening in" on the entertainment, but they could not see the speakers and musicians. As part of the program I gave a humorous presentation of a breakfast table squabble between a husband and wife.

The next morning I was sitting quietly in my husband's office when one of the salesmen called on him. Business disposed of, the salesman told about hearing the program at the party the night before.

He concluded, "And there was one woman who gave a piece about a family row, and, believe me, she went at it as if she knew how!"

With a twinkle in his eye, friend husband nodded toward me and said, "Did you think so? That was my wife!"

R. M. W.

Half Soles
For Monday

Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoes, attached While-U-Wait in individual booths, or delivered.

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Pink
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15,000 yards of firmly woven, bright, lustrous, heavy silk flat crepes, in sixty fashionable spring colors, a few of which are listed here. All 39 inches wide. A wide color range.

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Chin Chin
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Brioche
Coral
Claret
Goya

10,000 Yards All Silk

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Firm, heavy quality, lustrous printed crepe de chines—39 inches wide. A favored fabric for spring and summer frocks. At this special sale price you can buy enough for several dresses at unusual savings. For the Summer Frocks of Fashion.

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A Most Alluring Assortment of Fashionable New Patterns—Soft, Daring or Subdued Multi-Colors

For Frocks or Ensembles

Printed Flat Crepes

Exceptionally fine heavy weave—a quality which is ordinarily priced much higher—featured for our April Sale at 2.28. The most artistic designs of the season—in color combinations which include every fancy of the vogue—distinctive, modern, new! 39 inches wide. Included are:

2.28 Yard

Polka Dots, Shepherd Checks, Floral Effects, Modernistic Patterns, Etc.

Striped Silk

Broadcl'th

1.29 Yard

The material with a multitude of uses—a distinctly summer fabric for sports wear, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. 32-inch width. Launders to perfection!

Printed Flat Crepes and

Printed Crepe Chiffons

Something New! The Identical Design in Both Materials

2.95 Yd.

Which Are Now Combined in New Ensemble Effects

Very novel and ultra smart for spring—one combines flat crepes and printed chiffons of the same design in one frock, giving an unusually interesting treatment and effect. 39 inches wide.

Chiffon

Taffetas

1.39 Yard

Forty-five plain colors in street shades, pastel and evening tones. Thirty-five exquisite changeable color combinations. Lustrous, heavy; 35 inches wide.

30,000 Yards—Three Dominant Spring Silks

Satin Crepes, Printed or Plain Flat Crepes

Printed Flat Crepes

Printed crepes continue to lead the mode for smart spring and summer frocks and ensembles. A superb quality in daring or conservative colors. 39 inches wide, for the April sales attractively low priced at 1.78 yard.

Scores of the Smartest Designs in Rich Multi-Color Effects

1.78 Yard

Heavy Satin Crepes

Another important silk in this group of three outstanding favorites—heavy satin crepe with soft, lustrous face. It is used extensively for ensembles, dresses and lingerie. 39 inches wide. Extraordinary value, 1.78 yd.

Fifty New Spring Shades, Street Colors and Evening Tints

Black Satin Crepe

Extra fine heavy quality—very desirable for coats as well as dresses. Rich raven black, lustrous finish. 39 inches wide..... **2.74 Yd.**

Black Crepe Satin

48 inches wide—beautiful, lustrous sheen, crepe back. Heavy quality in demand for spring coats and ensembles ..... **2.44 Yd.**

Black Flat Crepes

This group includes both black Flat Crepe or black Satin Crepes, brilliant lustre; splendid wearing quality. 39 inches. Special ..... **1.78 Yd.**

39-Inch Heavy Flat Crepes

Rich, lustrous silk flat crepe; one of the most important of spring fabrics for smart frocks and ensembles, in fifty lovely colors. A few of them are:

Helvetia Green	*Monet Blue*	*Gobelin*
Byrd Blue	*Navy Blue*	*Independence*
Lucerne Blue	*Cafe Creme*	*Chestnut*
Marron Glace	*Rose Beige*	*Pigeon*
Brioche	*Adamia*	*White, Black*
English Oak	*Pink*	*Coral*
Orchid	*Claret*	*Goya*
Palmetto	*Blue Spruce*	*Ocean Green*

Dressmaking Service

For the convenience of our customers we maintain a most efficient dressmaking service where materials bought at the Boston Store may be cut and fitted at a very nominal cost. We invite you to avail yourself of this opportunity.

Black Wool-Back Satin

Extra heavy quality of rich raven black satin with wool back. Lustrous satin face. Ideal for the Spring coat. 40 inches wide. Special ..... **3.48 Yd.**

Printed Foulards

All silk bright lustrous finish, new spring styles. Cool looking, comfortable fabric; 35 inches wide ..... **1.29 Yd.**

Printed Tub Silks

The tub silk has come into its own as an indispensable summer fabric; one may always be fresh and dainty in a tub silk frock. 32 in. width. **88c Yd.**

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90x99 inches	4.00		2.25	
90x108 inches	4.50		2.45	
Pillow Cases				
42x36 inches	.75		.43	
42x38½ inches	.85		.45	
45x36 inches	.85		.45	
45x38½ inches	.90		.49	

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Fluttering Scarfs and Ties Lend a Modern Chic . . .

Smart dress coats—Broadcloth, Kasherine, Velveteen, Faille and Satin, with cape or scarf; or enhanced with fur trimming—Susliki, Squirrel, Fitch, Broadtail or Monkey (Goat). Women's and Misses' sizes.

22.74

Sports Coats of Mixtures or Ombre Tweed—Some Furred

The severely tailored style, with becoming scarf or coats trimmed with fur at the cuffs are in this group. Serviceable materials in Tan or Grey. Women's sizes, 36 to 44; Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 years.

Women's and Misses' Sport and Dress Coats

Dress Coats in Celanese, Broadcloth, Kasherine, Velveteen, or Satin—smartly tucked, or inlaid with self material or silks. Fur trimming of Monkey (goat) or Bleached Coney. Furred or unfurred sports coats of Novelty fabrics.

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Important HAT Sale

1,500 new straw hats for summer wear—regrouped for a great after-Easter selling at a most radical reduction. Brims, Turbans, Off-the-Face, Side Rolls, Pokes, Cloches, and other Modes.

Black White Navy Red Pandora Pink

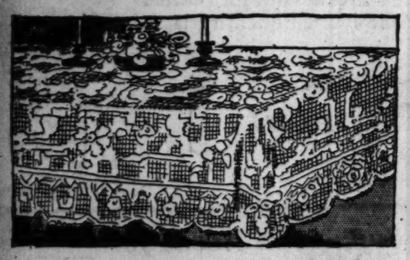
1.89

Pedaline, Bakou, Crochet Viscas, Hair and Felt combinations. Simple self trimming or grosgrain ribbons are effective in treatment. Small and large headsizes. Youthful, chic models.

Copen Rose Sand Light Green Wood

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—MILLINERY SHOPS.

FILET CLOTHS



72x90 Inch Size **3.79** *68x88 Inch Size*

Hand made Chinese filet table cloths in various charming designs with scalloped edges. Available in two sizes. Specially priced for tomorrow.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

'Luckee Girl' . . .

—Means Figure Beauty

$11

A single garment which fits next to the skin and molds the figure into beautiful lines. Made without boning.

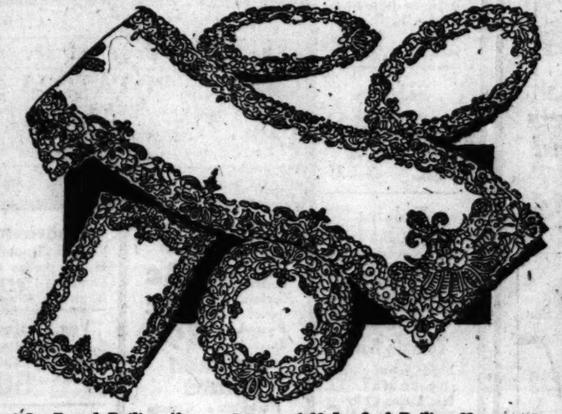
Laundered as Simply as a 'Kerchief. Other models 6.95 to 12.50.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Imp. Venice Lace Linens

5,300 pieces imported Venice linens at about half price. Exquisite lace pieces with fine linen centers. Table runners, scarfs, doilies and centers, in all sizes to match.

At About **½**



6 In. Round Doilies, 49c Regularly, at	25c	6x12 In. Oval Doilies, 98c Regularly, at	49c
10 In. Round Doilies, $1.19 Regularly, at	59c	10x14 In. Oval Doilies, $1.79 Regularly, at	98c
12 In. Square Doilies, 98c Regularly, at	49c	12x18 In. Oval Doilies, $2.50 Regularly, at	1.29

16x12 In. Oblong Doilies, Regularly $1.19, at *59c*
10x14 In. Oblong Doilies, Regularly $2, at *98c*
12x18 In. Oblong Doilies, Regularly $2.75 at *1.39*

18x36 In. Scarfs, $7.50 Regularly, at	3.98	18x63 In. Oblong Runners, $12.50 Regularly, at	6.48
18x45 In. Scarfs, $9 Regularly, at	4.98	18x72 In. Oblong Runners, $15 Regularly, at	6.98
18x54 In. Scarfs, $11 Regularly, at	5.98	36x36 In. Square Table Covers, $14 Regularly, at	6.98

No Mail or Phone Orders—As Quantities of Some Sizes Are Limited.
BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Frocks and Ensembles

Special Sale! Of Printed Crepes and Chiffons

An opportune purchase of distinctive frocks for the advance season, including styles for late spring and summer wear, enables us to offer them at a nominal price. A profusion of the newest colors.

13.74

The All-Printed or All Solid Color Ensemble—The Be-Ruffled Printed Chiffon or the More Simple Printed Flat Crepe Frocks Are in This Group

SIZES FOR WOMEN, 36 TO 44. SIZES FOR MISSES, 14 TO 20 YEARS. LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES 18½ to 28½.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

WASHING EXPERT HERE FOR WEEK!

Will Give You Valuable Information on Safe Washing Methods

All week long a washability expert from the Lux Laboratories will be at our store to meet customers and discuss with them their washing problems. She will tell you how to wash delicately tinted Crepes de Chine, Rayons and bright cotton tints—over and over again without losing their freshness and charm. Bring your washing problems to her. She can help you.

Demonstration on the Second Floor—State Street—Silk Section

"April 1, 1929"

Photograph Coupon

The Holder of This Coupon Is Entitled to a $2 Reduction on All Photographs Made on Silk.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR COMMUNION, GRADUATION AND CONFIRMATION

Six cabinet size and one 8x10-inch enlarged portrait, carefully retouched, taken in two different poses.

1.95 *Doz. 3.50*

This Is a Special 60 Day Offer in Effect Now.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bring This Coupon

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

The Sixth Annual Rug Exhibit of the Board of Education

Playgrounds

The Handiwork of the Children From the 64 Chicago Playgrounds Will Be on Exhibit From April 1st to April 6th. Admission FREE

ON THE ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Cleaning

Men's suits and overcoats—cleaned and pressed. Work called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. (Second Floor—Center) **1.67**

Chocolate Peppermints

Brach's Famous Chocolate

29c *LB.*

Rich creamy peppermint fondant—dipped in a rich dark chocolate. Regular 50c quality. (Main Floor, Center.)

Fashionable Coatings

54-inch Velame or Broadcloth

3.69 *YD.*

Suitable for spring coats and ensembles; desirable shades and black. Special. (Second Floor, State Street.)

HUCK TOWELS

Bleached. German Linen

39c *EA.*

Hemstitched, with colored ends. 17x32 inches. Durable, absorbent quality. Reg. 49c. 6 for 2.25. (Second Floor, Center.)

Traveling BAGS

Black or Brown Cowhide

3.95

Steel frame; strong lock and catches; reinforced handles; sewed corners; 16, 18 or 20 inch size. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

SWISS 'Kerchiefs

For Women. 18c Value. 6 for 65c

12½c *EA.*

Imported White sheer lawn. One corner fancy medallion embroidered in blue or gray; also lace edge. (Main Floor, State Street.)

Tabletex Table Covers

54x54 in.

95c

Hemstitched, damask pattern oil cloth table covers. White, green, gold or blue. Will not discolor or stain. (Second Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Malt & Hops

Windy City, Rialto or Prima, Choice, Set at

37c

Combination offer, 2¼ lb. can of malt and a 3 ounce package of hops; choice of any three brands. (Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Attractive Savings for the Home!

Interesting Materials Used Effectively for

Beautiful Drapes

Drapery Damasks

Splendid showing of new and colorful 50 inch damask—in stripes and all-over designs. The color selection is large. Qualities made to sell from $2.50 to $3.. **1.79** YD.

Blocked Linens

31-inch Desirable assortment—all imported materials—values up to $2.50. A yard **1.39**

Lace Panels

Lustre lace panels, in fringe or flounce style—also Pt. de Calais panels, 2½ yds. long, 42 ins. wide. Ea., **4.85**

Iron Pole Sets

In a tint that will harmonize with your drapes. The set consists of four foot pole, 12 rings, brackets, ends and center ornament (longer lengths 25c per foot extra). Complete, ready to hang. Worth $5. At, set..... **3.69**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

50,000 Rolls of Wall Paper at ½

Bankrupt Stock of Art Wall Paper Co.

We purchased the choicest lots of the bankrupt stock of the Art Wall Paper Co. at savings of 50%. This well known wall paper has a reputation for quality. Latest patterns and colors.

Bedroom Papers

Wide selection of new patterns and designs. Formerly marked as high as 35c. Special at, the ROLL..... **14c**

Living, Dining Rooms

Engraved velour effects, panel papers and full wall, brocade effects. Reg. price to 89c. ROLL **37½c**

Room Lots of All Grades, 10 Rolls of Sidewall Paper. For Tomorrow at..... 49c

Wall paper, slightly water stained. About 1,000 rolls. All desirable patterns. ROLL..... 3½c

30-IN. PLASTIC PAPERS IN 3 GROUPS

For Every Room

Wallpaper, 30-inch. Tapestries, two-tone, modernistic effects, etc. Special, **59c** ROLL

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Snowball Bushes

Japan Variety, 3 to 4 Feet, at 69c

Lilac Bushes, Persian varieties. White or purple, 3 to 4 feet. Each, **59c**

Silver Maple Tree, a pretty shade tree. 8 to 10 feet high. Each.. **1.98**

Mountain Ash, beautiful foliage with cluster of red berries. 8 to 10 feet high.. **1.98**

Althea, Rose of Sharon, in bush form. 4 feet high. Each, **45c**

Privet Hedge, extra fine 3 foot stock. Strong and hardy. Doz. for..... **1.65**

Spirea Van Houttii Bridal Wreath, 4 feet high. At..... **45c**

Lombardy Poplars, extra fine, 10 to 12 feet high. Special... **1.10**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Savings on An Extraordinary Selection of Strollers and

Baby Carriages

Baby Carriage and Strollers—Wood Side Combination and Coaches **8.45** up to **34.95**

Every Thrifty Mother Should Take Part in This Important Sale

In the assortment you will find the latest models and finishes—at prices to fit your budgeted expenditures. Either wood or wire wheels—some with balloon tires—reversible gears—nickel or white handles. Prices range from **8.45** to **34.95.**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Moderately Priced, Colorful

21 Pc. Glass Lunch Sets

ROSE OR GREEN GLASS

Service for 6. In the fancy octagon shape—optic design. Luncheon set consists of six cups and saucers—six salad plates—one sugar, one creamer and one handled sandwich tray ..... **3.29** 21 Pc. Set

MIXING BOWL SETS

Rose or Green colored glass utility or mixing bowl sets—consisting of one six, seven and eight-inch bowls. Crimped edge, diamond optic shape. An unusual value. Set..... **44c**

"The Aristocrat" Lamp and Shade

4.95

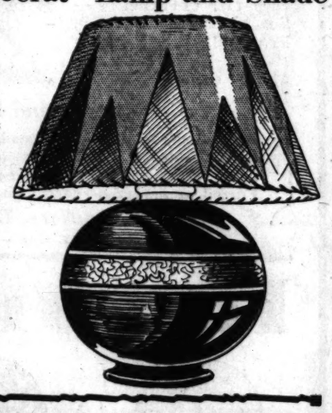


Table lamp and shade. Bases measure 10 inches in diameter—height over all is 21 inches with 18 inch Empire shade. In Black, Rose or Green. Parchment shades, leather laced top and bottom in harmonizing colors. The shades can be cleaned with damp cloth.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

California Black Mission Figs, 25 Lb. Box, 1.97

10 Pounds, 98c

Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans

Baked with sugar cured prime pork, med. sized can. 4 for **49c**

SARDINES

Imported Marie Elizabeth, in pure olive oil, ¼ size can... **17c**

California Portola Brand, Sardines, in large oval can, 3 cans.. **29c**

Oranges Sweet and juicy. **2 doz. 35c**

Corn-Peas Tomatoes Quality canned goods. Doz. assorted, 1.15. At, Can..... **10c**

Inst. Coffee Geo. Washington Brand, a beautiful decorated tray FREE with every 4 oz. can..... **1.23**

Raspberry Pies Fresh, with rich butter crust, ea.. **25c**

Layer Cake Boston, 3 layers filled with fresh strawberries. Each, **45c**

Vanilla Extract Dr. Price's vanilla or lemon, 1½ oz. bottle.... **28c**

Barley-Malt Extract La Swiss, light, dark or hop flavored, 2½ lb. can. 2 cans..... **97c**

Cookies Assorted Fruit. Lb., 25c

No. 1 Cal. Walnuts, Lb., 22c

FANCY POTATOES

Idaho Russets Bu., 1.35 | No. 1 Wh. Bu., 79c

No C. O. D. Orders on Potatoes

Fancy Pecan Meats, Lb., 72c

Salmon Medium Red Alaska, excellent quality, lb., tall can, 2 cans... **37c**

Raisins Fancy Calif. seeded or seedless, in 15 oz. pkg. 3 for **25c**

Van Camp's Tomato Soup Made from choice ripe tomatoes. No. 1 can, DOZ..... **87c**

STEAKS

Porterhouse, lb., **33c**

Sirloin, lb..... **31c**

Round, lb..... **29c**

Smoked Hams Famous Cream Quality, whole or half, lb., **23½c**

Mushrooms French Imported Hotel, pieces and stems; large can, **32c**

Veg. Wafers Sawyer Biscuit Vegetized Wafers 3 pkgs. at..... **50c**

Soap Flakes Automatic, made by the makers of Kitchen Klenser, **5 LBS. 57c**

SAVOY 400 COFFEE

Whole bean or steel cut, 3 lb. can, **1.29**

WHEAT FLOUR

Entire Elam's Stone Ground whole wheat, graham or Scotch oatmeal. 5 lb. bag, **39c**

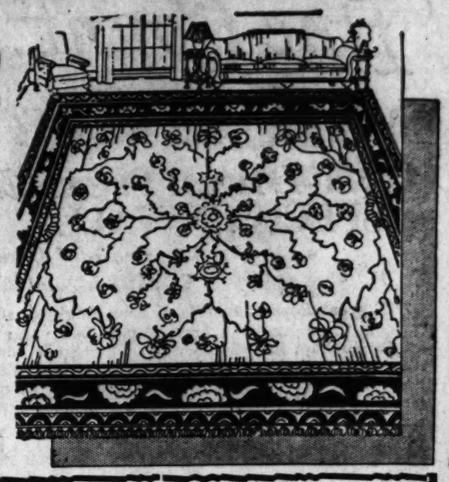
Bleached Postel's Elegant Cake Flour for consistent success. 5½ lb. bag.... **55c**

Express Elevators to Twelfth Floor

A Very Remarkable Sale of Worsted Wilton

Room Size RUGS!

$10 DOWN Small Carrying Charge **88.50**



9x12 ft. size. Woven without seams—heavily fringed. Only the finest selected carpet yarns are used in the weaving of these rugs. Late designs and colors, beautifully woven with a rich, close pile. **$110 value.**

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless, fine grade Axminster Rugs—with heavy turned ends. Spring colors and patterns. Rich, deep pile—closely woven. 44.50 value at..... **36.98**

$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Requirements for the Modern Home—

Imp. Tapestries

Very Beautiful and Decorative

Shown in a desirable selection of interesting subjects—artistically framed in powdered gold frames, burnished and toned—ornamental corners. The top measures 24x58 inches. Specially priced..... **4.95**

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Made of heavy plate glass in the three-opening style. Hand etched, ornamented corners and top. Size 14x49 ins. Special at..... **4.95**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Lighten Household Tasks by Using the

Eureka Special

A New Vacuum Cleaner Which Cleans Thoroughly **39.50**

Strong suction through a wide nozzle does a thorough cleaning job. This famous sweeper embodies superior materials and workmanship. Finished in gray. Eureka Cleaners are used in almost two million homes. This new model at an extremely popular price is doubly guaranteed by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. as well as the Boston Store. While limited quantity lasts, **39.50.**

See the Daily Demonstration

Small Down Payment

Nominal Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Very Exceptional Savings in Needs for

Home and Garden

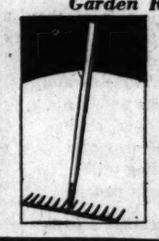
Step Ladders

6-foot size. With pail shelf. Steps reinforced by strong iron rods—built to last a lifetime. At **1.49**

Spading Forks

Strongly constructed four tine garden spading forks. D handle. Exceptional value, priced low at. **93c**

Garden Rakes



12 tooth steel garden rakes—with strong hardwood handle. **55c**

Garden Pergolas

Painted white and measure 78 inches high—uprights 19½ inches wide and 42 inches between uprights. **5.95**

Lawn Rollers

Dunham Water Ballast rollers, for lawns and golf courses, etc. Welded steel tank. Weighs 175 pounds when filled. At..... **10.98**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Pittsburgh Fencing

Ornamental No. 9 wire. Electrically welded, 48 in. high. Ft., 11c; 42 in. high, 10c; and 36 in. high, ft..... **9c**

Fence Posts

Angle iron steel. Painted green. Large anchor at bottom.

6 ft. high, **33c**

3 ft. high, **19c**

Garden Trellis

6 ft. high—fan shape. 7 ribs, 4 cross pieces, 42 in. spread. Neatly painted white. At **85c**

Eyeglasses Fitted

We scientifically and correctly fit your eyes for far or near vision, for astigmatism, or with bifocals. Your choice of eyeglasses or spectacle frames. Complete with examination. Special Monday.. **$5**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Sturdy Pedal Bikes

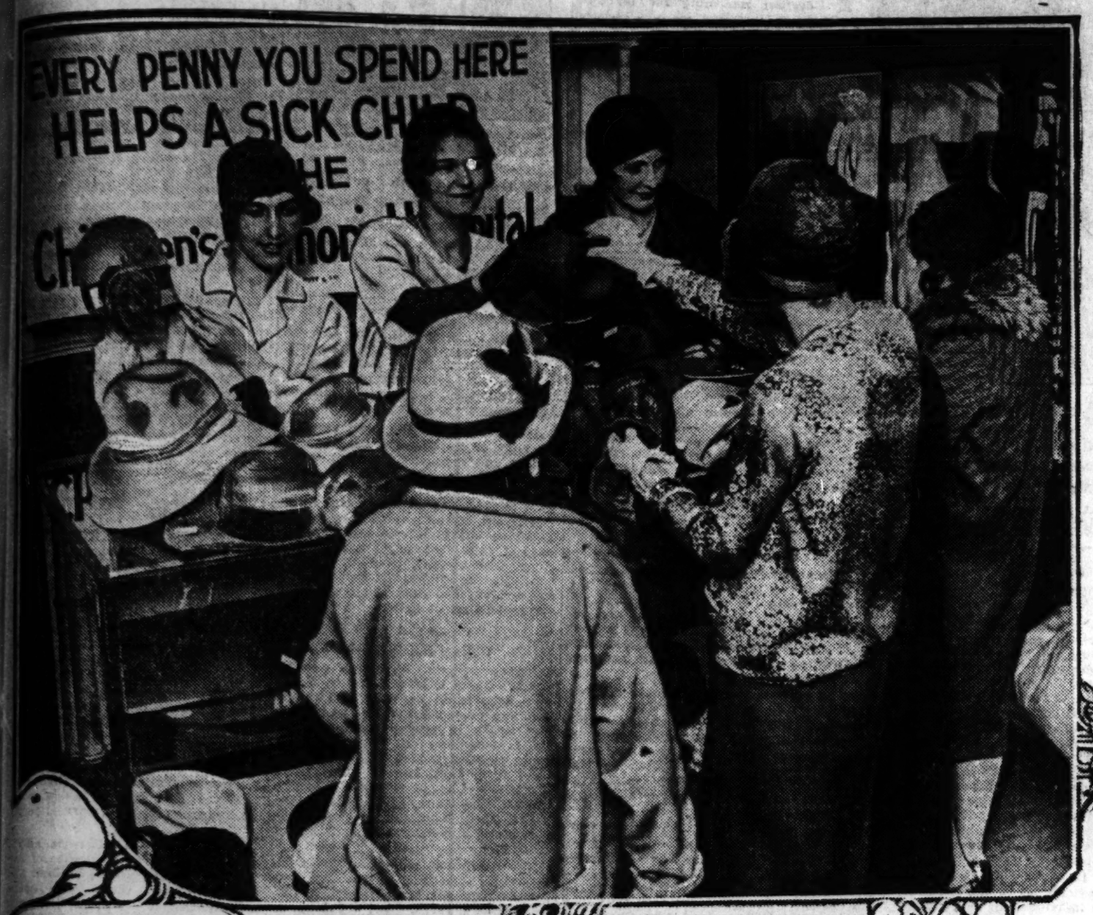
Ball bearing, rubber tired steel disc wheels—Nickel plated adjustable handle bars, adjustable leatherette spring saddle, rubber pedals. Finished in Green and Tangerine. $5.95 value. **3.88**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 31, 1929.

Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
William McAndrew
Art Clubs Travel

Aviation Becomes the Creator of a New Era



MRS. EDWARD I. CUDAHY.
[Eugene Hutchinson Photo.]

MRS. THOMAS WATERMAN HELLYER.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MRS. ELLIOTT DONNELLEY, MISS LOUISE BREWER, and MRS. MILTON MORSE assisting at White Elephant Rummage Shop sale.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS RUTH CROSSETT.
[Keehne Photo.]

MISS FRANCES JAMES.
[Douglas Photo.]

Mrs. Elliott Donnelley, Miss Louise Brewer, and Mrs. Milton Morse are members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Children's Memorial hospital who officiate at the periodical sales held at the White Elephant Rummage shop, proceeds of which go to the hospital. Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy is a member of the sponsoring committee for the benefit concert being given tomorrow night at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the "Little Company of Mary."

The wedding of Miss Emily Green to Thomas Waterman Hellyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellyer of Riverside took place on March 23, in Oak Park. The engagement of Miss Frances James, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. James, to James Gordon Dawson Stannus of London, England, was announced recently. Miss Ruth Crossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Crossett, is in Chicago for her spring vacation from Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Mass.

Next Decade Will Increase Travel by Air

Pal-Waukee Airport Is Latest Venture.

Mme. X.

IT is a great experience to watch the starting of a new era, which is what the conductor of this pillar of polite piffle did last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was a visit to the Pal-Waukee airport, twenty miles northwest of Chicago and a similar distance from Lake Forest. It was a cool, damp, somewhat misty day, what flyers would call "low ceiling" day. The ground covering the fifty-eight acre tract of landing field was spongy with the exuding winter frosts. This year's freeze went deeper than it has in more than a decade, nearly three feet of frost being the depth touched by our polar blasts.

A sizable crowd of Sunday tourists stood leaning against the chain that bounded the eastern and southern confines of the big stretch of ground, their motors being parked in every direction. Even so must have seemed the crowds that a hundred years ago watched the first throbbings of the original steam engines that tugged the arkward strings of coaches, high-backed and unwieldy, while the tiny engine puffed and panted as it pulled them along the rude iron rails and sounded the knell of the horse as the sole means of land journeys. Perhaps those onlookers knew that they were gazing at the birth of a new age, that of steam.

* *

The Gasoline Age.

Their descendants also had the privilege some eighty years later of watching the inception of the gasoline age, which still further exiled the horse from daily life and threatened this noble animal with extinction. Even steam has seemed in recent years old fashioned as a means of locomotion and likely to be abandoned for more advanced methods of travel.

And now come these strange, uncanny, giant tin insects, with their wide spread wings and stupefying hum to menace motor cars and railway trains. To the imaginative they seem extraordinarily alive and vibrant. Even when they crouch silent in their hangars they have a grim, grisly personality and seem capable of creeping out by themselves and flying off at will, if only their tiny keepers would let them alone. Frankensteinian monsters they are, or huge robots with a sentiment being of decided menace to the biped races now possessing the earth and its nearby contents.

* *

Owned by Chicago Men.

The Pal-Waukee airport is owned by a corporation of which Owen Jones of Lake Forest is president, Lathrop Moss, also of Lake Forest, vice president; Clay Judson, secretary and treasurer, and Duncan Hodges, a Lake Forester, general manager. Pretty Miss Rose Lauder is resident secretary. She and Miss Bunny Thorne, daughter of the late George Thorne, share the distinction of being the only two "girl flyers" hereabouts up to the present time, though rumor says that Mrs. Alicia Patterson Simpson is fast becoming an experienced and capable pilot.

By the way, have you read in last week's Liberty Mrs. Simpson's account of that extraordinary flying trip about the West Indies which she and her father took last winter in a big Sikorsky plane? It is one of the most thrilling, interesting narratives of the kind I ever met. It is writ with a spirit, humor, and effective use of the vernacular that makes every word of value. Danger rode with the party of six and courage vanquished danger. Discomfort, illness, hunger, worry, and many other things sat on the airplane's jaunty tail, but the sextette never for one moment thought of quitting the enterprise. It will always be one of life's very highest high spots for them all. It is a story well worth your reading.

* *

Slashing Time.

To return to the airport: The manager, Mr. Hodges, took me about and offered me a sky trip, an offer I did not take for fear of being mobbed by the waiting crowds who had all come for Sunday afternoon flight at fifty cents a minute. He showed me the sturdy looking Spearman machine in which a short time ago Lathrop Moss made the return trip from Miami, 1,100 miles, in less than ten hours, a rail journey that takes forty-eight hours. Lathrop Moss and Duncan Hodges also fly a Tapered Wing Waco. Isn't that a pretty and suggestive name—"tapered wing?" And it is a tapered wing much like that of a gull. Owen Jones and Lathrop Moss also own a Stinson Jr. cabin ship.

Robert Curtis, still another flying enthusiast, flies an Avero Avian. Lloyd Laflin, who's been an airman for some time, sold his Swallow and intends to buy a more powerful machine. Harold Ambler of Lake Forest, an enthusiastic aviator, has a Swallow biplane and Edward Samuel, also of Lake Forest and a newcomer in aviation, is owner of a similar tin bird.

* *

The Young Adopt It.

The young are taking to flying like ducks to water, it is going to be their natural element. Youthful Pat Hamill, son and heir of the Alfred Hamills of Lake Forest, is already an expert. He learned to fly last Christmas when he came from Yale for his holidays. He will probably have a plane next summer. Ralph Poole Jr. and his young brother, Dicky, are eager to set to at flying, as are probably all of their age and outlook. More timorous folk will have to get used to the idea. While we elders, remnants of a passing generation, continue to

Writer Looks Back at Other Easter Parades

Only a Blizzard Stops the Procession.

By Mildred Jaklon.

CHICAGO'S annual Easter parade is a traditional performance, fraught with immense interest for the populace that throngs Lake Shore drive to catch glimpses of society folk on their way to and from the fashionable churches of the Gold Coast.

Today's fashion promenade will be a far cry from the one that took place in war time 11 years ago, when the headlines read, "New Modes Notable for Their Military Simplicity," and the reporter of the yearly show commented, "The liberty loan committee has asserted that new hats had absolutely no place in a fashionable woman's wardrobe, but there is room for doubt of this statement, for although the majority of hats seen on Lake Shore drive yesterday were simple and dark in color, they were all quite new and chic." Also, "Even the capes, which are so smart this season, were dark and of military simplicity."

There were spic and span military and naval officers in the parade, which fell on March 31 that year, also, and "One of the couples was Philip D. Armour III. and his wife. He is a cadet in the aviation corps and was home on a brief furlough. Mrs. Armour wore a beige duvetyn cape and a smart little purple straw hat trimmed with stiff purple feathers. With them was Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss (now Mrs. Lawrence H. Whiting), who was wearing a midnight blue gabardine frock and a tiny blue velvet hat, shaped much like a British officer's cap."

The Armours are doing their Easter parading this year at Virginia Hot Springs, where they and their sons, Philip D. IV. and David, are sojourning.

* *

A Blizzard in 1920.

There was such a blizzard of wind and snow in 1920 that "the humans didn't parade. They beat it," according to THE TRIBUNE'S account of that year's annual fashion march, and the following year rain clouds threatened, but "Milady blossomed in a bewildering variety of hats, some beribboned, some befeathered, and some chicly plain." You probably won't read tomorrow of any one wearing beribboned or befeathered hats in this era of unadorned bonnets. On that occasion "Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who attended services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, wore a dolman of gray duvetyn trimmed with a collar and bands of squirrel, and a blue transparent hat with a wreath of gray wheat. With her was her granddaughter, Miss Joan Williams, whose blue cloth suit had an accordion pleated skirt and a short box coat.

"Miss Theresa Higginson (now Countess Giangiulio Rucellai of Florence, Italy) attended with her father,

[Continued on page four.]

Andrew Finds Superlatively Blue Panorama

...d Contrasts Chicago with "Smilingtown."

This is the second letter of a series of six on the quaintness and color of southern France, by William MacAndrew, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools. In the first of the series Mr. MacAndrew told of the sunny voyage that accompany the sale of "Le Tribune" in Visouryant. The third will be published next Sunday.)

By William McAndrew.

Visouryant, or "Smilingtown," has been Woodrow Wilson, where every day, from 12 to 2, the natural sociability of mankind finds exercise merely by sitting among cheerful looking people, all of whom peep out from under their golden umbrellas fastened to the tables. We heard a voice that spoke American. It was Oakes, Chicago artist.

"What ought we to pay for living here?" we ventured to ask him, we having a Scottish strain from our ancestry.

"What are the rates, Bal, at the Hotel Beau?" he asked the feminine picture of health beside him.

"Forty francs, all comprised," she said. This means that for $1.48 a day one has room, heat, light, hot and cold water, bath, French lessons, scenery, and Visouryant water."

Our correspondent soon took us in an American car the round of half a dozen picturesque perches, royales, ...s, modernes, and other superbly ... accommodations. Le Jardin ... "all comprised," comprised us. ... east of the side of our chamber ... The elaborate fastening of ... windows, suggesting the ma-

At this spot Chicagoans met, far from home.

...ory for opening the door through ... Chicago banks let you into the ... of the safety boxes, allows you, ... ingenuity and strength are de... to add to your domain a pri... balcony looking down upon a ... terrace of grass and palms. ... trees, dotted with yellow ... make every day a Christ... Across a toy river rise the yel... sixth century ramparts of ... embracing ancient houses ... round its castle and its ... The tiled roofs, red and

[Continued on page eight.]

Crowds at Miami Beach Don Backless Costumes

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—
"The uniform 'e wore
Was nothin' much before,
An' rather less than 'arf of that behind."

Kipling thus described the attire of the water-carrier of the regiment in India, but it fits, with a fair degree of accuracy, the bathing suit of 1929. The backless costume has swept everything before it at Miami beach this year, and as fashion casts its shadow from south to north in summer wear, it will undoubtedly be as popular at the northern seaside resorts in a few months.

* *

Stockings Cast Aside.

Will the stockingless fad be as much liked there as it has been in Miami Beach the last winter? Reverting to Kipling again:

"Legs, legs, moving up and down again" are so often nude as to occasion no comment. A woman smartly gowned in a sports costume, steps into a handsome car, driven by a liveried chauffeur, and the observer sees a well tanned bare leg and a well turned and well burned nude ankle above a good looking shoe. There is a preparation to be rubbed on the skin, which gives a gloss resembling silk, so that one may seem to be dressed and yet get the benefit of the sun's rays.

This sam sunshine is to be subjected to searching and researching inquiry, by the way. Joseph H. Adams, whose houseboat, the Amitie, was used by President Hoover when the latter sojourned at Belle Isle, Miami Beach, will finance at a cost of $12,000 a laboratory to determine the value of the sun's rays here, as compared to other parts of the country.

The Miami Beach laboratory will occupy the building which was used as press quarters during the Hoover visit.

* *

Season Still On.

The season, which should be waning, continues quite active. Even though the regatta is over, people are staying on and the beaches are full, with great crowds on Sunday. The polo games have been continued, because of the enthusiasm of devotees.

The Easter sunrise service at Miami Beach is credited with keeping tourists here longer than usual. Last year more than 30,000 people were estimated to have been present at this annual celebration. This year arrangements are being made for 50,000. The crowd is made up of residents of other towns along the coast and of winter visitors and permanent residents of Greater Miami.

It is an inspiring sight always: waving palms, turquoise blue sea, the vast crowd waiting for the sunrise. A choir of sixty voices is directed by C. F. Cushman.

* *

Chicagoans at Miami Beach.

F. Edson White of Chicago has came to Miami Beach for an extended stay, accompanied by Robert Hunter, sociologist and writer.

At the Pancoast are Paul Magnuson of Chicago, and Norman Williams, Norman Williams Jr., and Miss Joan Williams of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of Chicago. Bruce MacLeish and his young son are also at the Pancoast, having joined Mrs. MacLeish and Miss Jean MacLeish, who have been here for six weeks.

Mrs. Mary Highsmith Lyding, known to many Lake Forest people because she has sung in the picturesque Presbyterian church there for a number of years, is in Miami. Last Sunday she sang at Bryan Memorial church in Cocoanut Grove. Mrs. Lyding was for a time soloist in St. James Methodist church in Chicago, when Dr. William R. Wedderspoon, now pastor of Bryan Memorial church, was in charge there. Dr. Wedderspoon, who is much beloved in his parish here, is about to retire from active service, but will continue to live in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mead entertained at a charming tea at their Cocoanut Grove home last Sunday, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Montgomery, and their grandson, John Mead Montgomery, all of Chicago. Among Chicagoans who called during the afternoon were: Mrs. Charles Deering,

[Continued on page four.]

White Sulphur Has Quiet Week

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 30.—Those who arrived for Holy Week spent the time here quietly. Many luncheons and dinners have been given all week, but otherwise there were few social activities. Luncheon hosts of the last half week include Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart McVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. William W. Pell and Miss Katherine Pell.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

crawl the surface of the earth, our immediate heirs and descendants will be soaring, side slipping, tail spinning, looping the loop, and performing all the other breath taking stunts that are now the mode in modern flying.

I prophesied to a friend lately that earthbound mortals would have to wear tin hats or take to tunnels when the air grows thick with airplanes because of the things that will inevitably come tumbling down from them, monkey wrenches, iron bolts, etc. whereupon the said friend told me that already she had found this out. She was watching with intense admiration an exquisite machine flying overhead when suddenly on her hat and face fell a large, odoriferous and far spreading gob of grease, reaching lips and nose, as well as the top of what had been a favorite piece of headgear. I gathered from her that velvet and felt do not react well to grease.

So you see that, as we have found out in every step upward from primeval ooze, there are drawbacks and complications that have to be considered and handled in all progress and so-called improvements. But it is here and must be reckoned with, this invest and—it must be admitted—the greatest era in man's progress towards God knows what. Certainly, now that we have achieved airplanes and radio, there seems little ahead except further development of what we've already taken as our birthright. Perhaps the rest of our way upward an onward may be along more spiritual lines.

Our material progress has far outstripped that other of the immortal soul. There's certainly room for great improvement in the latter direction. But that's not within the province of this chronicler.

* *

Two Daring Young Flyers.

Just one last word about aviation: In all the contemporary annals of air flights there is nothing more thrilling than the story of two young and valorous aviators, the Vicomte Jacques de Sibour and his lovely wife, the Vicomtesse Violette de Sibour, who undertook to fly from England to China, starting on their long and perilous journey last autumn, soaring over North Africa, Asia Minor, Persia, India, and Indo-China.

The vicomtesse is of Chicago origin, having been born here only a little over three decades ago. Her father, Harry Gordon Selfridge, has made his name famous in two continents. Her mother, the late Mrs. Selfridge, was Miss Rose Buckingham, a beauty in her day and a member of a well known Chicago family. It is through the family letters lent me by Frank R. Chandler, an uncle of the vicomtesse, that I have been able to follow this pair of pioneer aviators on their long and complicated wanderings. They have had many narrow and thrilling escapes and have endured no end of genuine hardships, but have taken all with a good spirit that betokens an ardor and enthusiasm that is one of the chief characteristics of the youth of today. "To live dangerously" is the modern motto for the young, and this in spite of the fact that life never before offered so many attractive reasons for being alive and safe.

They have met oriental potentates, and been the guests of English and foreign officials, they have hobnobbed with strange races and looked straight into the face of death, and all these with a smile. To attempt to quote from the amazing story told by these hastily written letters would be to take up too much space and time.

* *

The English in Persia.

To us practical Americans what they have to tell of the Anglo-Persian Oil company is absorbingly interesting, demonstrating as it does British efficiency in the direction, not only of extracting oil from the earth, but in empire building. In a remote, barren and mountainous region of Persia they have established an entire, self-governing community, quite independent of the shah of Persia. They have their own railroads; their own police; their own roads; there are 300 miles of these oil wells and working apparatus of all kinds.

Of course they own and operate the wells which daily send thousands of gallons through their own giant pipes down hundreds of miles to Abadan, in southern Persia. They own and operate hotels and restaurants to accomodate their hundreds of white employes, who are for the most part, as the vicomtesse expresses it, "public school and 'varsity men.'" A conspicuous feature of the landscape must be the consuming of the surplus gas, a measure of safety employed by the company. Here is her description of it; "It's a most impressive sight to see the enormous flares light up the sky and countryside—I should think Fields [the name of the district] is the only place in the world where one gets heating free. All over the hills you see little groups of natives squatting around gas flares that are piped off for them at no expense."

* *

A Romantic Beginning.

The beginning of the company is a romance in itself. An Australian, named Darcy, who had made a great fortune in that distant continent and retired from active life there, thought of the possibilities of oil in Persia, and undertook to find it there. Without success he sank five million dollars there and, just on the verge of bankruptcy, made one final strike and found what he was seeking. Winston Churchill pushed the British government to back him and so was established one of the world's greatest industries.

Persian labor is successfully used for the manual labor. The enterprise includes much more than I've been able to describe here. But the description of this young American aviator is so intelligent and interesting that it is to be hoped she publishes these home letters so that the rest of the world today can enjoy her trip with her.

The de Sibours have now reached India, and may have even gone on as far as Indo-China, but of that I am not sure. Their little two passenger Moth plane has carried them successfully over deserts and mountains, big rivers, seas and forests.

* *

Off to Europe.

Quite a group of Chicagoans sailed yesterday for Italy on the new Italian steamer, Vulcania, from New York. One of our conspicuous and popular bachelors, Arthur Heun, is off on this ship for an automobile tour of Austria and southern Germany. He will be back here again in July, when he will set about building Mrs. Ogden Armour's new house. She has bought forty acres on Lake Forest's western borders, not far from her former great estate, Mellody Farms, which was sold a year ago to a corporation. It is good news that she will again be a part of Lake Forest's cheerful community.

She has a delightful summer lodge in Michigan, a piney, fragrant retreat, far from the madding crowd, where the sound of bird notes and the lap of the waves of a little lake are the only sounds to break the stillness.

To prove that it wasn't because they didn't like Lake Forest that they sold their house there to the Armstrongs, Col. Sprague and his wife have taken the Lawrence Viles home there for the coming summer. It is a large, picturesque, old fashioned house on Deerpath avenue, set in a spacious and lovely garden. They will be more in the center of village life than in their former house, which was on the northern outskirts of the place.

Mrs. Horace Martin, formerly a resident of Lake Forest, will be there for the coming summer, having taken a house not far from that of her friends, the Jesse Mosses. Besides her many old and precious associations with the community, one of the great attractions of this part of the country, to her, is the Ravinia opera's summer season. She is one of the most devoted of the patrons of this, the season's most delectable offering.

* *

A Spring Drive.

Already that shrine of music is showing signs of life. For one thing, the campaign against anopheles pestiferous is soon to be started thereabouts. Louis Eckstein is a lesson to the rest of the north shore. He is the first each year to undertake this campaign. It is something that should be begun by mid-April. This is one of the most important of the problems of that mosquito ridden region. It should not be left to the state mosquito fighters. It should be the business of each separate community, though all should work together and in unison.

If they will not go at it vigorously, then it should be the business of private individuals of long purses. Nothing can so contribute to the enjoyment of summer and the lovely gardens of that district as the annihilation of these pests. Nothing can so destroy this form and all other forms of outdoor life as these biting, buzzing monsters. We don't need to have them. If we have them, we deserve them. A campaign against them could easily be undertaken by the local garden clubs, if no other group of residents will consider the matter.

All that is needed to carry it on is brains and money. You can hire the muscle that is required to distribute oil and other eradicators of these foes to pleasant living. Don't forget that mosquitoes are not only painful and disagreeable: they are also dangerous and carry disease. They have been done away with by energetic folk in other parts of the country such as Long Island and New Jersey, both once ravaged by them. It's up to you and me.

MISS CHARLIEN ZUTTERMEISTER
[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuttermeister of 5815 Ohio street announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlien, to Harry Louis Binks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Binks of Oak Park. The wedding will take place in June.

MISS GEORGEANNA G. BOYNTON.
[Roehlk Photo.]

DR. CHARLES E. BOYNTON of Oak Park announces the engagement of his daughter, Georgeanna Gerts Boynton, to Joseph Franklin Hobbins of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hobbins of Oak Park. The wedding will take place in June.

MRS. JOSEPH DAVIS.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

Mrs. Israel Cowen of 5125 Drexel boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Elisabeth, to Joseph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis of Pueblo, Colo.

Tactics of Foch Resembled Those of Gen. U. S. Grant

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, March 30.—The French capital being not only in the deepest mourning for Marshal Foch, but the great warrior's funeral coming during Holy week, caused Parisians to cancel everything in the way of entertainment. Even throngs of other visitors are respecting this mourning.

Of all that has been written about the French leader during the last few weeks, it has gone unobserved that he bears a marked resemblance in military methods to Gen. Grant. When Marshal Foch was 13 years of age in March, 1864, just sixty-five years ago, Gen. Grant was appointed commander in chief of the Union armies. This step inaugurated the same unity of command which Marshal Foch himself was to realize in 1918. The way in which the northern generalissimo narrowed the field of operations by first taking possession of the Mississippi, then cutting off the extreme south of Sherman's march, while Gen. Grant himself bore down steadily on Gen. Lee's forces by direct contact, thus preparing a decisive engagement at Appomattox, was long regarded as a model in all the leading military schools of Europe.

* *

Followed Grant's Tactics.

Marshal Foch was imbued with Gen. Grant's principle in conceiving the large plan for making objectives patiently, steadily, if possible, and regarding the occasional defeats merely as temporary setbacks, but never admitting the possibility of eventual failure.

Like Gen. Grant, Marshal Foch was originally brought up in tactics and strategy by books, but, like Gen. Grant, he recognized the importance of throwing tradition aside when faced with a new and critical situation. The placing of Marshal Foch's body near Napoleon recalls a curious bit of history.

On Dec. 15, 1840, Napoleon's body reached the Invalides from St. Helena. A few months before Louis Philippe's brother, Prince de Joinville, had gone to the distant island to bring back the emperor's remains on the Belle Poule, and this frigate landed at Cherbourg on Nov. 13.

* *

Full Military Honors.

On reaching the capital a great military procession filed under the Arcede Triomphe down the Champs Elysées, and then turned toward the Invalides, where stands had been built running from the iron grill clear to the Seine to accommodate a hundred thousand spectators.

At the Invalides the king received the body of Napoleon in the name of France and then directed Gen. Henri Bertrand to lay the emperor's sword on his bier and Gen. Gaspard Gourgaud to place there the emperor's hat.

It is one of the coincidences in history that the man who minutely described this ceremony was Victor Hugo, who himself, over forty years later, had a funeral in Paris which was not matched since Napoleon's, but surpassed that of Foch.

* *

Chicagoans in Paris.

Among former Chicagoans passing through Paris is Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman, who is on her way to Cannes. She has preceded her husband by a few weeks in taking possession for the cruise along the Riviera of the yacht Sheelah, which has been chartered from Lord Beatty, whose wife is the daughter of the late Marshall Field. The present hostess of the yacht, Mrs. Kaufman, at one time was Marie J. Young, also formerly of Chicago.

The Kaufmans have gone in extensively for yachting in the last few years. Two years ago they had Vincent Astor's yacht. Mr. Kaufman is president of the Chatham-Phoenix National bank, in New York, and several banking firms in Marquette, Mich.

Hubert Burnham, the Chicago architect, with his wife and daughter, are spending a few weeks in Paris.

ENGAGED

MISS IOLA R. BRUST.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brust of 6607 Greenview avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Iola Rochelle, to Jacob M. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alexander of 2210 North Kedzie avenue.

Morgan Trio Plays Before Italy's Duce

By George Nelson Page.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 30.—The Morgan Trio played before Premier Mussolini recently. Dressed in early Victorian costumes, the Misses Frances, Marguerite and Virginia Morgan, under the guidance of their mother, Mrs. Morgan, went to the gloomy palace in the Via Rasella where the Italian leader lives during winter months.

The duce met them with a charming smile and spoke to them in perfect English. His wife, Donna Rachele, also was present, and so was the very last of the duce's scions, 2 year old Romano Mussolini, who appeared to approve highly of the artistic performance from the arms of his nurse.

The trio's program was based on a group of popular melodies. The duce expressed his admiration for their playing, and especially for some American songs reminiscent of the old south.

Mussolini, who comes directly from the people, is in a position to appreciate thoroughly the hidden charms of papular soul and melody. He showed Miss Frances Morgan one of his violins, and complained that the burden of his vast duties did not allow him more time for his own musical development. When the players left each was given an autographed photograph of the duce.

Art Notes

On exhibit at Ackerman's are paintings by William Spencer Bagdatopoulos. The pictures are exotic scenes painted in India. Bagdatopoulos was born in Zante, one of the Grecian isles, of a Greek father and an English mother. His art education began in Holland.

A sixteen foot statue in bronze, called "Spirit of Progress" will be made by George Mulligan, sculptor, to adorn the top of the new Montgomery Ward building. For the last few years this artist has been working at Winchetonqua lodge in Indiana. His father, J. Mulligan is the author of the Lincoln statue in Garfield park.

The Hoosier Art Patrons association ahnounces an exhibition of English and French scenes by Mrs. Alice Collingsbourne Winn of Laporte, Ind., opening tomorrow in the Hoosier gallery at 211 West Wacker drive, and continuing for two weeks. On Thursday there will be a special tea with a program given by Mrs. Winn, who will speak on her experiences both in England and France.

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER

—you are interested in knowing not only what fashions are new . . . but where they can be found in the size you require.

There's only one answer
Lane Bryant

The Collar and Cuff Frock always comes with Spring. The one pictured is after CLAIRE ANY . . Canton crepe in independence blue or black . . particularly pretty with its nailhead studding.
39.75

new spring frocks are 16.75 to 195.
new spring coats are 29.75 to 195.
new sizes, originated by Lane Bryant better-fitting, without any annoying tightness at the shoulders or hips.

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust)—for tall and short. Little women's sizes 23½ to 47½. And extra sizes 38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
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THE TAYLOR washer is preferred by thousands of women and its popularity is increasing daily! It is backed by the entire resources of the Taylor organization and carries a guarantee that insures absolute satisfaction.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

The TAYLOR will wash a tubful of clothes in six minutes. It will wash cuffs and collarbands absolutely clean without hand rubbing.

$1.00 DOWN
Carrying Charge
$1.00 Weekly

Free Soap!
A full case (40 pkgs.) given with every reconditioned washer.

Certified Reconditioned Washers

Maytag (Model 57)	$79
Thor	$55
Easy (Model H)	$69
Apex	$59
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BEAUTIFUL, NEW PRINTED
Chiffon Frocks
Interpreting the New Mode

Many New Styles Shown for the First Time
$15
Sizes for Women and Misses

In Stripes, Flowered or Conventional Patterns

Printed Chiffon is smart this season . . . and we offer at this time a very interesting collection of Boulevard Frocks* in this popular material. Special features of this group are . . . pleated tiers, bows, circular flares, bertha collars, swathed hip-lines, ensemble dresses, dresses with or without sleeves.

COLORS:
Pastel and High Shade Combinations of Red, Blue, Green, Purple, Brown, Yellow, Beige, Gray, Black.

*Registered Trademark, 1927

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.—19-25 No. State St.

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Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Until 10 o'Clock

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Money-Saving Values at Fish's

THRIFTY homemakers will find lovely things to make their homes lovelier—at greater savings than ever this week! Take advantage of these substantial savings to refurnish your home for Spring.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

LIBERAL allowance on your old furniture. Phone our nearest store for an appraiser to call at your home.

FISH'S Liberal Open-Account System will solve your problem pleasantly and economically. Terms arranged to suit your convenience. Goods packed and delivered free within 50 miles of Chicago in plain, *unlettered* auto trucks.

Walnut Veneer Chest

$18.65

$1.00 Cash—$2.00 Monthly.

BEAUTIFUL new seat type console chest in genuine walnut veneer; aromatic cedar lined! Strong lock. Usual $28.50 value!

Beautiful 2-Piece Living Room Suite With Popular New Serpentine Front

$5.00 Cash **$98.75** *$139.75 Value*

NOTE the graceful lines and distinctive proportions of this living room suite for only $98.75! Beautifully hand-carved frame with artistic serpentine front so much in favor today. Reversible cushions filled with deep, resilient springs. Carefully upholstered in durable, colorful Jacquard velour—GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF! An opportunity every thrifty homemaker should investigate!

New Windsor Chair

$1.98

OUTSTANDING bargain for Monday and Tuesday only! Sturdily built in graceful Windsor style—of selected birch in beautiful mahogany finish. Only 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please.

"Master-Built" Luxurious Living Room Suite in Lustrous Mohair—2 Pieces

$10.00 Cash **$146.50** *$195.00 Value*

THE last word in solid comfort and distinctive design! Exquisite, hand-carved frame with shapely, serpentine front. Custom built throughout. Hand-tailored of lustrous quality mohair, absolutely mothproof and fully guaranteed! Reversible cushions covered in beautifully figured moquette. New design, button tufted bottom band. Including a smartly styled, extra large chair with button-tufted back and bottom.

Novel Phone Set

$4.49

ATTRACTIVELY designed phone set of choice gumwood in hand-rubbed mahogany finish! Two pieces—usual $7.50 value for only $4.49!

Service for Eight

$9.85

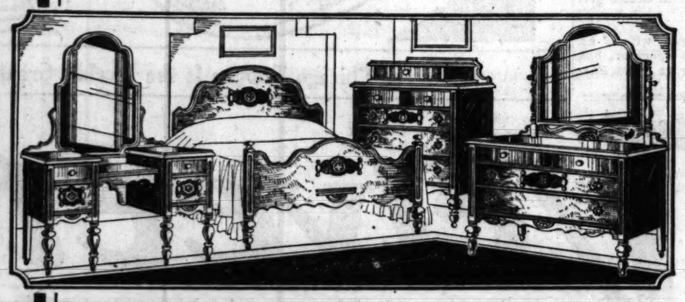
$1.00 Cash—$1.50 Monthly.

55 PIECE set of perfect quality semi-porcelain in a lovely Spring design! Here is a real thrift buy!

In Ivory Enamel

$3.97

CHILD'S hi-chair in beautiful ivory enamel; neatly striped and decorated! Swingover tray with safety strap. Extraordinary value! No phone or mail orders, please.



3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite in a Distinctive New Design

$5.00 Cash **$98.50** *$119.50 Value*

IMAGINE a three-piece bedroom suite of such distinctive beauty and unquestioned quality for only $98.50! Beautifully fashioned of figured walnut veneers in combination with selected American gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Note the graceful lines and charming overlays! Three pieces—Bed and Chest with choice of Dresser or Vanity—a noteworthy value, indeed!

An Occasional Table

$19.85

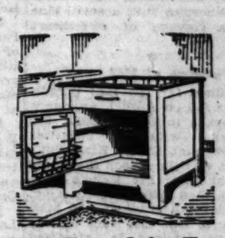
$1.00 Cash—$1.85 Monthly.

DECORATIVE and charming table in a distinctive design — usual $32.50 value! Has beautifully matched burl walnut veneer top; selected gumwood base. A rare bargain!

Save $51.55 on This Unusually Graceful 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$10.00 Cash **$134.95** *$186.50 Value*

WHAT feminine heart will not thrill to own this charming suite—fit to grace the finest of bedrooms! Expertly built of beautifully figured walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods. Handsome 50-inch dresser. Dustproof, genuine white oak interiors with center drawer guides for easy opening and closing. Three pieces—Bed and Chest with choice of Dresser or Vanity.



Full Porcelain Top

$7.98

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly.

WHITE enameled kitchen cabinet base with 25x27-inch porcelain top! Roomy cutlery drawer. No phone or mail orders, please.

Comfort for Baby

$8.79

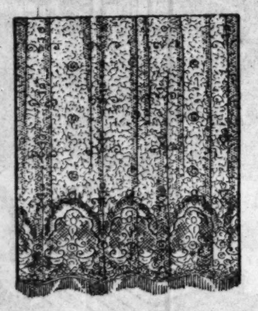
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Monthly.

"STORKLINE" crib in lovely ivory enamel—at an amazing saving! Has patented drop side with safety catch. Bargain!

Fine Baby Carriage

$19.45

COMFORTABLE carriage, beautifully enameled and upholstered! Attractive, side windows and windshield. Artillery type wheels with heavy rubber tires.



Silk Fringed Rayon Panels

$1.98

CHARMING new panels of lustrous rayon with lovely silk fringed bottoms! Truly unusual values. 43 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Many styles for choice. Save on this exceptional offer!

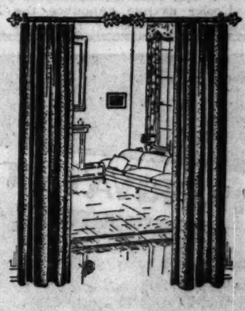
9x12 Seamless Plush Axminster Rugs

$1.00 Cash **$39.75** *$3.25 Monthly*

YOU will be delighted with the luxurious beauty and charm of these deep-pile, velvety rugs—all marvelous values at $39.75! Skillfully woven for years of service and beauty. Color schemes that will tastefully harmonize with your room interior. All new, fresh arrivals—worth your immediate inspection!

4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs, Special, $11.47
6x9 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, $19.79

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Wiltons, $88



Smart Velour Portieres, Pr.

$9.95

BRIGHTEN up your home with these lovely portieres of sunfast velour—in brilliant rose and blue or taupe and blue combinations! Double faced French seams for lasting wear and beauty. Full length.

Attractive Colors

$49.95

$3.00 Cash—$3.50 Monthly.

CABINET gas range with extra large oven, broiler and service drawer—usual $69.50 value! Choice of gray and white or green and ivory porcelain enamel. Connected free!

Radio's Richest Voice

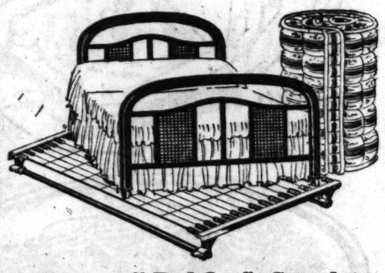
Sparton Equasonne

Complete with 9 Tubes and Electro Super Dynamic Speaker

$15.00 Cash **$189.50** Complete *Free Installation*

IN the Sparton Equasonne you have all that can be desired in radio! Uncanny selectivity and a complete mastery of the entire dial. Gorgeous cabinet that beautifies your home. A richness and purity of tone that you will never forget. Complete with 9 A. C. tubes (including rectifying tube) and Electro Super Dynamic Speaker, $189.50. (Small carrying charge on deferred payments.)

No Extra Charge for Installation



"Simmons" Bed Outfit Complete

$1.00 Cash—$1.85 Monthly

NEW design metal bed in rich walnut finish. "Simmons" rustproof, gray enamel link spring—fully guaranteed. Including "Simmons" comfortable cotton and felt mattress Usual $32.50 outfit, complete for..... **$19.98**

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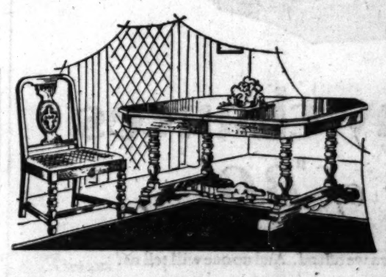

5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dinette Set

$3.00 Cash—$3.50 Monthly

ADD new freshness and beauty to your dinette with this beautiful 5-piece suite! Sturdy, 34x48-inch extension table with 4 attractively upholstered chairs. At a price making it a remarkable value. **$44.85**

48-Inch Buffet to Match, Special at $28.95

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Loop Store, 208-212 South Wabash Ave.
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Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights Till 10

Two Unusual Values

That Will Greatly Enhance the Beauty of Your Home.

7-Piece Dining Suite—A Great Bargain!

$5.00 Cash **$74.65** *$94.50 Value*

ADD enjoyment to dinner time with this beautiful new dining suite—as pleasing to the eye as to the purse. Of richly polished walnut veneers and selected gumwood, with attractive overlays and decorative moldings. Extension Table, 5 Chairs and an Arm Chair—an outstanding value at $74.65.

Handsome Buffet to Match, Very Special at $39.50

7-Piece Dining Suite in Solid Walnut

$10.00 Cash **$117.95** *$159.50 Value*

A REALLY extraordinary value is this beautifully styled suite—of SOLID WALNUT throughout! The graceful 45x60-inch table has a 5-ply walnut veneer top for additional strength and permanence. Chairs are solid walnut with richly upholstered seats. 7 pieces, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair—only $117.95!

66-Inch Buffet to Match, Specially Priced at $68.75

Writer Looks Back at Easter Parades of Other Years

[Continued from page one.]

George Higginson Jr. Miss Higginson looked particularly well in a frock of tan crêpe with sash and trimmings of orange and a small hat of jade green straw with dangles on the sides." Parenthetically, the reporter notes, "Every hat that doesn't have dangles on the side has a bow perched somewhere or other." The accompanying pictures showed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forgan and their daughter, Mrs. Forgan, with an intriguing plumed hat, high on her head, and down over one eye. Mrs. T. Philip Swift was photographed wearing a wide brimmed chapeau with ostrich feathers swishing fetchingly out at each side.

* *

Perfect Day at Last.

"For the first time in three years Easter paraders had a perfect morning yesterday for their strolls before and after church services," according to the account of Easter in 1922. "One of the smartest appearing couples on the drive was Miss Lila Hotz and her brother, Robert Hotz. Miss Hotz, one of the most stunning young women in society, was wearing a cape suit of covert cloth, a large black straw hat, black patent leather pumps and beige hose." Miss Hotz is now Mrs. Henry R. Luce of Cleveland, O.

The smartest toilettes that year were cape suits and coats, and Miss Anna Marquis (now Mrs. Arthur Dixon III.), but then "one of the prettiest of the debutantes of the last season," wore a black silk dress and cape with a squirrel collar, and Miss Frances Robbins, since married to William R. Odell Jr., wore a blue cape with a gray caracul collar.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III. were among the early arrivals at St. Chrysostom's. Mrs. Porter, a petite brunette, wore a cape and frock of dark blue with gray trimmings and a drooping hat trimmed with soft gray feathers. Miss Phoebe Norcross, whose engagement to Richard Bentley was recently announced, was attractive in a homespun suit, a small blue hat, and a corsage of sweetheart roses."

* *

Fashions of 1923.

The headlines for the 1923 parade, when Easter fell on April 1, announce "Easter Parade in Spring Garb but Keeps Furs," with an underline "Fashion Pageant Shows King Tut's Sway." That was the season the cloche came in and short fur jackets were au fait. The then Miss Marjorie King, now Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, and Miss Lydia Hibbard, who has since become Mrs. John E. Holland Jr., attracted much attention, Miss King in a short jacket of summer ermine and a black dress, and Miss Hibbard in a short seal and moleskin wrap, a dark blue dress, and a large black hat.

"Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was a solitary stroller, swathed to her nose in black baby lamb and monkey fur, with a black sailor hat with a tulle brim."

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, who appeared in that year's and in numerous other Easter parades, will not promenade this year, as she is traveling in the orient with James M. Hopkins, to whom she was married last summer. In 1923 she "looked stunning in a short beaver coat, a cloth gown of a lighter shade, and a feather trimmed toque."

Easter Sunday in 1924 was cold, and there were more fur coats than new spring models in evidence. "Hats are still small, as apparently women have become so accustomed to close fitting hats that they cannot return to large ones. The most evident innovation was the gayly colored scarf which is replacing the fur piece with many of the new suits and hats."

"Miss Theodora Winterbotham [Mrs. Shreve Badger], whose costumes always are distinctive, was wearing a black cloth coat lined with figured silk in black, white, and magenta, and her small hat was of black. Her mother, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, wore a black hat and coat, below which showed about two inches of her brilliant purple gown."

* *

The First Ensemble.

"The first perfect Easter Chicago has seen in many a year" occurred in 1925 and "Fashion for 1925 is a colorful affair, according to the number of gay tinted costumes in the revue." The ensemble came to the fore that season, and the silver fox scarf.

The Stanley Fields were among the early arrivals at St. Chrysostom's, with Mrs. Field "stunning in a coat of black and white checks, a silver fox, and a small black satin turban." Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick again was noticed walking down the drive, this time in "a coat of heavy satin bordered in sable and wearing a close fitting brown felt hat."

"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., and their young son, Joe Jr., passed down the drive on their way home from St. James Episcopal church. Mrs. Ryerson's coat was of black kasha, with a cape effect at the shoulders, and she wore a close hat of shiny straw trimmed with a gardenia."

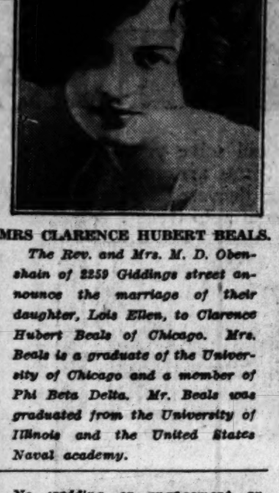
In 1926, "High Hats Are Worn by Women," according to the headlines, and it was slushy under foot. On the same Easter Sunday, Charlie James, but recently arrived from England, created a sensation with his topper, a handy target for several mischievous boys with snowballs, and his lavender shirt.

Year before last, Easter was ideal, bringing forth record crowds, and last year it was bright overhead but cold, with a quick blizzard that had cleared by the time church was out.

Notables Stop Off at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., March 30.—Many arrived from far south points to stay the week before going still further north for the spring and the beginning of the summer season. Fay Ingalls arrived from Miami, and others joining the colony included Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snowden, Virginia Thaw, Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher and her daughter, Mary Thacher, a debutante of the last winter; Marjorie Vance, and Owen Culbertson. Others present at this time, include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. Clement Studebaker of Chicago, Junius Beebe, Mrs. R. R. Loening, Andrews McCabe, and Mrs. John W. Gates.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

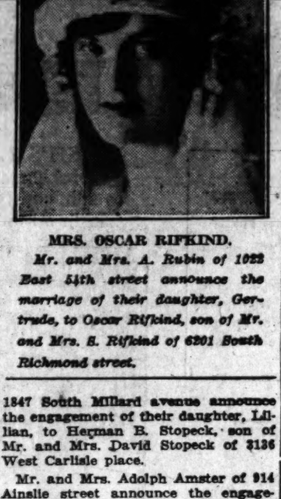


MRS CLARENCE HUBERT BEALS.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Obenshain of 2259 Giddings street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Ellen, to Clarence Hubert Beals of Chicago. Mrs. Beals is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Phi Beta Delta. Mr. Beals was graduated from the University of Illinois and the United States Naval academy.

MISS LILLIAN SIMON.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Simon of 28 North Central avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Wulle Kallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Kallis of Chicago.



MRS. OSCAR RIFKIND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubin of 1022 East 54th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Oscar Rifkind, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rifkind of 6201 South Richmond street.

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holt of Panola, Ill., to Fred V. Robinson, took place last Saturday at the First Congregational church of Evanston. After a fortnight of travel in the south Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Tremper of Kenosha announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Everett Theodore Van der Heide on March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Van der Heide will reside in Milwaukee.

Reuben Sulak of 1516 South Central Park avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to Reuben Glaser of Chicago, which took place yesterday. After a sojourn in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Glaser will reside at 1124 Independence boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Askenas of Benton Harbor, Mich., announce the marriage on March 26 of their daughter, Bee, to Louis Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Epstein of 1618 West Garfield boulevard.

Mrs. Rose Schor of 1856 South Lawndale avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Louis J. Beskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beskin of 1048 Monticello avenue, which took place yesterday.

Mr. Homer Allan Ireland of 5709 Kimbark avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Anabel, to John Andrew Janssen of Chicago, to take place on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elman announce the marriage of their daughter, Idorna, to Max A. Rogoff, which took place last Sunday at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Garber of 1400 South Keeler avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Bernard Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn of 3318 Ogden avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harry Robins of 1250 Cornelia avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Paul Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger of 5040 North Bernard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Bernard K. Bitterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bitterman of 1258 Elmdale avenue, Chicago. The wedding will take place in June in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe of 8452 Buffalo avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Faye, to Louis B. Perelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perelman of Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young of 1262 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph M. Green, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg of 9005 Muskegon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Freida, to Harry Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gold of Whiting, Ind.

Mrs. Ike Rosenbaum of 7725 Burnham avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, to Elmer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place on April 28 at the residence of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman of 45 West 47th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Louise, to Maurice M. Rehaut, son of Mrs. Sarah Rehaut of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jamansky of 1847 South Millard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Herman B. Stopeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stopeck of 3136 West Carlisle place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Amster of 914 Ainslie street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Nicholas M. Young of the Sovereign hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krasne of 6750 Ridgeland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Daniel Fine of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martyn L. Nathan of 4830 North Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Robert Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern of 4722 North Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scher of 4625 North Monticello avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Reuben Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray of 3212 Dickens avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Fae, to Herman Magnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Magnes of 2049 Pierce avenue.

PERSONALS

William A. Sauer Jr. arrived on Saturday from Dartmouth college to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sauer of the Sovereign hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stiefel of 5323 Hyde Park boulevard have returned from a month's sojourn in California.

Mrs. Alice McGivern of 848 Junior terrace and her daughter, Miss Irene McGivern, who attend school in the east, are spending the Easter holidays in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Helmold, who have been wintering at Miami Beach, are now at Asheville, N. C., for a stay of several weeks. They will return to their Ravinia residence on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel S. Loewenberg of the Park Lane hotel announce the birth of a daughter on March 22 at the Michael Reese hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Urban Snyder of the Sovereign hotel left last week for a brief sojourn in southern California.

Crowds at Miami Don Backless Togs

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Middleton Singleton. Other guests were E. W. Howe, and Miss Adelaide Howe; Mrs. Ralph Worthington, W. J. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler and Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Boush.

* *

Garden Club Meets.

The Miami Garden club met Wednesday morning at the home of Theodore Dickinson, who has one of the most beautiful estates at Miami Beach.

R. H. Grant has bought a residence at 4730 North Bay road, for $100,000. John H. McCarthy, the seller, plans to build a smaller house at the beach, it is said.

Women the World Over

ALL subway trains in Paris have a smoking car for women passengers.

Nearly ten million women in the United States are gainfully employed.

Ten women were among the more than 300 mayors elected in England recently.

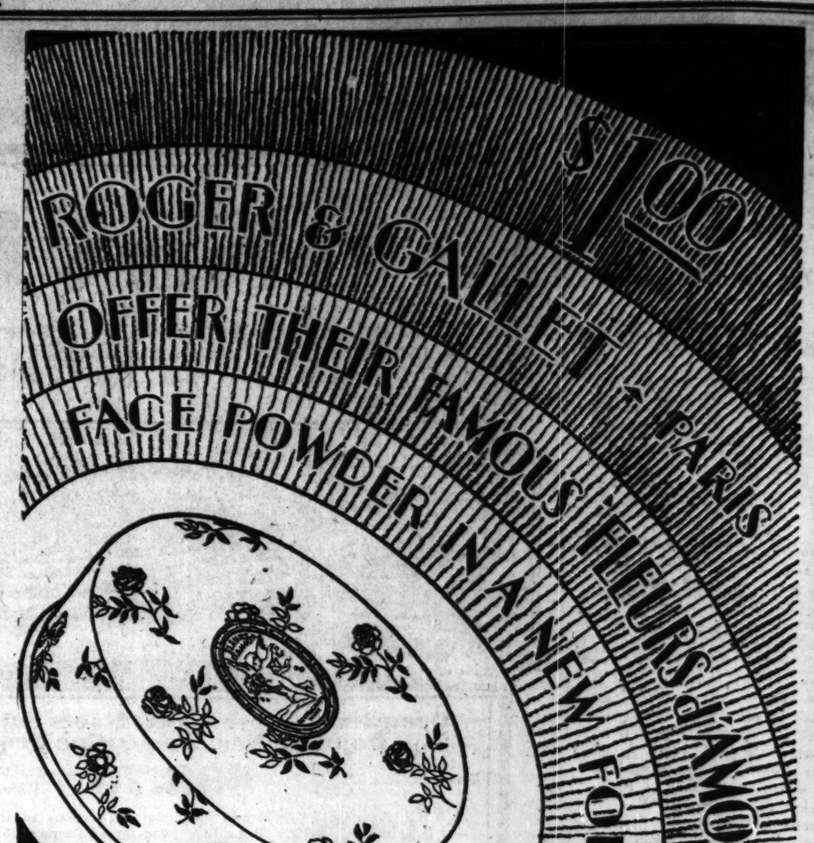
The adoption of European clothes by the Turkish women has become general throughout that country.

Nine out of every ten prospective Persian brides have not the slightest notion of household affairs.

The Mothers' union in London is issuing special cards for husbands and wives to remind them of their marriage vows.

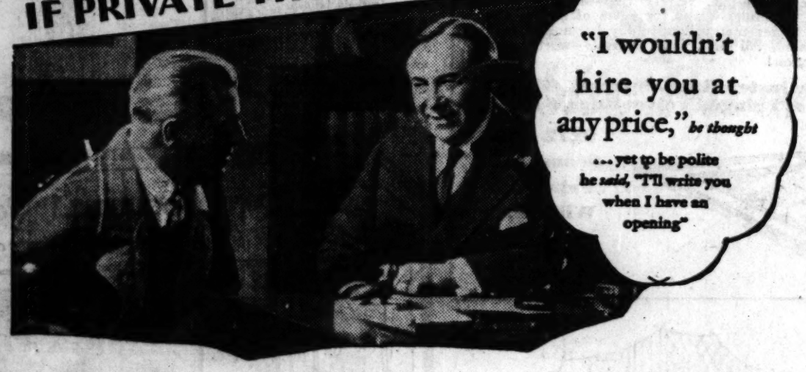
Miss May Valentine, a Michigan girl, is the director of her own orchestra, which tours the United States giving concerts.

Mrs. Beverly A. Morgan, wife of an army signal corps radio operator, has been appointed observer at Point Barrow, Alaska.



The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

IF PRIVATE THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN...



Jim lost many chances ..... because of "B.O." [Body Odor]

"FINE, I'll write you when I have an opening," said Mr. Halliday, president of the company.

A white lie . . . to save Jim's feelings! Mr. Halliday hadn't any idea of hiring Jim, but he couldn't tell him why.

So Jim waited hopefully. And . . . never heard. Why? He was considered clever. A hard worker. Reliable. What was wrong?

Then one night, a poster caught his eye. "*No one,*" it said, "is safe from 'B. O.'" *Body Odor!* Jim wondered. Could *that* . . . be his trouble?

Jim is certainly glad he acted on that idea. For as soon as he suspected his handicap and discovered the simple way to overcome it, things started to change. Today he has a fine job.

"B. O." is treacherous! It hurts us socially. Ruins our business chances—without warning us. We never know when we offend. And no one will tell us.

Yet body odor is natural. We all have it—because to live we must perspire constantly. Even in cool weather our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day.

Why, then, risk embarrassment? Just bathe always with Lifebuoy, the purifying toilet soap. It ends "B. O."

Lifebuoy's mild, antiseptic lather keeps skins glowingly fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies.

Try Lifebuoy Free

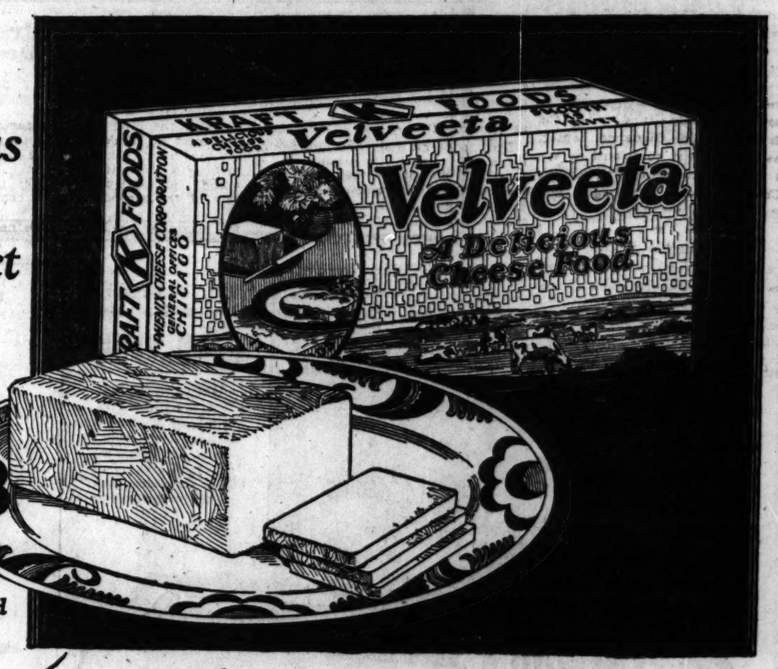
To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. L19, Cambridge, Mass.

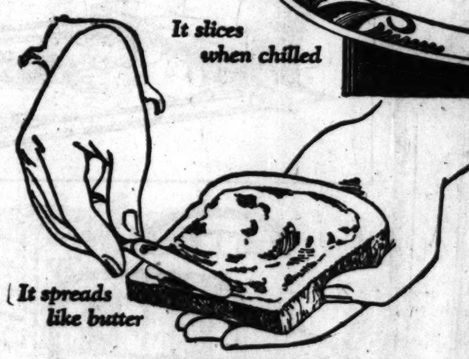
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Velveeta

The Marvelous NEW Cheese Product —by KRAFT

The crowning achievement of the world's greatest cheesemakers





It slices when chilled

It spreads like butter

It cooks and melts perfectly

Tune in the following Radio Stations for Kraft Cheese Programs

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
12:00 a. m. Eastern Time or 10:00 a. m. Central Time

WJZ	New York	WJR	Detroit
WBZA	Boston	WLW	Cincinnati
WBZ	Springfield, Mass.	WGN	Chicago
WHAM	Rochester	KWK	St. Louis
KDKA	Pittsburgh		

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a. m. Pacific Time

KOMO	Seattle	KPO	San Francisco
KHQ	Spokane	KGO	Oakland
KGW	Portland	KFI	Los Angeles

It's the last word in DELICIOUSNESS!

If any cheese product ever was entitled to be called delicious, that product is Velveeta. We could not over-state its perfect flavor, its smooth, velvety texture, or its wholesomeness, if we tried.

Yet Velveeta is more than a decidedly delicious food. Velveeta represents the contribution of science to the art of cheese making. Through the aid of scientific research, we are at last able to combine in a cheese product all those precious health-giving qualities of the rich, whole milk.

By a special process we extract from the whole milk these additional Vitamins, Lactose (sugar of milk), Calcium and other milk minerals, and these we include in the making of Velveeta. The result is a product that looks like cheese, tastes like cheese, but which because of this added food value should be called a super-cheese.

You can use Velveeta the same as you would use cheese. It spreads like butter. It can be sliced when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes it is superior to any cheese made under the old methods.

Don't fail to try a package of Velveeta. You'll like it. Then eat it freely and often. It's especially good for children, for it is *as digestible as milk itself.*

For sale wherever Kraft products are sold.

For choice recipes, send to Home Economics Department, 401 Rush Street, Chicago.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

For your child's health—

Every child is entitled to a strong, healthy body and mind. And to see to it that her child is thus equipped for the battle of life is the greatest duty of motherhood. Since the primary purpose of eating is to nourish and strengthen the body, the child's growth, health and vigor depend greatly upon the nature of its diet. No two food elements are more important in the child's diet than Vitamin A and Calcium. "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is especially rich in both. Besides, it is milk—the greatest of all foods—milk and cream, pasteurized and made with scrupulous care. Serve it freely.

"PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE

Look for the sealed package. Never sold in bulk.

Second Congressional District Meets

Yearly Reports Will Be Heard on Thursday

Chairman to Read Prize Poem and Drama.

By Roberta Nangle.

WITH spring comes the waning of the club season and most women club members are thinking of new hats and ensembles to wear to the annual luncheons and meetings which climax the year's work. Chairmen are busy compiling their yearly reports, new officers are being nominated, and committees are putting their affairs in order before the summer period of cessation sets in.

The Second Congressional district will hold its last meeting of the season on Thursday on the roof garden of the Cambridge club. This district is one of the largest branches of the federation, with a membership of 30 clubs, 11 junior auxiliaries and 16 working departments representing approximately 5,000 women residing within the boundaries of 43d and 158th streets and Ashland avenue to the lake.

* *

Presidents' Reports.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. with reports from all outgoing club presidents and department chairmen. The afternoon speakers will include Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackidge, state chairman of public welfare; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, state chairman of literature and library extension, and Mrs. B. Rothrock, district chairman, who will read and give the award for the prize poem and drama submitted by members of the district.

The yearly reports will tell of the assistance given to the numerous philanthropies in which the district is interested. Among them are educational institutions such as Park Ridge school for Girls, the Glenwood and Lawrence Schools for Boys, the Vocational Supervision league, the Mount Israel scholarship fund, and the South Side Child Guidance center. In the cause of art contributions are made to the Municipal Art league, the Chicago Outdoor Art league, and the Public School Art society.

* *

Many Charities Aided.

A number of hospitals, health societies, homes and settlements are given support, including the Edward Hines Jr. and Speedway hospitals, the Jackson Park sanitarium, the Infant Welfare society, the South Chicago Day Nursery, the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness, Oak Haven Old People's Home, Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children, South Side Crippled Children's Aid, Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, Bethlehem Creche, South Chicago Center, Chicago Women's Shelter, Erie institute, and the House of Happiness.

The district also coöperates with the Travelers' Aid society, the Juvenile Protective association, and the International League for Peace and Freedom. The War Veterans committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James S. Feigh has given the sum of $2,011.75 to veterans in hospitals and their families during the last year. The literature and library department, of which Mrs. Maurice B. Rothrock is chairman, has contributed over 1,100 books toward establishing a library at Newton, Ill.

The conservation and gardening committee, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Simson, has contributed the Robert Ridgeway memorial, a bird haven, and is promoting the plan to make state parks of Waukegan flats and Apple River cañon. Mrs. Joseph Gleason and her department of American citizenship are engaged in instructing the foreign-born who are waiting to obtain citizenship papers.

The above list includes only a few of the various departmental activities which will be reported at Thursday's meetings. Lack of space prevents mention of the other committees whose summaries will show an equally busy and successful season.

During the day the following officers will be installed: Mrs. John F. McKeon, president; Mrs. R. C. Libberton, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. H. Runyan, treasurer.

MRS. ARTHUR J. RICH.
[Drake Photo.]

Mrs. Arthur J. Rich has concluded a successful year as chairman of the art and literature department of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club and has been elected to head the same committee for another year.

MRS. HARRIS C. TROW.

Mrs. Harris C. Trow has been appointed to serve a second term as recording secretary of the second congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. RICHARD R. MAYER.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Richard R. Mayer is treasurer of the Sunbeam league and a member of the committee of arrangements for a charity card party to be given on Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Meetings scheduled for the week at the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs include an all day session, with a meeting of the board of directors at 10 o'clock in the morning, of the first district, tomorrow, and also a conference of the garden department at 1 o'clock and another of the luncheon committee for the state convention at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. On Tuesday the civil service department will meet at 10 o'clock, and the public health and child welfare department will meet at 10 with the community service department. The members of the second district's committee on coöperation with war veterans will meet at 10:30 on Wednesday morning, the house committee for the state convention at 10:30 on Thursday morning, and the education department at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

The outstanding event of the week for the Woman's City club is the benefit performance of "The Connecticut Yankee" at the Garrick theater on Tuesday evening, proceeds of which go to the club's civic fund. The calendar also includes a meeting of the board of managers at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The club luncheon and conference following will be devoted to a discussion of "Mental Hygiene Needs in the Community," by Miss Helen Myrick, director of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, and "The Responsibility of the Community in a Social Hygiene Program," by Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros. On Wednesday at 2 o'clock Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president, will read "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham, at the meeting of the current book review. The Cook county affairs, public institutions, and jail committee will also meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. on the fourth floor of the county building. Luncheon will follow:

The annual spring social of the Chicago Woman's aid will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Woods theater. The program committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mortimer H. Singer will present Cornelia Otis Skinner in her program of character sketches, followed by tea in the clubrooms. The radio talks will continue through the month of April every Tuesday at 12 o'clock over WBBM. On April 2 Mrs. Philip L. Seman will discuss "Public Affairs and Current Topics."

The social hygiene committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Woman's City club, with Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, chairman, presiding. Harrison Dobbs, superintendent of the Juvenile Detention home, will speak on "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency." This will be followed by a 12:30 luncheon at which Dr. Margaret Gerard, psychiatrist of the Institute of Juvenile Research, will speak on "Psychoanalytical Interpretations of Sex Delinquency," and Miss Claudia Wanamaker, also of the Institute of Juvenile Research, will discuss "Behavior Problems."

The legislative committee of the Illinois league will meet at 10:30 a. m. on Friday at the league headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, with Miss Bertha Bidwell, president, presiding.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Children's Benefit league will be held at the Auditorium hotel on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The annual charity card party of the Big Sisters will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Leo P. Cummings is chairman of arrangements.

The Mothers' Relief association will hold its annual spring luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Palmer house. Mrs. Frank N. Prime is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Frank Rayner is in charge of reservations.

The woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Medical and Dental Arts building.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Washington hall in the State-Lake building.

The annual luncheon of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will take place on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel.

The next regular meeting of the Protestant Women's Service club will be held on Wednesday in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field's. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by a program. The monthly board meeting will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Georgian hotel in Evanston.

The educational department of the Illinois Woman's Democratic club, of which Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin is chairman, will give a benefit card party next Saturday in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs Frank L. Dean is chairman.

The Independent German American Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for election of officers, to be followed by a program.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will have a spring breakfast on Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel, followed by a card party.

The Woman's University club will have a supper dance next Saturday evening in the clubrooms in the Medical and Dental Arts building.

The annual spring luncheon of the Martha Washington club will be held on Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel and will be followed by a program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will have a theater party on Friday evening at the performance of "White Lilacs" at the Selwyn theater.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago chapter of the N. D. C. will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The Musicians' Club of Women will give a concert tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The Sisters of Fidelity will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Capitol building.

The David M. Grodsky Aid will give its annual entertainment and dance next Sunday evening at the Hotel Sherman. This organization is affiliated with the Home Finding society and proceeds of the dance will go to a summer home for handicapped children.

MISS HELEN PALMER.
[Edgewater Beach Photo.]

Miss Helen Palmer, president of the junior auxiliary of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club, is chairman of the fashion show, dance, and card party, to be held on Saturday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the benefit of the club's philanthropy fund.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R., the Southern Woman's club, the Illinois Women's Athletic club, and the National Patriotic association are among the organizations that have reserved boxes for the showing of the Memorial film on Saturday at the Stevens hotel.

Hadassah will give a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Stevens hotel for Mrs. Edward Jacobs of New York City, a former national president of Hadassah.

The Sunbeam league will give a philanthropy card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

Central Eleanor council will hold its regular monthly dinner and meeting on Friday evening at the Eleanor headquarters in the Stevens building.

The Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a monthly meeting on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Auditorium hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The monthly luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Marshall Field's.

The English Club of Greater Chicago will hold a dinner on Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Woman's University club. Eunice Tietjens will speak and there will be a musical program.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The annual meeting of the ninth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be held on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Granada hotel. The morning session will be devoted to reports and to nomination of officers. A box luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the afternoon program will open at 2 o'clock. District club members are invited to attend the latter session.

The North End club will have a general club day program tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning for a program in charge of the fine arts department and in the afternoon for a session sponsored by the junior auxiliary.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday, opening at 10 a. m. with a drama study review. The general club program will be held at 2 o'clock.

The Lake View Woman's club will hold its spring luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Sovereign hotel.

The board of managers of the Welles Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Ira J. Sweeney at 2261 Leland avenue. On Friday Mrs. William Evans will be hostess to the club members at the new River Park fieldhouse at Francisco and Foster avenues.

The North Shore Ladies' Auxiliary No. 76 B'nai B'rith will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the Rogers Park hotel.

The Brownson Circle will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at Carson-Pirie-Scott's tearoom, followed by a tour of the Art institute at 1:30.

The Parkside Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Raymond B. Jones at 3730 North Lawndale avenue.

The Associate Catechists club of Chicago will give a charity dance on Wednesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

[Continued on page six.]

SWEETHEART
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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page five.]

The junior members of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will give a philanthropy entertainment and dance on Saturday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Joyce Kilmer league will have an Easter party on Tuesday evening at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The next regular meeting of the Argyle Park Portia club will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Park Ridge school for girls.

The next regular meeting of the Service club of Mount Sinai hospital will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold its annual luncheon on Friday at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Altrui club will have a dinner, dance and card party to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary on Thursday evening at the new Wilson park fieldhouse at Wilson and Milwaukee avenues.

The junior auxiliary of the Ravenswood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Matteson at 2102 Sunnyside avenue.

The educational department of the Woman's club of the Peoples' church will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 941 Lawrence avenue. A luncheon and philanthropic meeting will follow.

The Virginia Colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet on Wednesday at 13 o'clock at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Luncheon and cards will follow at 1 o'clock.

Directors and chairmen of the Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The afternoon program will be presented by the department of American homes.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Archè club will hold its last meeting of the season on Friday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel. The conservation class will meet at 11 a. m.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, opening at 11 a. m. A spring musical will be given at 2:15 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the Kenwood Social Service club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. H. I. Molton of 4937 Kimbark avenue.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Lawn Masonic temple. A business meeting and program, with Judge Fred S. Matousek as speaker, will follow.

The junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary will hold a sewing meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 5635 Greenwood avenue. A directors' meeting will be held at 1 p. m.

The annual spring luncheon of the Englewood Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. A musical program will be given.

The Woodlawn Study club will meet tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel for a business session and election of officers at 10:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon and program at 12:30 o'clock.

The garden department of the Gresham Woman's club will sponsor a program to be given at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The Woman's Fellowship club will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Wedgewood hotel. A musical program will be given.

The Chicago Story Tellers' league will hold its April meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Russell of 2920 Lyndale avenue.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting on Tuesday.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday at the morning session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and will be followed by a program and reception.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Oakhaven Old People's Home will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. in the People's Liberal church at 6500 Stewart avenue.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house at 64th street and Kimbark avenue.

The Oakhaven Hyde Park auxiliary will hold an all day meeting on Friday at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Rogers of 4458 Berkeley avenue.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will have a board meeting on Tuesday morning, followed by the annual meeting and election of officers in the afternoon.

MRS. HERMAN SILVER.
[P. & A. Photo.]
The David M. Grodsky Aid, of which Mrs. Herman Silver is president, will give its annual program and dance next Sunday evening at the Sherman hotel. Proceeds will go to the organization's summer camp for handicapped children.

MRS. CHARLES ROBBINS.
Beecher Photo.]
Mrs. Charles Robbins, director of music for the Camp Fire Girls of Chicago, is drilling a chorus of picked voices for the pageant to be given next Saturday at Orchestra hall to celebrate the national birthday of the Camp Fire Girls.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The annual spring luncheon of the Austin Woman's club will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, and will be followed by a reception and program. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the State federation and former president of the Austin Woman's club, will be a guest. Nomination of officers will be held tomorrow.

The Seventh district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting on Thursday at the Alvernia High school, with the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club acting as hostess.

The Hull House Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The Chicago Council of Junior and Senior High Schools will meet on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Crane Junior college, at Jackson boulevard and Oakley avenue.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Maywood Twentieth Century club will have a program of plays under the auspices of the literature department on Tuesday.

The junior members of the Park Ridge Woman's club will present a program on Tuesday evening for the senior members of the club.

The drama class of the Woman's Club of Western Springs will hold a meeting on Friday.

The annual spring luncheon of the La Grange Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the clubrooms. A musical program will be given.

The annual meeting of the River Forest Women's club will be held on Wednesday, opening at 10 a. m. with reports of officers. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and there will be a business meeting at 2 p. m.

The Riverside League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hall of 41 Longcommon road. Mrs. R. S. Childs, chairman of the sanitary district committee for the Council of Cook County Leagues, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president of the Forum of the League of Women Voters, will be the speakers.

Mrs. Lyle Harper will be hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon for the second meeting of the Flossmoor League of Women Voters. Mrs. Walter L. Benson, treasurer of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will be the speaker.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will hold its annual business meeting on Tuesday at 10 a. m., followed by a spring luncheon and program.

The Southern Woman's Club Juniors will hold a "mothers' and daughters'" tea on Saturday at the residence of Mrs. William Bailey of Evanston.

CLUB ETHICS - - - *By Maude Swalm Evans*

A GROUP of members was holding a 'post mortem' after the nomination meeting.

"Sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be better to elect our officers by lot," commented the radical member. "It would be easier and cheaper, and the results wouldn't be very different in the long run."

"Just how would you proceed with your lottery?" asked the practical member.

"I'd notify the members that the election would be decided by lot," replied the radical member, "and at the meeting I'd read the qualifications to be considered before the election of each officer. Then I'd have each member write on a slip of paper the name of the woman who, in her judgment, lined up best to the qualifications."

"And some of the members would write in their own names—Mrs. Wittycome and Miss Jurome and Mary Morayne. They've all wanted some office or the other at every election I can remember," voiced the critical member.

"But the big majority of members would consider impersonally the necessary qualifications and the ones having them would get the greatest number of votes which would increase their chances at the drawing," insisted the radical member.

"And you'd put all the names in a hat and after shaking have some blindfolded member draw, and the third draw would be it," elaborated the critical member. "And maybe one who nominated herself would be elected."

"She'd have one important qualification, anyway," retorted the radical member. "She'd want the office and she'd work hard to make good. And if the members would all support her, the chances are she'd develop beyond their greatest allowance. The best qualified member in our club wouldn't get far as president if she didn't have the whole-hearted support of our members."

"Frankly, I don't think much of your lottery election," said the practical member, "but I do believe that whole-hearted support tends to make a successful officer."

Question.

"If a club woman's name has been given undesirable publicity through no fault of her own, should she necessarily resign her office in her club?

"P. T. M."

Reply.

Some questions can be answered only by endeavoring to decide fairly what is to be the best interest of your club.

Cottages Opened at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., March 30.—Many changes in the colony are being noted already. Corps of workmen are preparing the cottages for occupancy and owing to the mildness of the weather the season is certain to open sooner than usual.

Mrs. William A. Rockefeller has rented Hollyhocks, the Clement Biddle place, for the summer. Albert P. Loening has taken Mrs. William Drew's First Neck Lane home. Justin C. O'Brien is to have the Dr. John Barnhart house, Sunnyside, while Mrs. Baldwin Preston is taking the Elm street house of R. H. Lutz.

The Feminine Realm

Finnish women, like the Russian peasant women, are not addicted to alcohol.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell has successfully carried out her husband's idea in establishing a colony in New Hampshire to aid poor artists.

Mrs. Merle Foster of Toronto, one of Canada's best known sculptresses, has insured her hands for $10,000 as a safeguard against injury.

The women of Persia have won their first victory in the fight for freedom. They may now walk in public with their husbands, one wife at a time.

Miss Isabella Henderson is secretary of the Railroad Coöperative Building and Loan association, the second largest of its kind in the world.

The little town of King's Lynn, England, now has a 10 year old lady mayoress. She is Lady Elizabeth Townshend, who mother, the Marchioness of Townshend, has just become mayor of the town.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., widow of former President Grover Cleveland, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey public library commission.

For the first time in its history a Maryland woman lawyer recently argued a case before the Court of Appeals. She is Mrs. Helen E. Sherry of Baltimore.

Mme. Halide Edib, Turkish novelist and educator, predicts that the women of Turkey will ask the right to vote at the next assembly meeting, which will be held in two years.

The regulation that women walking the streets in Mexico City should be accompanied by an escort has been abolished and women are no longer subject to arrest if they appear on the streets unescorted.

Foreign Art on View in Chicago

Carnegie Show Is Worth More Than One Visit

Critic Discusses Memorable Paintings.

By Maude Martin Ellis.

OF the Carnegie Exhibit current at the Art Institute, Director Robert B. Harahe says, "At this time when the interest of Chicago is being turned toward the World's Fair of 1933, an opportunity like this to see world paintings should prove particularly valuable. The celebration which is being planned for 1933 is to have as its main theme the progress of mankind during the last hundred years. Undoubtedly the Fine Arts department will develop a program to fit in with this intention.

"Some of the painters shown in the present Carnegie International will certainly be represented in 1933. Now is Chicago's chance to become acquainted with them four years ahead of their formal presentation."

Out of the several paintings that draw one back for further reflection is the work of the Belgian, Louis Buisseret. His pictures compel respectful and admiring attention. His organization of form shows deep study and intelligent selection, and his canvases denote strength with a fine simplicity.

* *

Spanish Artist Praised.

This is likewise true of the canvas of the Spanish artist, Luis Berdejo Elipe, called "Nudes." There is a gracious blending of color and line which create an insidious pattern. This painting is quietly powerful and beautiful in its treatment of form, in its draughtsmanship and in its lovely color. It suggests, as does the work of Buisseret, that the artists have turned to look upon the Italian art of the Renaissance.

The pictures of Dod Procter impress upon one's consciousness a profound knowledge of the study and arrangement of form. Her strong and beautiful modeling is especially apparent in the blue dress of the "Girl Playing the Guitar" and in the picture of "A Baby in Long Clothes."

Braque's vase of anemones, Picasso's cubistic arrangement, and the heavy almost uncouth technique of Marcel Gromaire grow in interest with repeated survey.

* *

A Young Modern.

Gromaire, one of the younger moderns introduced in this exhibit, was born in 1892. He studied law, which he forsook for painting. Studying in the art schools in France, he made friends among the pupils of Matisse. Wounded in the war, Armistice day found him serving as interpreter to the American Expeditionary forces.

The huge canvas of Lucien Simon is not the best representation of his work. He is most famous for his pictures of Breton fisher folk and the gray dunes and rock ribbed coast of Brittany. He pictured the somber and primitive life of the picturesque Bretons with a virile, bold, and brilliant technique.

The Art of Lucien Simon.

When the Bigoudins drifted from Asia to Brittany they mingled with the Bretons, but preserved the strange customs and gorgeous costumes of their Chinese ancestors. Converted to Christianity in the second or third century, the poetry of this old race expressed itself in religious processions and ceremonies.

Simon's paintings express with understanding their austere life and are among the most brilliant of his achievements.

Simon was born in 1861 and is one of the artists who never knew the terror and privations of poverty.

With the maturing of his talent Simon joined that group of men, Cottet, Rodin, Besnard—all of those who broke away from academic tradition in founding the Société National des Beaux Arts.

* *

Lithography at Institute.

No one can enter the large gallery in the print rooms of the Art institute, where the exhibition called "Survey of Lithography" is being held, without being deeply impressed with the achievements of the men who have used this medium to express their art. Lithographs from the early days when this medium was first discovered by Senefelder are here shown. We see a heroic soldier of France bravely standing his ground while a comrade binds a wound in his leg. This is by Charlet, born in 1792. Excellent drawings of the early stage coaches, with their outriders and travelers, are shown, as well as many battle scenes of Napoleon's armies.

Pugilists in those days fought with bare knuckles as we see in Gericault's lithograph of two powerfully developed "boxers." Pierre Grevedon, in his lithograph of "Marie Christine d'Orleans," has given us the portrait of a beautiful young woman. The remarkable fineness and subtlety to which lithography may be reduced is shown in the print "A Pouzzoles," by Alexandre Calame. Isabey and Huet have some especially rich drawings, remarkable for their translations of color values.

Some of Delacroix's famous animal drawings are among the French group, also a number of subtle portraits by Gigoux. The irrepressible Daumier is represented by a number of his famous caricatures. Bresdin, the master of infinite detail, is represented by his remarkable "Good Samaritan." The English Brangwyn, on the other hand, omits detail and gives us the power of strong simple strokes. The delicacy of Whistler is illustrated in his nocturnes, his Venetian scenes, and in the lithograph of the beautiful young model. An exhibition of this kind would not be complete without one of "Pop" Hart's Mexican cock-fighting scenes. The tremendous action George Bellows puts into his art is shown in his prize-fighting scenes, especially in the one where Firpo knocks Dempsey out of the ring. John Sloan has drawings showing the life of the tenements of New York.

Modernists are represented by Marie Laurenci, Ernest Fiene, Kuniyoshi, Vlaminck and Bianci. Gauguin is represented by an original lithograph of a Tahitian mother and child. Toulouse-Lautrec, Fantin-Latous and Redon also show lithographs representative of their great art.

The Art institute proposes to hold an annual exhibition of lithography and wood engraving.

Beginning this week there will be new courses offered in the department of museum instruction at the Art institute. There will be ten lectures in each course, the subjects of which will be: "Art and Manners," "Myths and Legends in Art," "Seeing the Worthwhile in Europe," "Art Institute Collections," and other subjects.

These lectures are open to any one at any time and further particulars will be given gladly upon application to Miss Helen Parker at the Art institute.

* *

Three Shows at Arts Club.

Three exhibitors are on view at the Arts club, paintings by Jerome Blum and Angel Zarraga and sculpture by Raymond Duchamp-Villon.

An exhibition at the new galleries of Knoedler & Co., 622 South Michigan avenue, is comprised of a display of etchings and water colors by Sargent, Winslow Homer, and Brabizon. Also, in the group exhibited are paintings by masters of the early English, French and Dutch schools.

There will be an exhibition at the Chester Johnson galleries beginning April 2 of paintings, water colors and five or six lithographs by Salicia Bahnc. Miss Bahnc is an indefatigable worker and intensely an individualist. Her work shows a steady progress in color, rhythm and maturity.

John Goossens' exhibit at the Nelson-Baude book shop in the Bankers building will continue for another three weeks. His pictures are well worth a visit. The subjects are mainly still life, sympathetically handled and exquisite in color.

The annual members' show of the Business Men's Art club is attracting great interest. The studio at 81 West Van Buren street is open to the public each afternoon, except Sunday, from 12:30 to 4 p. m. In the exhibit, landscapes, figure studies, still lifes, and imaginative work are shown in all mediums, and sound progress is in evidence over previous exhibitions. The show is put on each year as an invitation to men who are interested in art, to join with the club in the development of a most enjoyable and valuable hobby.

Paintings of "Little Old New York," by H. Devitt Welsh, are now on exhibition at the Robert H. Doran galleries, 537 McCormick building. The paintings are "Texas Guinan, Give the Little Girl a Hand," "The Cotton Club," "Speakeasy," "Mae West as Diamond Lil," "Polo Game," "Joseph Pennell Speaks to the Natives," and "Metropolitan Museum."

"TRIPTYCH OF PEACE," from a painting at the Arts club, a replica from the Mexican legation in Paris, by Angel Zarraga.

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Unusual Savings on Misses' and Women's Smart

Spring Coats

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Smart Coat, Monkey Fur (Goat) trimmed, Flare model, $24.75

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Greatly reduced dress models of broadcloths, basket weaves, kashalines, in shades of Black, Middy Blue or Sun-Tan. Sports or travel models of novelty tweeds. Furs of King Broadtail, Beige Erminette, Squirrel, Monkey, Goat or Susliki. Silk or crepe satin lined. Sizes from 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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By Edna Wallace Hopper

THE wise girl of today knows the appeal of dainty, feminine things . . . fragile chiffons, laces . . . soft white skin. She also knows it is no longer a problem to keep skin soft and white, even in the summertime, when the glaring, coarsening rays of sun draw the natural oil from the skin. In fact, the simplest thing she does is to cleanse her face with Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth. Being soluble, Facial Youth not only removes the surface dirt; it cleanses deep. The grime and soiled make-up having been absorbed, not one atom is left to tax the skin and enlarge pores.

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Send today for this trial bottle of Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth and learn how easy and pleasant it is to cleanse your face properly. Your skin will quickly respond to this gentle treatment.

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SPECIAL—SEE MISS HOPPER IN PERSON AT STATE-LAKE THEATRE WEEK OF APRIL 7TH

Gotham Will Witness a Huge Easter Parade

Not for Years Have Things Been So Promising.

By Nancy Randolph.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, March 30.—[Special.]—Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, was so glorious a day that everyone with the first part of the spring wardrobe turned out for the parade. If today be anything like last Sunday, we shall see an Easter parade such as has not been seen for years.

As I remember, last year, both Palm and Easter Sundays were cold and rainy. Everyone dashed for home as soon as church was over and the avenue, still fashionable, showed only such hardy strollers as the Lawrence Tibbetts, the James Russell Lowell's, and our present police commissioner and his wife and daughter, the Grover Whalen family, in fact.

* *

Avenue Thronged with People.

Coming out of St. Thomas' last week, it was impossible to make any headway. Fifth avenue was jammed with the best dressed crowd we have seen in years. All the new spring colors were represented. Chiffon frocks, which were comfortably worn without the vestige of a coat, and only a caressing silver fox to guard against any possible breezes. But there were none. It was June-like.

The Ritz-Carlton was jammed for the 1 o'clock breakfast, with Palm Beach complexions far more numerous than pallid New York ones. In fact, so many have been south this winter that not to be tanned is to be conspicuous.

Today, owing to the success of last Sunday, will see the largest church turnout of years—unless, which doesn't seem likely, the weather takes a turn for the worse. We haven't been fortunate all week, with several damp and misty days, but all have been warm, and it only needs a good, determined sun this afternoon to make everything lovely. Every one has finished spring shopping and every one seems also to have spent money like water.

Most of the notables are back in town and pews at St. Thomas' and St. Bartholomew's will be at a premium. The C. Oliver O'Donnells, just back from Honolulu, will be in the parade. Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr. is here from Aiken, the L. Gordon Rousmaniers are just back from California. The James Russell Lowells, the J. Custer Schermerhorns, the Lawrence Copley Thaws, the Jerome Napoleon Bonapartes, the Vincent Astors, and all the others now in town will make a part of the parade, as well as out-of-towners, who include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed of Chicago.

* *

Roche Twins Will Return.

I have a keen idea that Newport is to be blessed with both the Roche twins this summer. Frank Roche was over last summer visiting his sister, Mrs. Fish, at Newport, the first time in over five years that the "younger" of the twins has been here. Maurice, now Baron Fermoy, was not here last summer, but has made several visits since assuming his title and his seat in the house of commons.

However, one reason for the belief that the twins will come back to the scene of their youthful triumphs is the fact that Maurice is desirous of seeing more being listed in the social register as Lord Fermoy. Years ago the Roche twins were the sartorial rulers of the Newport and New York bachelor circles. They were what Tony Biddle Jr. is today. They set the fashion very much as does the prince of Wales and were more American than the others.

When the title, which their father held only two months, fell to the eldest son of Fanny Work that was, no one thought he would take it. But Maurice departed for England and has since become all too English. Now, with several years of parliamentary service to his credit and a long sojourn abroad, he is considering spending most the summer in the land of his birth, and brother Frank, who lives in Paris, is to come as well—the revived hope in the breasts of debutant maidens, for the Roches are eligibles both—still.

* *

Last of the Balls.

One of the last of the annual balls to be given this season will be the butterfly ball at the Ritz on April 4 in aid of the junior auxiliary of the House of Rest. Mrs. Henry Leroy Finch heads the auxiliary, with Mrs. Clarence G. McChalis, Mrs. Livingston French, Mrs. Joel Ellis Fleishhacker Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis Gunn assisting.

There will, alas, be no amateur ballet this year, for that fashion is going out. The days when Harriet Hubbard headed the butterfly ball and danced in her Spanish shawl are gone forever. Even the Spence alumnae have abandoned amateur dancing for teas and dances, and the fond boast of mothers that their daughters "dance as good as professionals" no longer holds. Which, I am afraid, is a good thing. Some of the amateur presentations we have had have been quaint. Nevertheless, the butterfly ball ending the season as it does, will be well attended.

* *

Charity Carnival.

Work on the pageant "Aztec Gold" of the charity carnival at the Ritz on May 2 is going on apace. Committees are dashing about between tea and chaos is still in the ascendency. Peacock plumes, ostrich, pheasant and cockatoo feathers are being rounded up to make the colorful costumes for the pageant, in which, as usual, practically every one in society will take part.

Practically every one in town, from Jimmy Walker to Commissioner Whalen, to Mr. Ziegfeld and Roxie, has been drafted into the ranks of the multitudinous committees for the affair. Some dozen-odd orchestras will take part, with the addition of strolling minstrels to add to the din. It would appear that this carnival will be not only more colorful than any ball but noisier, which is saying a lot.

However, with some 20,000 to attend, of which 10,000 will be part audience, part players, color is to be assured.

SPRING COMES TO SPIEGEL'S

IN THE GUISE OF NEW STYLES .. NEW COLORS .. IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Spiegel's West Side Store
1869 Blue Island Ave.

Announces It's Mammoth Anniversary Remodeling Sale Monday, April 1, to Saturday, April 6.

Entire new stock of latest Spring Furniture Styles on display . . . at startlingly low sale prices. Gifts with every purchase. Free Souvenirs to every woman visitor, Tuesday. West Side's Most Beautiful Furniture Store invites you to visit them, whether or not it is your desire to buy.

Ten Community Stores and One Loop Store to Serve You. Stores Noted by All as "the Place to Get the Most for Your Dollar"

Radio Bench

If your living room needs a dominant "color spot" to make it more up to date don't miss seeing this radio bench tomorrow. Metal ends. Red velour seat and arms..... **$6.95**

$1.00 Deposit Delivers It on Approval

Gas Range

One of our best sellers. All porcelain, shiny white...with a sanitary, up to date look about it. Four burners, good size oven..... **$42.50**

$1.00 Deposit

2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

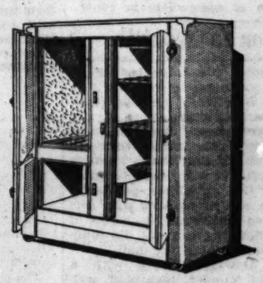
In the new overstuffed style. Upholstered in a colorful henna mohair. Your choice of "Bunny" chair or Arm Chair. All three pieces have unusually attractive frilled fronts and reversible cushions in multi-colored Jacquard velour. A remarkable buy at..... **$179**

$5.00 Deposit Delivers It to Your Home

Occasional Table

Any nook or corner . . . or odd space in a room . . . will "blossom forth" artistically if it is graced by this mahogany finished gumwood occasional table. It's really good looking..... **$9.95**

Pay Only $1.00 Deposit



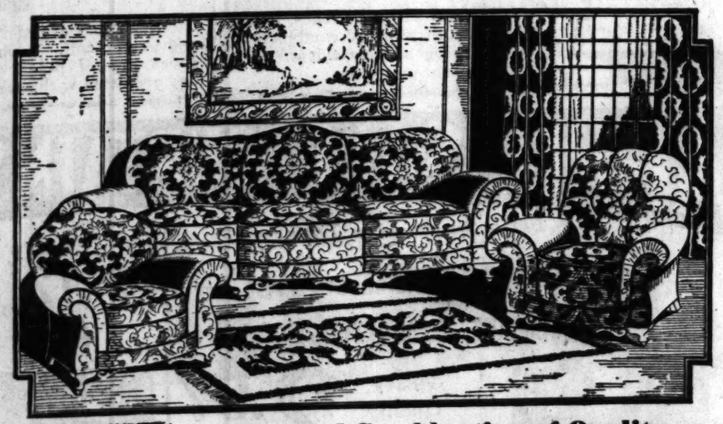
All Steel Refrigerator

We've found that all steel means reduced ice bills, perfect refrigeration. This 3-door style is 50-lb. capacity. All white inside and out Special at.. **$27.50**

Pay Only $1.00 Deposit

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded



All the New Style Trends and a Noteworthy Saving!

It is our belief that you cannot duplicate this suite anywhere for the money. Embodies all the latest style trends. A 5-ply walnut veneered gumwood top with six massive legs. Three extra leaves come with it. The chairs have rich Jacquard velour slip seats and maple backs. 7-piece Suite..... **$150**

Buffet to Match....$89 Extra
China to Match....$79 Extra

$5 Deposit Delivers It

A Modern Bedroom Choice of Vanity or Dresser

One of our very newest suites. Walnut veneer on hard gumwood. Attractive wood carvings and mahogany overlay decorations and drawertops add to the suite's popularity. The dustproof mahogany drawers are typical of the fine construction of this suite. Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser..... **$139**

$5 Deposit . . . Delivers It to You on Approval.

Unusual Combination of Quality and Beauty

An evening at home would be sheer joy with this restful sofa to lounge in. The color, taupe and red jacquard velour, and the tapestry reversible cushions, make it truly irresistible. Sofa and armchair..... **$99**

Pleated button back chair to match, $42.50 Extra.

$5 Deposit Delivers It to Your Home.

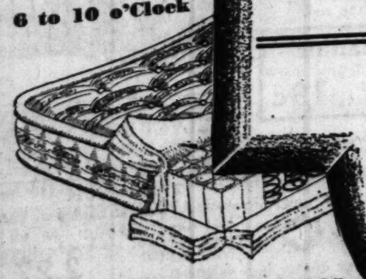
RUGS

Beauty that will bring new life and coziness to your home . . . quality that means years of wear . . . prices that you can't duplicate . . . that's the sum and substance of Monday's Rug Offerings at Spiegel's Stores. Here are a few outstanding bargains:

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs with Mothproof Rug Pads	$39.90
9x12-Ft. Velvets.....	$23.50
4.4x6.8 Franco Persian Rugs, at.....	$16.85

Deposit Delivers Your Choice

Monday Night Only 6 to 10 o'Clock



Inner Spring Mattresses

Schultz and Hirsch inner spring mattress covered with heavy art ticking. Springs are encased in separate burlap units. Cotton felt padding. Rolled edges. Exceptionally well made . . . a really comfortable mattress that is a wonderful buy at..... **$19.95**

$1 Deposit

There is a Spiegel Store near your home.

Loop Store
Wabash Ave., between Adams and Monroe
47th St. Store
47th St. at South Park Way
Albany Park
Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
South Town
79th and Halsted at Green St.
Woodlawn
Cottage Grove at 63d St.
Outlet Store
State St. at Harrison

Spiegel's

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

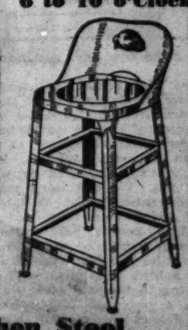
LOOP STORE—WABASH between ADAMS and MONROE

Loop Store and Ten Neighborhood Stores Serving Chicago

There is a Spiegel Store near your home.

Southwest
48th and Ashland Avenue
West Town
Madison St. at Crawford
Northwest
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
Uptown
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
West Side
Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.
Loop Store
Wabash Ave., between Adams and Monroe

Monday Night Only 6 to 10 o'Clock



Kitchen Stool

Strange thing about a kitchen stool is that once you use one . . . you're never quite convinced your kitchen is being run efficiently until you have another. One as sturdily constructed as this . . . of white enamel finished metal . . . is a regular $1.25 value. Limited number on sale Monday night only... **98c**

McAndrew Finds Superb Blue Panorama in "Smilingtown"

By William McAndrew.

[Continued from page one.]

brown and russet, have lain there 1,300 years.

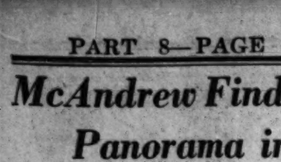
* *

In Smilingtown's "Loop."

Tiles had been used there 1,300 years before that. There lived the seigneur in the grand chateau surrounded by the mansions of the nobility and the humble domiciles of everybody else. In time the town spilled over the walls and added a fringe so close that, in the day of danger, all the population could find speedy shelter inside. When these old boys of the dark ages built their towns they purposely made it hard to get in. Accordingly the mamelons or steep, isolated hills around us have their walled towns on the top. Your Chicago city encouraged every railway promoter and road builder to make access easy and abundant.

Thus may we see, dear children, how the world do move. Into these old houses, the plumber and the electrician have pushed their plugs and wires. Here is the business "loop" of our life. From the old town in the morning, riding behind the donkeys which you will swear are all smiling, farmers and wives go out to their little crazy-quilt farms and work till nightfall.

From your $1.48 private balcony you can look upon a hundred villas, homes of prosperous natives or investments of more speculative ones. Three stone bridges of a height and grace which charmed you first, when, as a child, you saw the pictures in Grimm's Household Tales, cut across the far away horizon in one corner of your panorama, offset by a dash of almost



The old boys purposely made their towns hard to get into.

impossible blue which is the Mediterranean. You sit in the winter sun of your garden, writing your letters home and raking your memory for extravagant words. Everybody does it. It comes from breathing the air of the country. Even the makers of the European edition of THE TRIBUNE call every woman the charming, the gracious, the talented, the engaging, the fascinating, the beautiful, wife or daughter of the distinguished or eminent citizen of somewhere or other.

HONOR TO LIVE ONES

These people stand for beauty—in speech, in manners, in surroundings. Thousands of miles of country roads are made handsome with lines of poplars—or plane trees. Every page of the guide book recommends that you climb this hill or that tower to enjoy "the beautiful view," "the charming outlook," "the ravishing prospect." Every town has its squares with pergolas covered with vines, its banks of grass and flowers, its pools, its fountains, its ornamental city hall.

Imagine Downers Grove with a statue of its founder, toga clad, welcoming you at the station. Walk down the main street bordered by noble trees; see fountains every block, and busts of the town poet, the former congressman, and the minister who lifted the mortgage from the M. E. church. It will help you realize the community spirit of even the smallest of French towns. You do not need to have lived a hundred years ago to get a statue here. The engineer of the waterworks can see himself in marble in front of the mairie. We, at home, ought to have the bust of the man who put through the Chicago subway. Who was that Chicagoan who took up the Grant's tomb project after New York failed? If his portrait in bronze had been prominent on an avenue of his own city I should not have forgotten him. Charles Hutchinson and relation of what he did should stand in front of the Art institute. The real makers of Chicago should still be found in its streets, should they not?

Perhaps an uncivilized vandalism makes such honor too expensive. There is a curious tradition in college

Even live ones get monuments.

and high school that seems to consider the defacement of statuary and learn from a Marseilles newspaper, presented a white marble bust of their countryman, Ypsilanti, to the Michigan city named for him. It has been shamefully damaged by a smearing of red. We can learn respect from democratic France. Is it less envious of living men than we? American school boards pass rules that no building shall be named for a citizen until he is a dead one. Are we afraid of politics or religion or of our heroes going to the bad after we put them on a pedestal? Maybe our brothers of France have more faith in la nature humaine.

* *

At the Public Washery.

In five minutes from your chamber you can step into an ancient courtyard and see enacted the bright scenes you paid your dollars for in the Auditorium when the curtain went up for "Faust" or "Jewels of the Madonna." You are in old feudal times. The descent of little donkeys comes out of an old archway. It carries a mound of rosebushes blooming in red and yellow and white. M. Barbonell leads and caresses a burro so small you think he probably carries it under his arm when it is tired. Mme. Bonaventure guides towards the town washery a four-footed pet that has panniers as big as barrels, family linen on one side, on the other, a little four year old girl smiling on the world with eyes that brighten the entire street.

This public laundry is a free motion picture show. Inside an airy arcade the water of Visouryant comes racing through a flat trough wide as a street car track. From ten to fifty women, every time you pass, enliven the air with talk and laughter. Cakes of soap as big as a brick skate to and fro across the clothes. A combination of mallet and ping-pong bat gives your buttons a test of heroic persistence, and then the oxygene dissous of the incomparable water, the gentle but sure oxmosys, permeates your B. V. D.'s. Thereafter nor rheumatism, nor asthma, nor any other creature can get you when you are clothed and in your right mind.

If Chicago were a European city the whole lake front would be lined with floating sociables for the promotion of clean linen.

The agitator for women's clubs finds uphill work abroad, for every town has, in the washery, its cercle sociable, never missing a meeting, never dry.

WOMEN OF POISE

The equilibrium of these women is marvelous. A family wash as tall as the bearer, carried on the head a mile or more, is a common sight. You will meet Grandmere Gaspard, away out in the country, coming in from her little farm with a bundle of faggots four feet high on her head, and, on top of them, her straw hat. At the seaport, below here, you will note the young women unloading from ships huge baskets of oranges and keeping up, the while, a volley of laughing conversation with one another. Women take the fares in electric cars, women run the stores, women officiate in the postoffice. Newsgirls with smart caps, shout and sell the papers.

Like all the places hereabout our town has retained a quaintness and beauty strange to us, who are accustomed to expect this only in large and wealthy cities. A girl is carrying to the fountain a jug that you are sure must have been taken from an art collection. You note the generous number of good looking folks.

The workmen startle you by their good looks. The school boys are darlings. We see them come bubbling out of a schoolhouse door and kick their football about in the warm sun. Some young matrons from the neighboring houses join in the sport with their little boys. Our Scottish mithers used to do this, years ago, in our Michigan settlement, and they were thought funny and foreign.

Chicagoans Visit Rome, Genoa and Italian Lakes

By Mary Howell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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GENOA, Italy, March 30.—Chicago notables in Italy include Henry Dawes and his family, who are visiting Perugia and Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, who motored from Venice to Rome, where are Mrs. Annie Laurie Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill, Mrs. Julia Coltrin, J. C. Watson, and John Blakely.

At the Grand hotel in Venice are Mrs. Brehtel, Mrs. Laura Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell.

At Palermo, in Sicily, are Miss Gladys Edwards, Justin O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGillen, Mrs. Harry McCabe, Miss Mary McCabe, and Mrs. Alice Holland. Charles Herbert is staying at Taormina.

In Genoa the following are listed: Mrs. Jane Lefurgy, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leopold, Miss Constance Leet, Mrs. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. A. L. Freshwater, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Guggenheim.

Mrs. George Banzet of the Hyde Park hotel, Chicago, has arrived in Naples and is touring Rome and the lake district, after which she will join Dr. Banzet in Nice.

Chicagoans touring Italy, Naples, Rome, Genoa, and the lakes include Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. Stuart Brown and Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. James Channon and Miss Letitia Channon, Mrs. J. H. Dingle, Miss Louise Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans, Mrs. George French, Miss Isabel Gillespie, Mrs. Louise Indermille, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Charles Jenks, and Miss Gertrude James.

Aiken Visitors Are Busy with Golf, Horses

AIKEN, S. C., March 30.—This resort has gone in for golf and horses all week, and at a greater rate than heretofore. The Southern Cross Golf tournament began on Monday and continued during the week, with such notable entrants playing as Alfred S. Bourne, George G. Nourne, E. M. Byers, J. L. Byers, Oliver Perin, Winthrop Rutherford, Dr. John L. Todd, William L. Elkins, E. N. Potter Jr., Robert V. McKim, Thomas Hitchcock, Benjamin Chew, Jerome Keane, Frank V. Burton, George Bostwick, S. A. Warner Baltazzi, John W. Converse, George D. Widener, A. H. S. Post, F. H. Iglehart, W. Alston Flagg, Eugene S. Grace, Fitch Gilbert, W. J. Braxton and Oscar Williams.

Which is a list notable for the social prominence of the wielders of niblick and mashie.

The feminine contigent remained faithful to the equine stars; there being a polo pony show sponsored by David Dows as well as several exhibitions of jumping during the week.

Mrs. Louis L. Dent and Miss Catherine Dent have come from Chicago and are at the Highland Park. Others arriving this week for the Easter quiet included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volney Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoyt.

BEDELL
STATE CORNER MONROE

After Easter
DRESS CLEARANCE

Several Hundred Beautiful, High Grade Frocks that Feature the Smartest Styles and Fabrics for Immediate Wear Have Been Selected and Are Specially Priced for Clearance!

Originally Priced Up to $25 — $15
Smart frocks fashioned from colorful prints, georgettes or rich crepes are offered in this greatly reduced group.

Originally Priced Up to $35 — $19.75
Styles as fashion decrees—are offered in innumerable fabrics and contrasts at this clearance price.

Originally Priced Up to $49.75 — $25
Charming frocks of chiffons as well as models in prints and crepes have been sensationally reduced.

Styles for Afternoon, Sports, Business, Formal or Informal Evening Wear Are Featured

In accord with the Bedell policy of not carrying merchandise from one season to another, we offer this special After-Easter Clearance. Our stocks are always fresh and new—featuring the most advanced styles in compliance with the 4 Bedell standards — Style — Quality — Workmanship — Value.

BEDELL, DRESS SALON, THIRD FLOOR

CHOCOLATE COVERED COOKIES, LB., 22c
"On the Busiest Corner in the World"

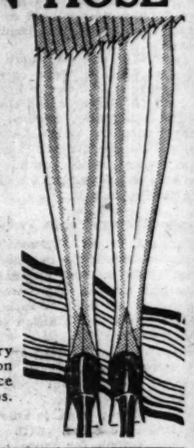
Shop Here and Save BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Economy Basement

2 Pc. Ensembles for Misses and Juniors—Sizes 13 to 20—at 14.00.

Women's Spring COATS
Fur Trimmed and Tailored
Styles for Women, Stouts and Misses
Velveteens, Broadcloths, Silk Faille, Poiret Sheen, Whipcords, Reversible Tweeds — $14
One smarter than the other! All show the very newest details in fashions for Spring wear. Many with silk scarfs and throws of self material. Others are with capes or mannishly tailored. Solid colors, ombre stripes and clever border effects.
Sizes for Women and Stouts, 36 to 52½. Misses and Juniors, 13 to 20.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET

Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE
Many with Picot Tops
77c
Substandards of 1.50 Grade
All the Wanted New Spring Shades
Great hosiery value! Every pair a sheer quality of chiffon silk to the top. Some service weight hose with lisle tops. All sizes.
Economy Basement—Center.



Wool Jersey Suits
For Boys 1½ to 8 Years! Values to $2.97
French Spun and Light Weight Worsted Jersey Suits. Many with Fancy Rayon Trimming
1.88
2 for 3.50
Smart styles and colors in these suits! All with pockets and self belts. Many with the new college striped tops.
Basement—Dearborn Street.

FLAT CREPE
Heavy Grade! 39-Inch Washable Quality!
1.07
Rich, lustrous silk Flat Crepe. Choose from all the new spring and summer light, medium and dark shades! Use it for dresses, slips, lingerie, etc. Yd.,

8000 Yds. SILKS
—Printed Crepe de Chine —Taffetas —Satins —Printed Georgettes —Printed Foulards —Tub Silks
97c
Plain and novelty weaves! 32 to 39 inches wide. All wanted colors. In desirable lengths. Yard,

NEW SPRING HATS

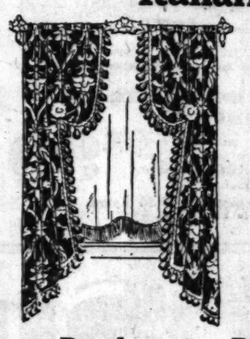
For Women, Matrons and Misses
Tailored and Trimmed Styles — 1.47
Hats of Printed Crepes, Braids, Felts, Straws and combinations. Showing all new colors. Head sizes for everyone.
Economy Basement—State Street.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
Novelty Styles and Arch Supports
3.00 to 3.50 Values! — $2

Novelty shoes are of satin, kid, and patent colt. Arch support shoes are of patent and kid, and are fitted with steel shanks.
Economy Basement—Dearborn Street.

APRIL SALE CURTAINS and RUGS

Extra Special—for Tomorrow!
Guaranteed Sun-Fast Italian Drapes



Heavy Quality Cretonne — 2.97
New! . . . never before offered at such a low price! Made of a heavy quality novelty woven cretonne. Trimmed with multi-colored ball fringe. Each side 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Ready for the rod.

36-In. Grenadine
Also crossbarred and figured marquisette. White, Cream or Ecru. Yard, 19c

Panel Curtains — 50c
Made of durable quality lustre marquisette. Trimmed with bullion fringe. 34 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains — 79c
Five piece sets of grenadine and voile. With colored edging and bordered valance.

Chiffon Gauze — 87c
A fine, sheer quality in beautiful pastel shades. Use it for curtains and drapes. 50 inches wide.

Luster Marquisette
Fine, durable mesh. Cream color. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 23c

36 In. Marquisette
Also grenadine. Choice of various colored figured and dot patterns. Lengths to 20 yards. Yard at.. 27c
Economy Basement—Center.

Feature Value!
9x12 Deep Pile Axminster and Velvet Rugs
Substandards of 48.50 Grades
34.50

5.00 Down, with Small Carrying Charge
In highly artistic oriental patterns and colorings. The imperfections are slight misweaves and do not affect appearance or wearing quality.

9x12 FT. AXMINSTER OR VELVET RUGS WITH RUG PAD
Seamless quality, woven of long wearing yarns. Seconds of $40.00 grades at..... 29.97

27x52 INCH AXMINSTERS
Just the right size for so many places around the home. $3.00 value at..... 2.27

PLAIN COLOR RAG RUGS
Neat rag rugs in pink, green, blue, etc. 24x48 in. at 67c. 24x36 in. at.... 67c

CONGOLEUM RUGS
The Nationally Advertised Brand with Borders All Around. Subject to Slight Imperfections.
6X9 FT. SECONDS OF 5.50 GRADES — 3.47
7.6X9 FT. SECONDS OF 6.45 GRADES — 4.47
9X12 FT. SECONDS OF 9.95 GRADES — 6.97
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

81x90 In. Sleepwell Sheets, $1.50 Value at 1.07—45x36 In. Pillow Cases to Match, Each, 27c

THE THRONE OF THE DYING KING WAS IMPERILED BY THE PLOTTING JOHANN...

—And the Grand Duchess Trapped at the Border Line!

The honor of a kingdom or the love of a maid? . . . When a weakling Duke refused to seize his rightful throne . . . why did two daring adventurers—although they despised him for his cowardice—risk their lives to have Duke Paul proclaimed king?

Two modern musketeers . . . out for a holiday . . . meet up with glorious adventure . . . strange and fearful danger . . . fantastic romance in—

BLOOD ROYAL

By Dornford Yates

Beginning in Next Sunday's Tribune!

THIS new Sunday Tribune serial is a splendid story of modern gallantry . . . laid in a picturesque European mountain monarchy . . . brimming with swift action . . . with tense excitement. Through it runs the exquisite love story of a lady of high degree and a brave English soldier.

Duke Johann knew Paul's weakness and waited until the old king was dying to begin his trickery. The Grand Duchess Leonie, who alone could influence Paul, was lured outside the country—*and Johann made it impossible for her to re-enter.*

What were Bill and George to do? These sturdy soldiers of fortune had faced grave danger before. But would their keen minds, their nimble bodies, their deathless devotion to the gracious Leonie carry them through this hazardous crisis? How could they smuggle Leonie back into Riechtenburg in time to save the throne?

You will thrill to every word of this breathless, entrancing tale of deep treachery and intrigue . . . of startling adventure . . . of a hopeless love that was entangled with revolutions—and politics—and kings!

Be sure to start—

BLOOD ROYAL

By Dornford Yates

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE—And Read It Every Week!

College Crowd Goes to Florida for Holidays

Donahues Give Party for Younger Set.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30.—[Special.]—Owing partly to the spring vacation habits of colleges and universities, the Eastertide has been a period of some little consequence on this island. Many of the campus fraternities are finding this town an admirable spot to spend the Easter holidays, especially when mother or father happens to be here with the bankroll. They are wasting no time in doing about everything there is to do at this late season and they find plenty.

For the continued arrivals of visitors, north and south bound, and the closing of some of the larger hostelries have served to double the activities at the Breakers and lesser resorts and the many private homes that are remaining open. The school set was seen at its merriest the other night at the party given by the James Donahues at their Ocean boulevard estate by their son, Woolworth Donahue.

* *

Chicagoans Prominent.

At this affair and others Chicagoans figured. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dings were among those entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Providence at a party at the Breakers; Mrs. C. F. McCarthy of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and Mrs. John W. Ellis of Chicago, all entertained at luncheons at the Breakers. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchins were hosts to friends from Chicago.

Youthful Palm Beach society had its innings at the birthday party given by young Edward Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meredith of Chicago, who has been spending the winter here with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Curry Chase. Mrs. Howard Elting of Chicago, with her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry West, were guests of honor at a dinn - given by Miss M. Lawrence Wetherell and Contessa Dolfin.

* *

Claire Windsor Present.

On the Breakers beach Claire Windsor in what the girls say is a "chiffon frock of chartreuse," fashioned in long flowing lines with a turban of Parma violet tricot and matching satin slippers, and in other costumes no less delectable to look upon, has been giving the colonists something of a change of scenery. She arrived early in the week with Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Fawcett of Robbinsdale, Minn., after a cruise from San Francisco via Panama, and is looking the place over for the first time in her career.

Claire is thrilled with the prospect of facing a "mike" for the first time to do talking sequences for her last two pictures, "Zeppelin," and "Midstream." Charles A. Murray is another late coming film luminary. He is here with Mrs. Murray and their daughter and son-in-law.

Miss Glee Louise Viles, with her guest, Miss Eleanor Kountze of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Simpson, Chicagoans, who have been spending some time at Biloxi, are newcomers to the beach. Miss Viles and Miss Kountze are with Miss Viles' mother Mrs. Albert L. Smith of Philadelphia and New York on their yacht, The Blackbird, now anchored here. Frederick Sills, who has come down from the University of Chicago, also joined the beach groups.

* *

At the Breakers.

Joining the Chicago group at the Breakers this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harbeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schaaf, Charles F. Yegge Jr. and Mrs. Rennsalaer W. Cox who is in a party that is touring southern Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode and Miss Pauline Bode are expected back this week-end after a motor trip to the west coast.

They will stay here until the second week in April. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lang, who had been members of the Poinciana colony until the Poinciana closed, were joined here by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carroll of New York City. The Langs will end their stay early next month.

Other recruits for the Chicago colony are Mr. and Mrs. Ive J. Landau, Milton E. Falker, Mrs. F. W. Wolfe, and Mrs. E. W. Loatus, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mark Jr.

* *

To Beautify Palm Beach.

Upon the shoulders of Mrs. George A. McKinlock has devolved much of the responsibility of the ambitious task of making Palm Beach the world's most beautiful spot. Mrs. McKinlock outlined her plans for the city beautiful the other night before the Palm Beach Garden club, of which she is president and which numbers among its members many of the largest and wealthiest householders on the island. Her scheme includes employment of an expert to pattern the future Palm Beach after the models used by Chicago and Washington, and may include establishment of a complete botanical garden. Mrs. McKinlock was a guest of the Hugh Dillmans Tuesday at one of the season's most enjoyable parties.

The island will not only be prettier, it will be even more exclusive, if moves now under way reach their objectives. Powerful and resourceful men are trying hard to fortify the island with social ramparts so strong that they cannot be stormed with bankrolls alone.

ENGAGED

MISS FLORENCE STEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Stein, of 4531 North Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Fred F. Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kean of 6637 Newgard avenue.

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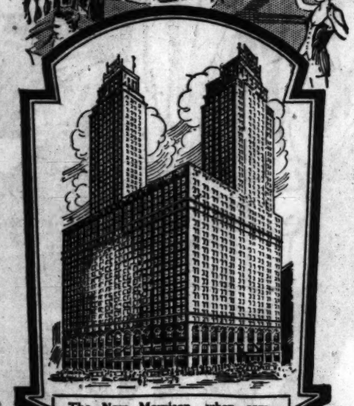

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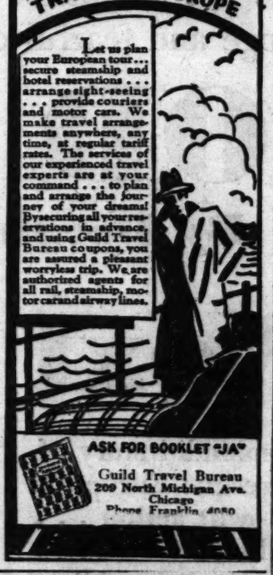

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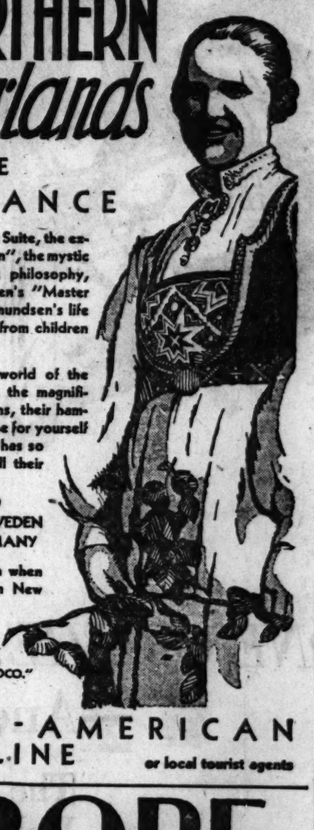

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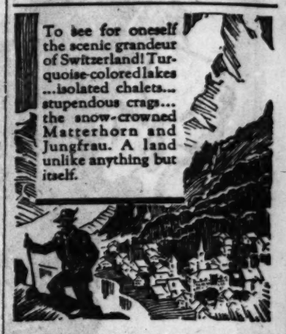

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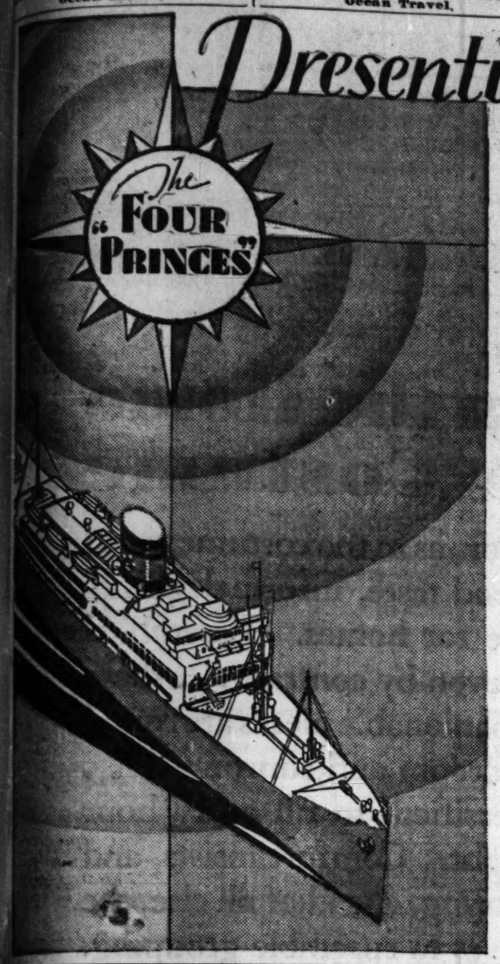

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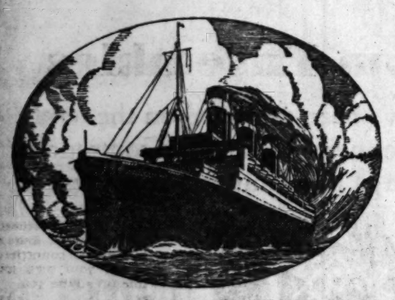

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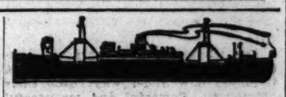

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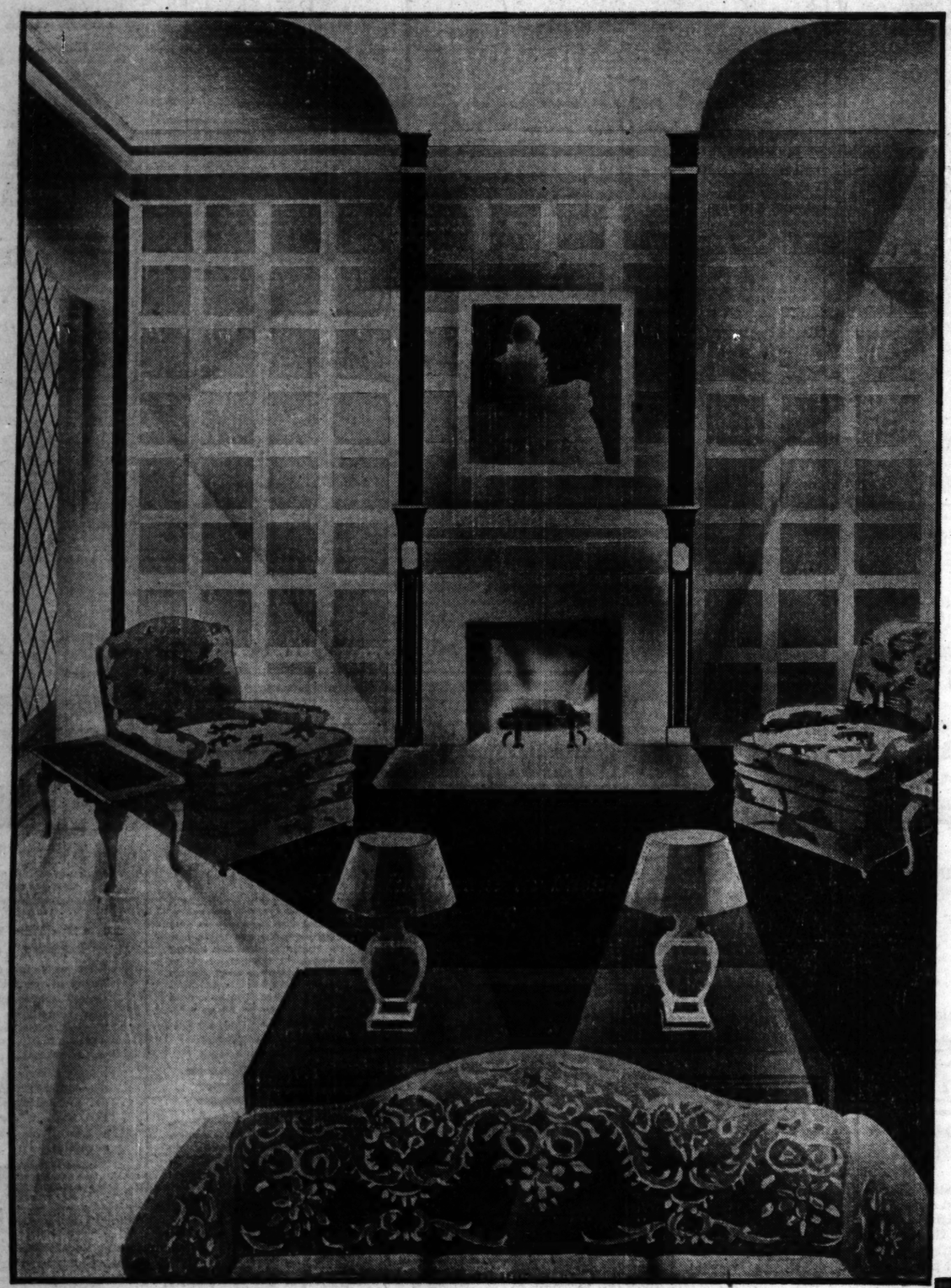
The ENSEMBLE



A Living Room Ensemble . . .

Sketched above is a grouping of 18th century pieces, assembled in one of the tenth floor rooms, and presenting an effect of harmony and dignity. The Sofa, $198. The Charles Chairs, each, $159.50. The Table, $125. The Coffee Tables, each, $49.50. Lamps, each, $39.50.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

American Pottery . . . an example of which is sketched, is bright with color and very appropriate for summer homes. The pitcher shown, $1.50; the bowl, $1.50. In the Summer Shop.

Glass . . . brings rock crystal again into prominence, and popularizes colors of unusual character—amethyst, deep red and chartreuse. Sketched, a crystal style, is rock crystal cut, $17.50 dozen.

Deruta . . . important in the realm of linens, by virtue of its individuality for decorative treatments. One effective style is sketched. The runner and 12 place doilies, priced at $45.

China . . . shows a decided trend to quaint scenic effects, like the "Alpina," sketched. The 95 piece Dinner Set, $65. Open stock. Its unusual character is most effective in table groupings.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

As Smart in the Home As in the Costume

DICTATED by fashion, as in the costume world and justified by good taste, informal groupings dominate the mode for homes. Assembled by color, by period . . . even by contrast . . . these casual groupings of companionable pieces are found alike in living room, bedroom and sunroom . . . their uses infinitely diversified, to fill every hour from morning to midnight. Comfort insists, and fashion agrees by sponsoring, ahead of all else, the pieces that lend themselves to ensemble grouping.

Fourteen Room Ensembles

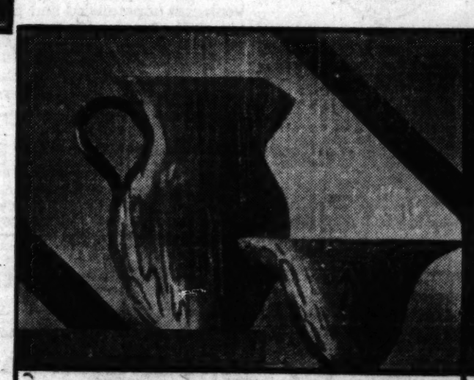
Fourteen room interiors have been arranged on the tenth floor, four in the modern manner. In each the comradely spirit of ensemble groupings is in important evidence.

Linen Lecture and Exhibits

The gracious art of entertaining will be the subject of a series of lectures to be given in the linen department at 3 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Eve VeVerka, hostess lecturer. Twenty-five tables, showing such ensembles as the "Bachelor Dinner," "The Debutante Table," the "Bride's Dinner," will be shown.

The Summer Shop

A special shop houses complete furnishings for sunrooms, where you may select and compare furniture, rugs, draperies, pottery, lamps—all the things you need to make your summer nook a retreat of coolness and congeniality.



Summer Shop—Seventh Floor

China—Seventh Floor

Glass—Seventh Floor

Linens—Second Floor

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

N—

MARCH 31, 1929.

PITY THE POOR JUDGES WHO CHOOSE THE QUEEN FROM THESE QUEENS

MISS EDITH LANZO. [Bloom Photo.] MISS HELEN HEREY. [Bloom Photo.] MISS MARGARET NOLE. MISS JOSEPHINE McNALLY. [Bloom Photo.] MISS VERN HUNTSHA. [Bloom Photo.] MISS MARGARET READY. [Bloom Photo.] MISS MARCELLA C. BENNETT. [Butler Photo.] MISS ROSEMARY KOLBERG. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

These De Paul university beauties and twenty-two others have entered the annual beauty contest being conducted by the De Paulian, the student yearbook. The beauty queen and four other winners will be selected within the next two weeks and will be presented at the senior ball, to be held at the Congress hotel, May 11. Miss Rosemary Kolberg, one of the contestants, was the beauty queen last year. The other entrants are: Miss Adelaide Rada, Miss Vinette Good, Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Bernice Stenson, Miss Lucille Busse, Miss Eleanor O'Rourke, Miss Katherine McGovern, Miss Vera Kiernan, Miss Mary Pirnat, Miss Margaret McGory, Miss Olga Olanowska, Miss Frances Duggan, Miss Yolanda Napolilli, Miss Florence Fallon, Miss Elaine Goyette, Miss Rosalie Burnham, Miss Marianne McElligot, Miss Ruth Keenan, and Miss Margaret Paltier.

TRIBUNE OPENS MODEL PLANE MEET MAY 19

Boys to Compete for 48 Medals.

Rules for the second model airplane tournament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, have now been set. On May 19 the outdoor duration events will be held at Washington park, and the indoor duration events will be staged in the 122d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets, on May 26.

On the supervising committee for the tournament are V. K. Brown, director of recreation; Ralph Pierce and A. C. Friedman of South parks; Herman Fischer, superintendent of playgrounds for the board of education; his assistants, N. W. Molloy and Walter Sonnenleiter, and A. G. Bauersfeld, director of technical work in the schools.

No entry fee is required to compete. All expense of the tournament is paid by THE TRIBUNE. All that is required is to clip out the entry blank, fill it out, and mail it in to the Model Airplane Tournament Editor. Be sure to have your teacher certify your entry before sending it in.

Rules for the tournament are as follows:

THE RULES.

All contestants must have their ships ready for examination by the judges 15 minutes before the starting time of the contest.

Each plane must have been built by its flyer and each plane certified by the board of education or park system or public school official. The certification must be presented with the entry blank. Only metal parts of the planes may be purchased complete.

No contestant shall launch his model before receiving the launch signal from the official starter.

Each contestant will be allowed three official flights; the greatest elapsed time made in any of the three shall be to score.

Interfered flight. If a plane hits some object before it alights on the second floor, and continues in flight or remains suspended, its flyer may, if he chooses, take an additional official flight as a substitute for this interfered flight.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

Winner of first place will be the builder and flyer of the plane which remains in flight the longest time, and in second place the second longest elapsed time and so on to sixth place.

Each contestant must prepare his plane for flight himself—that is, rigging, repairing and winding up the motors.

Contestants shall be divided into two classes: Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over but under 21 years of age on May 19. Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

In each event each contestant will not be allowed more than three unofficial flights.

OUTDOOR DURUATION CONTEST.

Event I.

A—R. O. G. duration—Planes shall be released under their own power from the floor and must rise from it by their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less, a hollow double surfaced wing; a hollow completely enclosed fuselage or a cabin type of cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will be from the moment the model leaves the floor or ground to the time it first touches the ground or floor or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [Interfered flight.]

EVENT II.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers

[Continued on page four.]

BENEFIT AIDS

MRS. HENRY B. RONEY.

MRS. THOMAS LORD. [J. D. Toloff Photos.]

The annual card party for the benefit of the Evanston Day nursery will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Country club of Evanston. Close to 1,000 guests are expected. Mrs. Henry B. Roney is general chairman, Mrs. Warner Laird has charge of tickets, and Mrs. Thomas Lord is tea chairman. Others on the general committee are Mrs. Donald Waite Rogers and Mrs. John Manley.

SUNBEAM LEAGUE GIVES BENEFIT PARTY TUESDAY

Miss Virginia Ann Erlandson, 1021 Forest avenue, Evanston, is in general charge of the annual benefit card party to be given by the Sunbeam league at 1:30 Tuesday afetrnoon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. Harold Murphy is in charge of prizes, Mrs. Chauncey Osburne Frisbie of advertising. Officers of the league include: President, Mrs. Irving V. Koch; first vice president, Mrs. Edward Uhlemann of Winnetka; second vice president, Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Toole; treasurer, Mrs. Richard A. Mayer; chairman of kindergartens, Miss Helen Claw.

The league conducts seven kindergartens which has established and equipped, two at the Cook county hospital, one at the Home for Convalescent Women and Children, one at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, one at the Emerson Settlement house, one at Wesley Memorial hospital, and one at the Martha Washington home for crippled children.

WOMEN'S A. C. OF EVANSTON TO GIVE BENEFIT

The Evanston Woman's Athletic club will take over the New Evanston theater for a benefit performance of "The Fall Guy" with the Karl Way players tomorrow night.

The club, which was organized two years ago to give a more highly developed program of athletics to the women of the city, hopes to obtain sufficient funds to continue through with its spring plans.

Mrs. E. L. Stewart is chairman of arrangements. On her committee are: Miss June Fellows, Mrs. D. G. Barry, Mrs. T. D. Dunha, Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Miss Mary Vickerman, Mrs. Coleman Hubbard, Mrs. Harry Witt, Mrs. F. E. Lane, Miss Josephine Cox, Mrs. Russell J. Vastine, Mrs. Ruby Raisig, Mrs. A. G. Ballester, Mrs. Stephen E. Burke, Mrs. Evelyn Collison, Miss Rita Randels, Mrs. R. C. Millen, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. J. F. Grimes, Mrs. C. A. Youngquist, Mrs. James Thumley, and Mrs. A. H. Easingwood.

EASTER MUSIC RISES TODAY IN ALL CHURCHES

Elaborate Programs Are Prepared.

Easter Sunday, greatest church holiday of the year, is being observed today by thousands of north side residents at the churches of their denominations.

Since Easter brings to a close the forty day Lenten period, it is a festive day and is being celebrated with more gala services than marked Palm Sunday.

At St. Gregory's church, 1636 Gregory street, attended by Catholics of Edgewater and Rogers Park, masses were scheduled for this meeting at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 o'clock. High mass will take place at the 11 o'clock ceremonies and will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Alphonse Nennesheimer. The Rev. Father Klasen, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Special music by the choir will take place at the 11 o'clock mass and at the vesper services at 4:30 this afternoon.

Cantata at Joyce Memorial.

Feature of the day's program at Joyce Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Byron street and Seeley avenue, will be a cantata, "The Resurrection Song," by Roy E. Nolte, to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Verne Watts. Mrs. Fick will sing an alto solo, "Hear Ye the Story," and Lowell Bosworth will sing "The Wondrous Cross." Mrs. Mary Francis Eldridge is the organist, with Miss Helen Stueben as assistant. William Mack is violinist.

Sunrise service followed by an Easter breakfast took place early this morning. Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock. Easter morning service takes place at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. George C. Carswell, pastor, will deliver the sermon, "A Deserted Grave."

Two services, one at 7 o'clock, and the other at 11 o'clock, will take place this morning at Bethany Evangelical church, 4243 North Paulina street. The Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer is pastor. Special music will be featured.

Afternoon Sacred Concert.

Lake View Presbyterian church at 716 Addison street, will hold a sacred

[Continued on page seven.]

North Shore Art Show to Open April 4

The fifth annual dinner and art exhibition of the North Shore Art league will be held next Thursday evening in Matz hall, Community house, Winnetka. More than fifty North Shore artists are expected to enter the exhibit, which will include etchings as well as oils and water colors.

The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt will address the group on religious art and the Swigart trio will play throughout the dinner.

Artists Showing Work.

Among the artists exhibiting are: Mrs. Bertha B. Alling of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyraud, Allen Philbrick, James Cady Ewell, Hazel Ewell, Percy B. Ekhardt, Cora Gould [Mrs. J. W. F.] Davies, Rudolph F. Ingerle, Lionel Robertson, Elizabeth Boldenweck of Winnetka, Grace Brion of Glencoe, Alden F. Brooks, Kate Bacon Bond of Winnetka, Frank H. Dillon, and Winifred Wilson.

The exhibit will be open to the public on Friday and for several days thereafter.

League Sponsors Art Class.

The North Shore Art league was founded five years ago. It conducts an art class on Thursday evenings at Community house under the direction of George Obertaufer of the Art institute. Some of the student work will also be on exhibition.

Officers of the league are: President, Lionel Robertson; vice president, Albert Ulrich; treasurer, Miss Caroline Echstrom; secretary, Mrs. J. W. F. Davies; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Brackett.

WILMETTE SETS SKATE MEET AND MARBLE TOURNEY

One legged races—one skate off and one on—races in pairs, dashes and backward sprints will feature the third annual roller skating tournament to be conducted by the Wilmette playground and recreation board on April 13.

Four classes of contestants will be entered, boys and girls racing separately in each class. Children less than 8 years old will compete in one class, those between 8 and 10 in another, 10 and 12, and 12 and 14.

The annual marble tournament is planned for April 20 on the soccer field of the Village Green.

Daniel M. Davis is director of recreation. Dudley C. Stone will manage the roller skate meet, and Glen W. Gathercoal is in charge of the marble tournament.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS William F. Harrar of the Village selectmen, residing at 7421 North Robey street, as Daman avenue is popularly known, has returned from an inspection trip to his summer home at Chapel Hill, near McHenry, with the reassuring intelligence that the choral season has opened for bullfrogs on the Fox river.

* *

Willis M. Lyman of 5707 Ravenswood avenue writes us that his son, Ormond F. Lyman, is resigning as secretary of the Pekin Association of Commerce to accept the managership of the Kewanee Association of Commerce. Confirmatory of his letter is a clipping from the local paper he encloses, which reads:

LYMAN TO LEAVE PEKIN

Popular A. of C. Secretary Gets Kewanee Place.

Preceding the story is a bulletin in blackface, reading that "Secretary Lyman this morning confirmed the information that he had accepted the appointment of secretary-manager of the Kewanee Association of Commerce. His request that his resignation become effective April 15 was granted at a meeting of the board of directors of the Pekin Association of Commerce this afternoon."

This makes it certain, we take it, that Mr. Lyman has definitely decided on the step and we congratulate him on leaving Pekin for Kewanee.

* *

Karl Eckert claims he saw a catterpillar crawling along the south end of Calvary beach, just east of the Last Chance gas station on Sheridan road, northbound. Karl is the same fellow that last February saw the robin on Charley Dawes' fence in Evanston. It later moved to Oak Park and was claimed as the first robin of spring. Karl is a teetotaler.

* *

MR. AND MRS. SALVADORE Bumpus are receiving friends at 4921 Kenmore avenue after their motor honeymoon, which was unmarred by a single scratch despite the fact their car traveled more than 3,000 miles. Welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus.

* *

Charles Michaels, our wheat critic, reports that Joseph Anthony Schmitz was toastmaster, chairman of the entertainment committee and master of ceremonies at the annual dinner of the Craftsmen's club and the usual good time prevailed. Joe has a fine job as weighmaster of the board of trade, the rumor being current he just got another raise as he has cast aside his faithful old Marmon for a new straight eight Hupp.

* *

August Kadunz, the genial leverman, eke marshal of Sunrise lodge, is enjoying highly interesting experiences these days with soups and bullions, he having had all his teeth removed. He has his order in for a tailor made set of uppers and lowers. In the meantime, August is having so much trouble with telephone operators over numbers with sixes and sevens in them, that he can't get his home unless somebody else calls it, he whistles so when he tries to say Spaulding 0636.

* *

OUR young ladies and gentlemen will be interested to learn that Miss Susie Doe has practically completed her collection of silverware. The inventory to date discloses one steak knife, from the M. & E. sandwich shop; one salad fork, the Illinois Women's Athletic club; dinner forks from the Hotel Morrison, Du Breuils, the Oriental garden; one dessert fork from Wagtayle's; demitasse spoons from the Hotels Sherman and La Salle; one ice cream spoon from Cooley's cupboad in Evanston; ordinary teaspoons from John P. Hardings, the Congress hotel, the Goodrich lines, the Illinois Athletic club, the Drake hotel, the Ontra cafeteria, Vera Megowen's and the Pantry, Evanston. Susie is not satisfied with the Congress teaspoon and may take it back as it looks like it had been collected before. The correct etiquette, Susie says, is to remove the desired article of silverware from the table and pass the napkin lightly over it in a refined manner as is commonly done by the better class when at table. Instead of returning it to its place, it is then dropped into the young lady's purse, with or without the napkin, depending on one's mood and the quality of the napkin.

* *

The old fallacy that beginners on the typewriter invariably when in an absent minded mood write, "Now is the time for all good men, etc.," was exploded, we are glad to say, by our charming little girl reporter who does the north shore. Glancing over her shoulder shortly before press time, we discovered the following: "Edward W. Bell, city clerk of Evanston, Edward W. Bell, city clerk of Evanston, Edward W. Bell, city clerk of Evanston, otherwise known as Eddie; Edward W. Bell, city clerk of Evanston." It is interesting, indeed. We understand Edward W. Bell, city clerk of Evanston, is a right deserving fellow, and if we weren't so crowded for space we would write an item about him just to mention his name in the paper.

Co-eds, Men Join Forces in Show at N. U.

Men and girls will join forces for the first time in a musical comedy production at Northwestern university with the presentation of "Good Morning Glory" by the Women's Athletic association and the Men's union of Northwestern on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April, 10, 12 and 13.

For many years the girls have been putting on a show taking men's rôle and some time ago Hermit and Crow, a men's organization staged an annual all men musical comedy. This year with their joint efforts they hope to put on something more nearly professional in tone.

Joe W. Miller Director.

Joe W. Miller, a senior in journalism, is directing the show. Miss Lois Stewart and Darrell Ware are student production managers. Garrett H. Leverton, of the school of speech faculty and director of the University theater, is supervising production.

Both book and lyrics were written by Darrell Ware and the Music by Joe W. Miller, Walter Dahmlow and Peter Cavallo, a graduate in 1928, who is now music director at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Muriel Onsrud and Miss Carolyn Cooper, Harold Boyer, and Hugo Speck are taking leading rôles. Others in the cast are: Miss Mildred Labowitch, Miss Betty Boyd, Jimmy White, Miss Irene Detlebach, Bob Seastrom, and Dan Brown.

Pony Chorus a Feature.

The title song "Good Morning Glory," and another "Bluebird of Happiness," will be published and sold at the show.

A feature of the performance will be the pony chorus of eighteen girls and a man's chorus of six. Girls in the chorus are: Miss Jane Wellington, Miss Elizabeth Blackman, Miss Alberta Woelfel, Miss Jean Simpson, Miss Mary Regan, Miss Florence Ross, Miss Charlotte Coyle, Miss Augusta Watson, Miss Eloise Forbrich, Miss Ruth McElvain, Miss Helen Ryerson, Miss Gertrude James, Miss Kay Sullivan, Miss Evalyn Dorne, Miss Doris Fraser, Miss Barbara Riddell, Miss Betty Whitely, and Miss Dorthy Borrowman.

Fullerton Avenue Church Holds Easter Flower Sale

An Easter flower market was conducted at Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton avenue and Geneva terrace, on Friday and yesterday. Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new lighting fixtures for the church.

HECTIC BATTLE IS BEING WAGED IN 42D WARD

Fiftieth Also Scene of Hot Fight.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

An old fashioned aldermanic battle, filled with fireworks, is enlivening the near north side, where Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe [42d], and Richard Prendergast are opponents in the runoff election Tuesday. The balance of power is figured to lie in the hands of the Thompson group, which in the Feb. 26 primaries supported C. R. Palmer. Both the Crowe and the Prendergast forces are accusing each other of getting the break on the city hall influence.

Mr. Prendergast has the backing of the Deneen organization and of Frank J. Loesch, assistant state's attorney, and is supported by a powerful group of nonpartisans and independents. Ald. Crowe has been one of the strongest opponents of Mayor Thompson in the city council and the M. V. L. has characterized his voting record as "100 per cent good." A group of prominent citizens organized as the North Central Non-Partisan Citizens committee, with Col. A. A. Sprague as its executive chairman, has been working in behalf of Ald. Crowe. Among its members are Dr. L. E. Schmidt, J. O. Stoll, ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Murray Wolbach, and William C. Scherwat, who formerly was one of the Deneen leaders.

Campaigning Is Hectic.

The campaigning which in the last week has been of unusual intensity, was punctuated a week ago by a fracas at a meeting.

This ward, which extends from the link bridge to Division street, is developing as a rival of the First ward, the richest ward in the world, in wealth, buildings, and business. One of the final drives by both Crowe and Prendergast is to interest the cliff-dwellers in the skyscraper hotels and apartment buildings of Streeterville and get them to the polls.

Mr. Prendergast is a Yale graduate and years ago he was a member of the Illinois legislature. He is a son of the late County Judge Prendergast, who forty years ago was campaigning in Chicago in speeches denouncing the sanitary district of those days. His committee, which includes Mr. Loesch, Eames MacVeagh and Walter R. Kirk, has been pointing out that for years Prendergast has been actively fighting for betterment of politics.

The supporters of Mr. Crowe have put out a long list of measures that have appeared before the council, showing his record as an anti-Thompson member and are urging his reelection on his record.

As to the Thompson forces, they have been keeping rather quiet, but the general theory has been that in picking between Crowe and Prendergast, their natural inclination might be to support Crowe, despite his anti-Thompson votes, rather than Prendergast, who is identified with the Deneen group in Republican politics.

M. V. L. Against Feigenbutz.

In the 45th ward, north of Center street and lying between Racine avenue and the north branch, Ald. William H. Feigenbutz is in a hard battle with George W. Schmidt. Feigenbutz has been characterized by the M. V. L. as "a consistent follower of Thompson who should be defeated." The Schmidt forces declare that the city hall has been pouring patronage into the ward in behalf of Feigenbutz, and that Lincoln park pay rollers have been lined up to work for him.

In the February 26 primaries Feigenbutz polled 6,771 votes and Schmidt 4,598. A third candidate, Paul Silvinski, got 3,030, and the theory of the Schmidt camp is that the bulk of this vote may go to their man. The Schmidt managers declare that the city hall machine is making this ward one of their strongest battlegrounds and that Ald. Oscar Nelson [44th], the mayor's floor leader, has taken

[Continued on page seven.]

N. U. CO-ED CHORUS REHEARSES FOR "GOOD MORNING, GLORY"

A pony chorus of eighteen Northwestern university co-eds will be one of the attractions in "Good Morning, Glory," a musical comedy, to be staged April 10, 12, and 13, by the Women's Athletic association and the Men's union of the university. The picture shows some members of the pony chorus. Left to right: Miss Jane Wellington, Miss Elizabeth Blackman, Miss Alberta Woelfel, Miss Jean Simpson, Miss Mary Regan, Miss Florence Ross, Miss Charlotte Coyle, Miss Augusta Watson, Miss Eloise Forbrich, and Miss Ruth McElvain. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPRING SPORTS START IN PARKS WITHIN 2 WEEKS

Easter Flower Show Will Open Today.

The spring program of activity in the north side parks will be in full swing within two weeks, officials of the Lincoln park district and other park districts announced yesterday. The various departments of the five park districts on the north side, Lincoln park, River park, North Shore park, Albany park and Ridge Avenue park, are making plans for the accommodation of the thousands of residents and visitors who each spring make use of the outdoor facilities of these recreation centers.

John R. Basiger, head of the department of public relations of the Lincoln park commission, reports that many organizations have already filed applications for the use of baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities in Lincoln park and the six small parks under the jurisdiction of the commissioners.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground the work of preparing the playgrounds and athletic fields will be started, he said. Groundkeepers and gardeners are already at work on the seven baseball diamonds, on which 2,900 baseball games were played last year. In addition to these seven, ten new diamonds are under construction in the extension between Belmont and Lawrence avenues. These diamonds will be ready for play in the summer.

Golf Course Opens May 5.

The golf course north of Diversey parkway will be opened to the public on May 5. Nine holes of the new eighteen hole course in the extension will be ready this summer. The opening date of the four bathing beaches will be late in May, after which time the beach guards will be on duty.

The annual Easter flower show in the conservatory opens today with more than 2,000 lily plants in bloom. The gardens and grounds will be put into shape as soon as the weather permits, the gardeners said, and grass seed will be planted in the extension early in April. The extension is being completed more rapidly with the warmer weather and more than 10,000 cubic yards of dump fill are being deposited daily.

The next few weeks will also see the start of activities in the other park facilities. The grass and clay tennis courts will be given the first attention, followed by the horseshoe pitching courts and playgrounds. Belmont yacht harbor and Lincoln park lagoon will be opened to boats on April 15 and plans are being made for the spring season by other park organizations, including the gun club, boat club, canoe club, archery club, and cricket club.

Seeks More Animals for Zoo.

The permanent exhibits, such as the zoo, aquarium, bird sanctuary, and fish hatchery will take on new features also with the arrival of spring. Alfred E. Parker, superintendent of animals, announced that 146 new ducks arrived at the park last week. Nearly every variety is represented in the group. Mr. Parker left Friday for New York City to purchase additional animals for the zoo.

The superintendents of the six small parks in the Lincoln park district are also preparing for the spring activities. Numerous reservations for baseball diamonds and tennis courts in Stanton, Hamlin, Chase, Welles, Seward, and Lake Shore parks have been filed, the athletic directors said. More than 250,000 persons make use of the six small parks each month, Mr. Basiger estimated.

Commissioners of the North Shore park district are preparing for the thousads of bathers who make use of the ten beaches in Rogers Park each year. It was estimated that 185,000 swimmers visited the beaches in 1928. The tract at Morse avenue and the lake, which was used as a skating rink during the winter, will be converted into four tennis courts, James P. Ward, president of the board, said.

The same activity is going on in the other north side parks, of which the larger are Indian Boundry park, in the Ridge avenue park district; River, Paul Revere, California, Green Briar, and Brand's parks, in the River park district, and Kiwanis, Eugene Field, and Matson parks, in the Albany park district. New community houses have been constructed during the winter or will be completed within the next two months in five of these parks.

BIRCHWOOD WINS SURVEY OF NEED FOR NEW SCHOOL

A delegation of twenty representatives of the Birchwood Improvement association, headed by former Alderman William F. Lippe, president, and United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer, presented a demand for the immediate construction of a new elementary school for the community at a meeting with a committee of the board of education Monday afternoon. The delegation was given a promise by Don C. Rogers, head of the board's bureau of building survey, that a survey would be made at once, followed by a report to the board of education.

Three major reasons were presented for the immediate construction of a school in the district by Mrs. Marie Osweiler, Mr. Lippe and Mr. Laubenheimer. The danger to children in crossing streets of heavy traffic was given as the foremost reason.

Included in the group leading the movement for an elementary school are J. C. Damler, W. T. Guilford, J. I. Laing, A. L. Busse, E. E. Marquis, H. C. Adsit, J. Y. Barracks, M. L. Kinsley, T. F. Meehan, F. P. Nepper, H. J. Ure and L. E. Langille.

Invite North End Children to Take Parts in Orchestra

The North End Improvement association is organizing a community orchestra which will play for functions given by the association or other organizations in the district. All children of musical talent in the community bounded by Lawndale, Crawford, Lawrence, and Devon avenues, have been invited to join the orchestra. Miss Mabel Rosnes is the director of the orchestra.

PLAYERS

RITA MAGUIRE.

HELEN THOMAS.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

The players of St. Mary's church will present "The Rear Car" next Thursday and Friday evenings in St. Mary's school auditorium, Lake street and Oak avenue, Evanston. Among the players are Helen Thomas, Rita Maguire, Joseph Shikany, Gerald Wynn, Mary Gannon, Arthur Nellesson, John Sennott, George Wynn, Herbert Bofre, Wilhelm Clarkson, and James Ryan.

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Stand pat?—Arlene Putnam, 58 West Goethe street, Chicago.

2. Get down to brass tacks?—John J. Brennan, 433 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

3. They ain't no such animal?—Mrs. Mary Diggs, 4823 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will be printed two weeks from today.)

Answers.

Following are answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation—*Nobody home.*

Answer—There are many variations of this expression which, used by most of us in present day slang, means that a person is slightly off in his calculations—in other words, that he hasn't any brain power. The English poet, George Gascoigne [1525-1577], in his "Tale of Ieronimk," wrote: "There is nobody home but Jumping Joan and father and mother and I." In the "Conversations" of William Cowper [1731-1800] we find: "His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock he never is at home." Alexander Pope [1688-1744] is the author of the famous epigram: "You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come. Knock as you please, there's nobody at home." The saying also appears in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."—**Pauline Hall, box 664, Rochester, Minn.**

Quotation—*I am not worth purchasing, but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Joseph Reed [1741-1785], American patriot and political leader in the revolutionary war. Besides being a brilliant lawyer he occupied many offices in the government. He was the president of the Pennsylvania convention in 1775, Washington's adjutant general in 1776, member of the continental congress.

In 1778 while he was a member of congress Reed was approached by Gov. George Johnstone, one of the British commissioners sent to discuss a reconciliation with the colonies, and was offered £10,000 and the highest colonial office in the king's gift if he would exert himself to promote such a reconciliation. His answer was: "I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me."—**A. J. Penar, 1415 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*When in Rome, do as the Romans do.*

Answer—This familiar quotation originated in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan and one of the great fathers of the Latin church, gave voice to the sentiment which became a proverbial saying. His spiritual successor, St. Augustine [354-430], was, after his conversion in Milan in 386, sent to Rome. Accustomed to dining on Saturday as on Sunday, St. Augustine was puzzled by the different practices then prevailing, for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday. He consulted St. Ambrose and records in his Latin Epistles to Januarius and Casulanius the following advice from the bishop of Milan: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them." And again: "When I am at Milan I do as they do at Milan, but when I go to Rome I do as Rome does."

Another version of this advice is found in the "Ductor Dubitantium" of Jeremy Taylor [1613-1667]: "When you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." Robert Burton [1577-1640] in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" [part 3, chapter 41], wrote: "When they are at Rome they do as they see done." And Cervantes [1547-1616] in "Don Quixote" [chapter 44]: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome."—**N. Wackerbarth, 6419 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.**

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Teacher—What is your opinion of these hog calling contests?

Freshie—I think they're a lot of whoo-ee-ee-ee.

JOHN BOVE.
1828 West Ohio street.

Young wife—What will I get if I cook dinner like this every day in the year?

Young hubby—My life insurance!

STEPHANIE LUKASKA.
2129 Bingham street.

Sappy—I must have a cold or something in my head.

Dappy—It must be a cold.

PEARL L. SMITH.
3149 Darwin terrace.

Bill—Jack is a good golfer, but you never hear him bragging about it.

John—He doesn't get a chance. He lives in a boarding house where there are three actors, a fisherman, a radio fan and a guy who takes a cold shower every morning.

I. F. HANSEN.
Ingleside, Ill.

Jack—I've just got out of the hospital. I was there for several weeks.

Jill—Pretty sick?

Jack—No, pretty nurse!

ROBERT PALGRAVE.
3553 North Ashland avenue.

Rag Picker—Any beer bottles, ma'am?

Woman of the house—Do I look as if I drank beer?

Rag Picker—Any vinegar bottles, ma'am?

R. MERKEL.
Park Ridge.

Judge—Come now. Have you any excuse?

CHUCKLES.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Motorist—Well, your honor, my wife fell asleep in the back seat.

MILTON STARR.
1252 Bryn Mawr avenue.

Real estate agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate.

Prospective purchaser—I was just wondering whether I would plant cigars or cigarets.

DOROTHEA WIENS.
276 Oak street, Hammond, Ind.

Traffic officer (reproachfully)—Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic rules of this city?

Fair motorist—Yes, a little. Can I help you?

JOSEPHINE KABERLEIN.
2531 Ward street.

Smith—I left a bottle of Scotch on the train this morning.

Jones—Was it turned in to the lost and found department?

Smith—No, but the fellow who found it was.

RAPHAEL WILHELM.
1811 Howe street.

Wife—Do you object to my having $200 a month for spending money?

Husband—Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.

LILLIAN MALINOWSKA.
1338 Holt street.

Professor's wife—Your daughter recites beautifully.

Mother, smiling—Yes, I'm going to give her a course in electrocution—sort of finish her off, ye know.

RAY V. LARSON, 2307 Devon avenue.

Condemned man—My only hope is that the warden forgets to pay his electricity bill.

BERTHA STERENSON.
1359 Edgemont avenue.

Census Taker—How old are you?

Minister—I have seen seventeen summers.

Census Taker—How long were you blind?

NORMA MEYER.
1125 Jeannette avenue, Des Plaines.

Four year old child—Mama, has God got an automobile?

Mother — Why what makes you think so, dear?

Four year old—Well, my Sunday school teacher said if I'm good that when I die the Lord will take me up on high.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON.
6529 Oliphant avenue.

Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?

Ditto—Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?

ANNE BROEHL.
7701 South Throop street.

First Co-ed—Surely, my dear, you din't come right out and tell John you loved him?

Second Ditto—Well, not exactly. He had to squeeze it out of me.

E. OLSEN.
2310 East 80th street.

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Filet of Sole Saute with Mushrooms
Half Broiled Milk-Fed Chicken
Braised Rack of Pork, Apple Sauce
Roast Young Duckling, Oyster Dressing
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
Asparagus, Hollandaise
Sweet Potato, Imperial-Cocotte Potatoes
Merry Widow Salad
Apple Pie Cocoanut Custard Pie
Strawberry Tartlett Meringue Glace
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Roast Long Island Duckling with Apple Butter
Roast Milk-Fed Chicken, Fine Herbs Dressing
Chicken Fricassee (Down East) Dumpling
Broiled Jumbo White Fish M. D. Hotel
Boiled Young Chicken with Buttered Cream Gravy
Broiled Baby Lamb Chops with Rasher of Bacon
Vienna Schnitzel a la Holstein with Truffels
CHOICE OF POTATOES:
Mashed, French Fried, or Candied Sweet Potatoes
VEGETABLES:
Golden Bantam Corn on Cob or Fresh Spinach
SALAD:
Candle Salad, Whipped Cream and Mayonnaise
or
Head Lettuce, Tomato and French Dressing
DESSERT:
Chocolate Sundae Crushed Fruit Pineapple Sundae
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Choice of Pastry or Home Made Fruit Pies
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BIRTHS AN DEATHS F ON NORT

48th Ward Visi Often by S

Fewer babies, in pro station, were born on in 1928 than in either sections of Chicago, fi by the health departm showed. In keeping toward a decreasing throughout the city 1 few years, the north shown a decrease since consistently held last number of births.

Last year 15.9 babies lation were born on the west side was first with the south side a close 17.83. Health departme the north side has th because it has smalle colored populations than other sections.

North Side Death Ra

The infant death rate side last year was lowe the west or the south s side wards, 71.06 infant 1,000 born died during t 82.54 new west siders fai while either the stur youngsters or the good them allowed all but 58.2 side residents to live first year.

The north side boas which can compare with as the south side, where stork were registered th In that ward, 26.4 bir were recorded last yea closest north side ward where the rate was 2 The 15th ward ranked 1927 and 1926, and 2,41 born there last year.

Ranking next to the which had 1,468 births. The latter had a rate of last year, while it was place with the 50th ward 1926 with 19.9 and 21.3 There were 1,089 babies 45th ward last year.

Lowest Rate in 48t

Excluding the First wa cludes the loop and is n the 48th ward had the rate in the city last year, according to health dep cials, for the one-room ki trict to produce the fe There were 11.2 bab every 1,000 of population ward last year, or a tot tants in all. The 42d wa cludes the Gold Coast dist and lowest with a rate 1,800, and only 242 birth The decrease since 1927 ward amounted to alm 1,800.

Figures taken by the h ment during the year more births were records than any other month, w August in a close contes place.

BOY MOVIE C IS BUSY MA MYSTERY

Members of the Amat club of Rogers Park, a n organization, are workin Man of the Shadow," a m er to be released in June studio, 7612 Rogers aven don Turner is president with Robert A. Fantus, vi George McDonald, treas Wiener, assistant came Bren, manager of acting Tom Morrissey, propert and Craig Rupley, tech officers of the club are part in the production.

Whit

A

L. C. Leve

BIRTHS AND BABY DEATHS FEWEST ON NORTH SIDE

48th Ward Visited Least Often by Stork.

Fewer babies, in proportion to population, were born on the north side in 1928 than in either of the other sections of Chicago, figures compiled by the health department last week showed. In keeping with the trend toward a decreasing birth rate throughout the city during the last few years, the north side rate has shown a decrease since 1927 and has consistently held last place in the number of births.

Last year 15.9 babies per 1,000 population were born on the north side; the west side was first with 18 births, and the south side a close second with 17.81. Health department officials said the north side has the lowest rate because it has smaller foreign and colored populations than either of the other sections.

North Side Death Rate Lowest.

The infant death rate on the north side last year was lower than either the west or the south side. In south side wards, 71.06 infants out of every 1,000 born died during their first year; 64.64 new west siders failed to survive, while either the sturdiness of the youngsters or the good care accorded was allowed all but 58.24 young north side residents to live through their first year.

The north side boasts no district which can compare with the 15th ward in the south side, where visits of the stork were registered the most times. In that ward, 26.4 births per 1,000 were recorded last year, while the lowest north side ward is the 50th, where the rate was 21.4 per 1,000. The 15th ward ranked first both in 1927 and 1926, and 2,410 babies were born there last year.

Ranking next to the 50th ward, which had 1,468 births, is the 45th. The latter had a rate of 21.2 per 1,000 last year, while it was tied for first place with the 50th ward in 1927 and 1926 with 19.9 and 21.3 respectively. There were 1,089 babies born in the 48th ward last year.

Lowest Rate in 48th Ward.

Excluding the First ward, which includes the loop and is not residential, the 48th ward had the lowest birth rate in the city last year. It is natural, according to health department officials, for the one-room kitchenette district to produce the fewest babies. There were 11.2 babies born to every 1,000 of population in the 48th ward last year, or a total of 650 births in all. The 42d ward, which includes the Gold Coast district, was second lowest with a rate of 12.7 per 1,000, and only 242 births altogether. The decrease since 1927 in the 42d ward amounted to almost two per 1,000.

Figures taken by the health department during the year showed that most births were recorded in March and May other month, with July and August in a close contest for second place.

BOY MOVIE CLUB IS BUSY MAKING MYSTERY FILM

Members of the Amateur Cinema club of Rogers Park, a newly formed organization, are working on "The Hand of the Shadow," a mystery thriller to be released in June, at the club rooms, 7612 Rogers avenue. J. Gordon Turner is president of the club, with Robert A. Fantus, vice president; George McDonald, treasurer; Robert Turner, assistant cameraman; Joe Cohn, manager of acting department; Don Morrissey, property manager; and Craig Rupley, technician. The others of the club are also taking part in the production.

Photo of Young Poultry Mistress Wins Prize

The first prize of $5 in The Tribune's spring picture contest for amateur photographers of the north side was awarded to Mrs. Andrew Kraus, 1516 Sheridan road, North Chicago, for a picture of Helen Kraus feeding chickens in the back yard. Mrs. Fred Westermann, 4252 North Keeler avenue, won the second prize of $3 for a snapshot of Norene and Marilyn Westermann watching robins sing their early morning song. To "Happy Easter," showing Dolores McGregor and made by Mrs. George F. McGregor, 1321 Albion avenue, was awarded the third prize of $2.

Senn Band Gives Concert Tuesday Night

Nicholas Senn High school's championship band will be heard in concert next Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Senn Parent-Teacher association as a part of the campaign to raise funds to send the 120 boys to Urbana, Ill., April 26 and 27, to compete for state honors.

CAPT. A. R. GISH.

In 1927 and 1928 Senn won first place in the Illinois state contest. Should it win again this year it will receive a permanent trophy. Last year the band placed second to Joliet, which was ineligible for state competition, in the national meet.

Confident of Victory.

So sure are the parents of the outcome of the state meet that they have already started a drive for $10,000 to send the band to Denver for the national contest this year to be held on May 23, 24, 25. Mrs. James Larson heads the parent group's band committee.

The city elimination contest, which Senn figures it will win easily, will take place in Evanston on April 19.

Capt. A. R. Gish, who was band master during the world war of the 108th engineers, 33d division, directs the band, and will conduct at Tuesday's concert.

Selections on Program.

"Les Preludes," a symphonic poem by Franz Liszt, Tschaikowsky's "March Slav," and the "The March of the Illini" will be among the general band selections played for the concert. There will also be a violin solo by Richard Madden, a trombone solo by George Steicher, a tuba solo by Edward Carroll, and a French horn double quartet number with Carl Schleifer, David Parsons, Jack Lucas, Melvin Goldberg, Charles Seldomridge, James Farmer, Lawrence Eggo and Edward Powell.

Robert Morris P.-T. to Hold Election Next Wednesday

The Robert Morris Parent-Teacher association will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Wilton and Barry avenues, to elect officers. Children of the various grades will present a program. Mrs. Burt L. Erickson is now president of the group.

GUEST ARTIST

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER.
[Pinchot (New York) Photo.]

An audience of 1,600 is expected t attend the Saturday evening perform ance sponsored by the Highland Par Woman's club, through the finance committee, at the Elm Place audito rium, Highland Park, April 6. Mis Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter c Otis Skinner and famous for her orig nal character sketches, is to be th guest artist.

The finance committee, in charge c the affair, which is to enlarge th building fund, is headed by Mr Franklin B. Rieke, assisted by Mr Alexander Willman and Mrs. Fun Rasmussen. Mrs. Frank O. Straig has charge of the general admissi tickets, Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes, r served seats and Mrs. E. W. Sunde publicity. Ushers will be directed b Mrs. Theodore Osborn and Mrs. Frai J. Horn.

Spring? Say It with Pictures and Win Prizes

In the spring a photographer's fancy turns to pictures of the first robin, early gardens, Mary and Jane skipping rope and evidences of spring fever.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune now offers prizes weekly for spring pictures. The Tribune will pay $5 for the best photograph on this general subject taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third best.

Address pictures to Photo contest, Metropolitan section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print all will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Accused of 235 Burglaries.

DORTMUND, Germany.—(AP)—A band of 22 thieves credited with 235 burglaries has been captured here.

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Mattresses and other bed clothing are made usable again through our renovating and fumigating service. We also recover and repair box springs.

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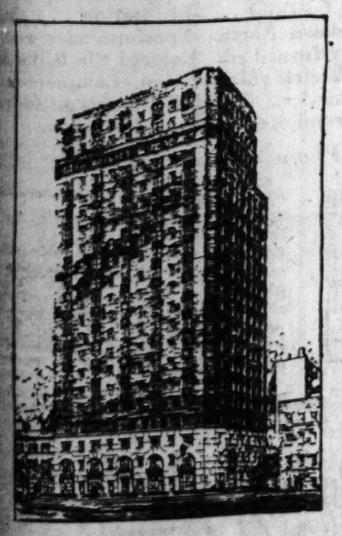
will be available

For May First Occupancy



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For These Two Days We Offer Values in Quality Merchandise Seldom Equaled. Every Item Advertised Is Taken from Our Regular Lines and Specially Priced for This Two Days' Selling.

SUNNY SUE DRESSES

Styles That Make Friends

. . . and never before such quality for $1.85

All pictured styles are of Radioux Chiffon—matchless for its service and the holding of its lustrous beauty.

$1.85

The Fabric—Radioux Chiffon—is the product of Aberfoyle Mills. Nothing Better Made in Rayon.

LOOK to your Wash Dresses! They're important in your wardrobe. You want plenty of them . . . and every one a "Sunny Sue." And how these new Radioux Chiffon models will delight! You'll wear them shopping . . . at home . . . all Spring and Summer!

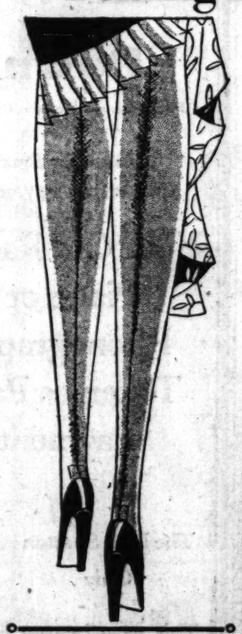
Details Seldom Found in $1.85 Dresses

First you'll enthuse over their trimmings, patterns, and colors. Then you'll note the generous hems, the neat workmanship, and the careful sizing which make Sunny Sue Dresses popular from coast to coast. And you'll end—we're sure—by choosing a season's supply.

Sizes, 36 to 44 *Stouts, 46 to 52*

Third Floor

Introductory Sale of
Belding-Hemingway Full-Fashioned Silk Hose



Monday and Tuesday, April 1st and 2nd

To introduce the superior qualities of the Belding-Hemingway silk hose, we will offer for Monday and Tuesday only two styles at reduced prices.

$1.25 Service Chiffon

98c

This is a service chiffon hose of pure silk to the utility top that we have adopted for our regular $1.25 seller because we believe it the best procurable at the price. It has slipper sole and is lisle reinforced at all points of wear. A complete assortment of newest colors offered.

$1.95 Picot Top Chiffon

$1.60

A very fine gauge, four-thread, pure silk hose—silk to the top. Silk inside the picot edge—slipper heel. The foot is lisle reinforced at points of wear. We have adopted this hose for our regular $1.95 seller and offer it for the Introductory Sale at this price. Complete assortment of colors.

Street Floor

Ladies' Umbrellas

10-rib, imported Gloria umbrellas in plain or fancy borders. Amberette or Punjab tips and ferrules. Our $2.95 quality. Special Monday and Tuesday, **$1.98**

Regular $3.95 women's silk umbrellas with 16 ribs; plain or fancy borders. Wood shanks and smart handles. Special, **$2.95**

Street Floor

Boys' Golf Knickers

Of serviceable, wool tweeds in splendid patterns. Fully lined and well made. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, **$1.79**

Boys' Blouses

Full cut blouses of broadcloths, percales and madras in neat patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, **65c**

Boys' Wash Suits

Of Chambray, linene and novelty prints in Spring colors and combinations. Fast color fabrics. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regularly $1.25. Sale Price, **98c**

Boys' Wool Sweaters

$1.89

Boys' all-wool sweaters specially priced for Monday and Tuesday. A special purchase of fine grade sweaters in new colors and patterns. Usual $2.95 qualities. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Sport and Golf Sox

A most attractive assortment of our regular 35c quality in colors and patterns that will please the real boy. Special for Monday and Tuesday: Pair, **25c**

Second Floor

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND TO MANY MODEL BUILDERS

Coach Tells How Outdoor Twin Pusher Is Made.

In the seventh article of The Tribune's series, Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions, tells you how to make the giant of successful flying models, the outdoor twin pusher. If you have questions on it after you've built it, Mr. Hamburg will be glad to answer them. Write to the A. M. L. A. question and answer service, American Boy building, 2d and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., inclosing a 2 cent stamp for the answer.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG,
[Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.]

Here's an old friend to a lot of model builders—the Outdoor Twin Pusher.

TOM HILL.

For years this model has been the best outdoor flyer known to experts. It holds all the records; it has won the national outdoor trophy for various builders five times, and in 1928 it won a free trip to Europe for Tom Hill, 16 year old Winston-Salem, N. C., model enthusiast. There's a good chance that it will win another trip of the same kind, too, for some other builder. Later I'm going to tell you in the columns of THE TRIBUNE, sponsor of the Airplane Model League of America, of a new outdoor ship; I hope all of you boys will build it. But this Outdoor Twin Pusher still holds championships and records.

So I'm expecting that a lot of them will be entered in the local contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE and in the Second National Outdoor contest to be held in Detroit, June 20-22, by the American Boy magazine.

Needed Materials.

The Outdoor Twin Pusher is a larger ship than any indoor model, and requires more material. It takes longer to make, too; but it's no more difficult than a carefully built indoor ship. To build the plane you'll need the following materials:

Two balsa propeller blocks, 15-16x1¼x10½ inches; two balsa strips for the frame, 5-32x⅝x40 inches; two balsa wing spars, ⅛x5-16x17⅞ inches; two balsa leading edge strips, ⅜x⅜x17 inches; flat balsa for ribs, 1-16x1¾x36 inches; three pieces bamboo, 1-16x¼x15 inches, two pieces 1-16x¼x12 inches; three sheets Japanese tissue; one rubber motor, ⅛ inch flat, about 55 feet long; two thrust bearings, one piece number 10 music wire, 2 feet long, one piece number 15 music wire 1 foot long; four brass washers, ¼x.040 inch; one can ambroid, 2 ounces; one can banana oil, one ounce; one can acetone, one ounce.

Know Every Step.

All of these materials are included in the special kit prepared by the league, which you can get for $3. The kit also has 13 finished balsa ribs for the wing. Check or money order may be sent to the supply department, Airplane Model League of America, American Boy building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. It will be sent to you by mail, carefully packed.

For tools, use those you've had for indoor models—sharp knife, small block plane, round nosed pliers, fine sandpaper. Study the drawings and directions carefully—know every step before you take the first one.

Start with the wing. First examine the full size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is sometimes used by experts because it is lighter and better suited for contest purposes.

How to Make Ribs.

Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16 inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by ¼, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners usually use a larger spar. For the Clark Y, this should be ⅛ by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot.

The template doesn't provide for one part of the wing section, the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter inch deep. This shaded part is a cross section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam, extending along the entire front of the wing. To shape this beam, you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

Ready for the Tips.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa ⅜ inch square and 16¾ inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand, or it will gouge the beam.

When your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end ribs act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip. If you decide on the round type, which is the most efficient, bend a strip of bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square, over an open flame, to the correct shape. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips, exactly the same shape.

Assembling the Wing.

Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

In assembling the wing, first taper the end of the leading edge to fit the wing tip. See the lower drawing in Fig. 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17⅞ inches long by ⅛ thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2¾ inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-16 inch deep.

Check for Trueness.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.

When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. To get the right dihedral angle, place a block 1¾ inches square and six inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about ¼ inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

Completing the Frame.

Now slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks (or an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and ambroid again. That completes the frame of wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue a half at a time. The A. M. L. A. manual tells you how.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

The A-shaped frame, shown in Fig. 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model these beams may be ⅛x¼, but for your first ships better use beams ⅛x5-16 to avoid cracking up your plane.

Cross Braces of Bamboo.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 2. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, cut a slit in the beam. Insert the bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10½ inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shape is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire and is bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side. These eyes, or hooks, do not need to be large, since S hooks are used to fasten the rubber to them. The yoke should be bound with silk and ambroided.

Coat your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Making the Elevator.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care. Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only ¾ inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1½ inches high. This gives your plane its lift. The elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split off a piece of bamboo 1-16x1-8, as long as your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

The Bending Job.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper point on the leading and trailing edges—see drawing—you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1½ inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only ¾ inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue—one side only.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. The Manual gives you full directions for making them, as shown in Figure 6.

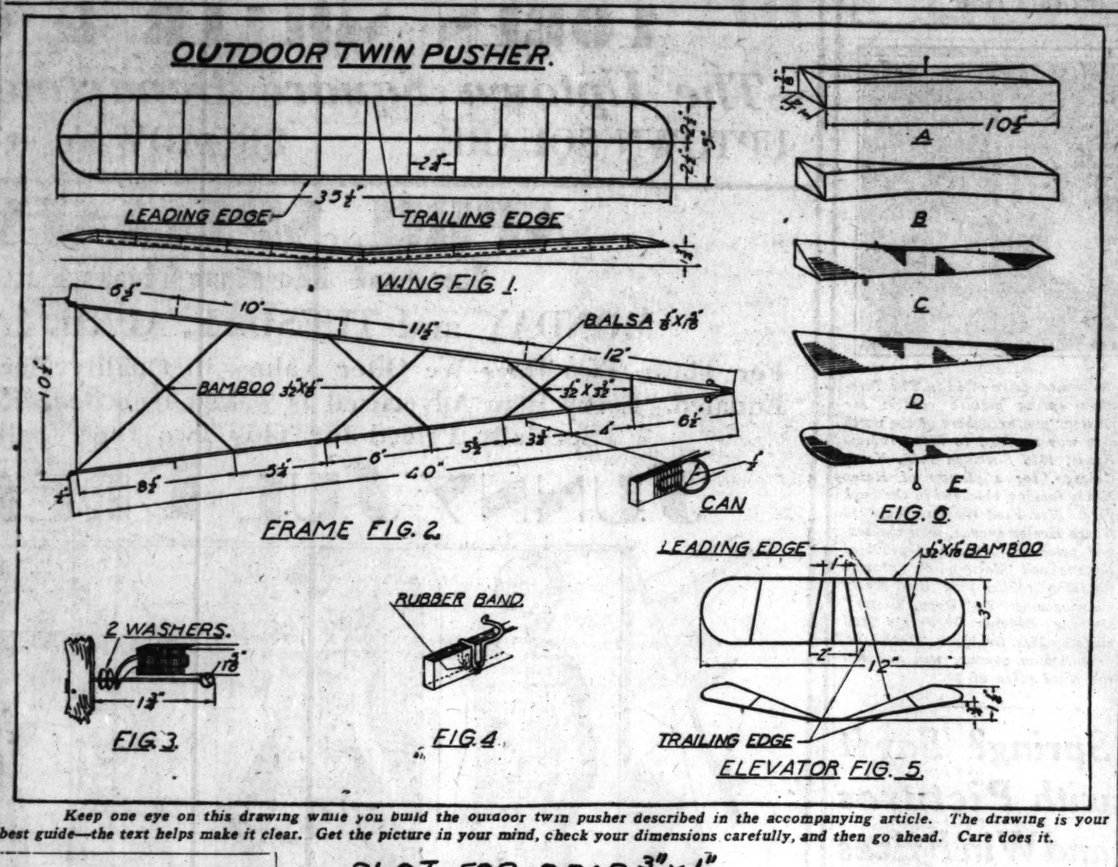
Assembling the Plane.

The plane derives its power from 16 strands of 1-8 inch flat rubber—8 on each motor. This rubber should have about 2 inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

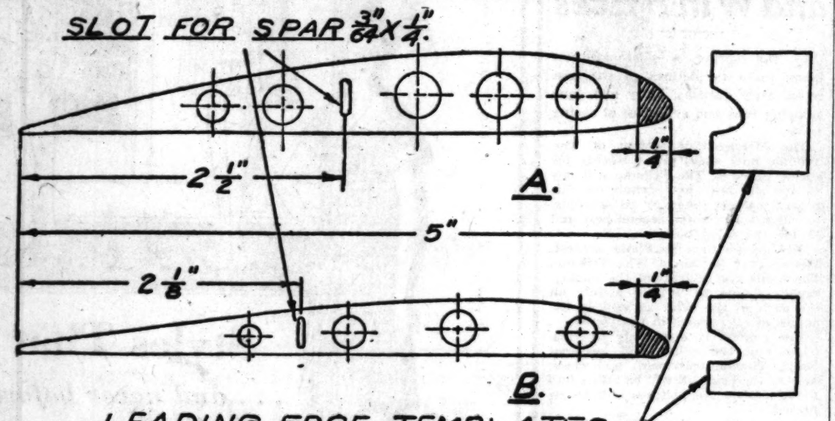
To assemble your plane, fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wings may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

To wind up your motors, ask a companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to an egg beater winder by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it.

TWIN PUSHER CONSTRUCTION



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.



Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

ENTRY BLANK FOR
All Chicago Model Airplane Meet
(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune)

Name..... Club.....

Address..... Age.....

Class:

- ☐ Indoor R. O. G. duration.
- ☐ Indoor tractor duration.
- ☐ Outdoor twin pusher duration.
- ☐ Outdoor R. O. G. duration.

Certified by..... Title.....

Entries close May 14 with the Model Airplane Tournament Manager. Outdoor events will be held May 19 at Washington park. Indoor events will be held May 26 at 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. All entries must be certified by an official of a school or playground.

MODEL AIRPLANE MEET SCHEDULED MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-Eight Medals to Be Awarded Winners

[Continued from page one.]

this will be the distance from bearing to bearing.]

B—Launching will be by hand by merely releasing, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration shall be from the moment the plane leaves the hand to the time it first touches the floor or is permanently stopped in its flight as by hanging on some object. [See section on interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 15 seconds duration will not count as an official flight. Only three unofficial flights—that is, under 15 seconds—will be allowed.

OUTDOOR DURATION EVENTS.
EVENT III.

A—R. O. G. duration planes shall be released under their own power from a platform on the ground and must rise under their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less, a hollow double surfaced wing, a hollow completely enclosed fuselage as a cabin type or cockpit model, a landing chasis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will be from the moment the model leaves the platform on the ground to the time it first touches the ground or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flights.]

EVENT IV.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less.

B—Launching will be by hand, merely releasing the plane, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration of flight will be from the moment the plane leaves the hands to the time it first touches the ground or when it passes out of the sight of the attending officials or when it is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

POINT SYSTEM.

The Olympic system of scoring will prevail. Ten points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one point for sixth place.

AWARDS.

Forty-eight medals, two tropies, and two trips to the national championship meet and back will be awarded the winners. The medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in each event in both senior and junior [A and B] classes. A trophy will be awarded the organization whose representatives earn the greatest number of points in class A division and another will be awarded the high point team in class B. The class A and class B contestants who earn the greatest number of points will receive the trip to the national meet, where all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

PUPPET DRAMA NEXT SATURDAY TO END SEASON

Members of the Marionette fellowship will stage a series of scenes and sketches which they have entitled "Olla Podrida Plus" next Saturday evening in the Woman's club of Evanston as their last production of the season.

Some of the sketches, which were written by Paul McPharlin, the director, are continuations of the plots of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Tom Thumb, or the Tragedy of Tragedies," by Fielding.

Three manipulators of the puppets who will assist Mr. McPharlin are: Miss Helen Kates, Mrs. John L. Dean, and Miss Catherine Miller. Miss Isabelle Cline, Charles Fierschmann, Miss Charlotte Bickell, and Guy Bezy will be readers. Miss Margaret Bluchardt and Miss Winifred Mickey will play the musical accompaniments.

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This new Sparton combines everything that is new in radio. It will give you new appreciation of radio music, new thrills at ease of tuning and a new conception of the many pleasures radio can bring to your home. Programs from 200 meters up that hitherto came in indistinctly are now clearly received.

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1117 DEARBORN NORTH

AGE HOT FIGHT OR PARK BOARD ON NORTH SHORE

2 Candidates Battling for Three Seats.

...many candidates and many issues ...the campaign being waged ...retory to the election on Tuesday ...three members to the North Shore ...s District board. Although the ...rritory under the jurisdiction of the ...commissioners is small, being the ...bounded by the lake, the tracks ...the Chicago and North Western rail... ...Devon avenue and Juneway ter... ...with a small portion of Evanston, ...of Howard street between the ...go and North Western railway ...the elevated railway, the coming ...tion is causing a spirited fight.

...commissioners will be elected ...the full terms of six years, and a ...will be elected to complete the ...expired term of Peter Angsten, ...signed.

One Woman a Candidate.

...of the 26 candidates who originally ...ed petitions with County Clerk Rob... ...M. Sweitzer, 22 still remain in the ...ce, including Mrs. Caroline Johnson, ...1 Wayne avenue, the only woman ...didate, who is running for the va... ...on a platform of "better parks." ...er candidates, Thomas R. Ford, ...ie G. Dooley, Edwin J. Mahoney, ...Tony Sicilia, have withdrawn.

...issues include: no bonds with... ...referendum; civil service rules for ...ystic revision of the auditing sys...; more small parks; safety for chil...; preservation of the beaches; ...taxes; economy; increased police ...ction; revision of the traffic con... ...system, and many others.

...three members of the present board ...seeking reelection. They are Rob... ...J. Murphy, Edward J. Welch, and ...A. Patterson, all registered ..."nonpartisan" candidates. Mr. ...was appointed to the va... ...caused by the resignation of ...Angsten.

...Edward P. Savage, Frederick H. ...kin, and Hyman Kinzelberg are ...ed as the "citizens' ticket," and ...backed by the Citizens' committee, ...organization of Rogers Park resi... ...opposed to the present admin... ...They have also received the ...dorsement of U. S. Marshal H. C. W. ...Luthelmer, 49th Ward Republican ...committeeman.

Demand Safety for Children.

...Terence O'Brien, Edward B. Casey, ...Irving Goldstein compose the ..."small parks" ticket, carrying the ...ogan, "Safety for children." They ...backed by the 49th Ward Regular ...publican club, of which Christian ...Peter, building commissioner, is ...president.

...Paul A. Johnson, J. J. O'Connell, ...and James A. Walsh are for "small ...ks and economy"; Ben Segal, ...ower taxes"; Francis A. Marnell ...and Tom Garrity, "nonpartisan," and ...Joel Kicker, "nonpartisan and lower ...es," are other candidates for the ...ard term.

...Candidates to fill the vacancy are ...rtis L. Callahan and Ted Trau... ..."nonpartisan"; Daniel Smith ...and Stanley Grace, "better parks and ...ower taxes," and Fotios Asimakopulos, ..."lower taxes."

...members of the board who will con... ...service are James P. Ward, ...president, and Harold Leopold. The ...commissioners receive no salary and ...jurisdiction over the parks on ...lake shore at Morse, Lunt, Far... ...and Estes avenues, and three ...avenues, Sheridan road, Pratt ...boulevard, and Ashland avenue.

BUSINESS MEN FORM NEW CLUB IN ALBANY PARK

...Business men of the Albany Park ...district met recently in Albany Park ...Masonic temple and formed the Al... ...Park club. The purpose of the ...club, which will have a limited mem...ship, will be to furnish a medium ...whereby business and professional ...men of the district may become better ...acquainted and have an opportunity ...to discuss together the problems of ...the community.

...Officers of the new organization are: ...president, J. A. Levy; vice president, ...Arnold Nielsen; treasurer, A. H. Hol... ...secretary, and secretary, W. L. Johnson. ...The club already has a membership ...of 75. The committees will be an... ...nounced at the next meeting. Mr. ...Levy said. Arrangements are being ...made for dining room service at the ...Masonic temple, where meetings will ...be held.

...ge Folk to Attend Kesser Maariv Dance

...Several theater stars will be present ...at the April showers dance of the ...Young People's League of Kesser Maa... ...this evening at the Rogers Park ...field house, Sheridan road and Pratt boule... ...Miss Bee Sax Dubin, chairman ...of the committee in charge, an... ...nounced. Among the guests will be ...Miss Florence Weiss, Miss Gertrude ...Cohen and Miss Helen Herman. ...Irving B. Bankstone, president of the ...league, Dr. Nathan Schaffner, Mandel ...Brown and Miss Anna Mintz are as... ...sisting in the arrangements.

...tures in Lincoln Park Today on Hawaiian Scenes

...The north side branch of the Chi... ...Medical society and the commis... ...of Lincoln park have coöper... ...planning a program to be given ...o'clock this afternoon in the as... ...hall of the Chicago Academy ...of Sciences, Lincoln park at Clark and ...Ogden streets. Dr. W. W. Atwood, ...president of Clark university, will be ...principal speaker. His subject, ...The Scenery and Volcanoes of Ha... ...will be illustrated with motion ...pictures.

...ffic Lights Sought for Addison-Broadway

...The Sheridan Center association has ...appealed to Richard W. Wolfe, com... ...of public works, for the ...erection of traffic signal lights at Ad... ...street and Broadway, L. G. ...Schmidt, executive secretary of the asso... ...reports. During the baseball ...season accidents occur at this corner ...almost daily, Mr. Schmidt said.

BUDLONG PUPILS PRESENT MAC DOWELL PROGRAM

Pupils of Budlong school, 2701 Foster avenue, presented a MacDowell program Wednesday morning in the assembly hall. The program included musical selections and recitations, and was given by the orchestra, rhythm band, and glee club and students of every class. Miss Cristobel K. Williams was in charge of the entertainment. Left to right: Laverne Stevens, Adeline Drganc, Virginia Myrhun, Edna Schwartzel, Nellie Ortlieb (kneeling), Erna Kiesgen, Elaine Sarantakis, Esther Albrecht, and Helen Bowie. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

W. EDGEWATER JOINS IN DRIVE FOR TINY PARKS

Petitions Circulated in Every Block.

Petitions are being circulated by twenty-four members of the West Edgewater Improvement association, demanding additional small parks for the West Edgewater district. Charles P. James, 5449 North Paulina street, president of the association, announced yesterday. The West Edgewater association recently joined the movement started in Rogers Park and Edgewater districts to obtain more small park sites.

CHARLES B. JAMES.

Every home in the district will be canvassed for signatures through a program which has been mapped out by the association. Each block is under the supervision of a captain. The petitions are addressed to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and the commissioners of Lincoln park.

Ashland Site Suggested.

Mr. James recently appointed a committee to survey the district and recommend sites suitable for small parks. Members of the committee are William Patterson, chairman, Victor Swenson and J. G. Harasek. They have suggested that the property on the west side of Ashland avenue, between Catalpa and Gregory streets, be converted into a park. The lot has a frontage of 250 feet on Ashland avenue and is 125 feet deep.

The association declares that property owners have been paying park taxes for many years but have obtained no parks. The money has not provided play space, members insist, and as a result children have been forced to play in the streets.

A renewed effort will also be made by the association to obtain bus service on Ashland avenue, Mr. James said. Dr. Ralph Oden, chairman of the transportation committee, will interview officials of the Chicago Motor Coach company on the matter at an early date.

Three Other Groups in Drive.

The movement to establish more small parks has recently gained ground, following the announcement by several business and improvement associations that committees are making surveys of the area, selecting sites and devising means to obtain their use as playgrounds and recreation centers. In addition to the West Edgewater association, other organizations that have joined the campaign are the Uptown Clark Street Business Men's association, Rogers Park-Clark Street Business association, and the Rogers Park Improvement association.

Belgium a Flower Garden.

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth is sponsoring a movement to make all of Belgium a flower garden next year as a welcome to visitors to the World's Fair at Antwerp and Liege.

LAKE VIEW HIGH PAPER WINS NATIONAL AWARD THIRD YEAR IN ROW

The Red and White, monthly publication of the student body of Lake View High school, Ashland avenue and Irving Park boulevard, has, for the third consecutive year, been awarded first prize in the nation-wide contests ponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. The school will be awarded another ribbon, and will hold for another year the cup it won two years ago.

Armin Bender is editor of the Red and White, and John Brooks is business manager. Others on the staff are Harry Gaines, advertising manager, and John Gehrmann, art editor. The staff is now working on the travel train issue, to contain special travel articles, and is planning a Scotch number for the near future.

LANE TECH RAISES FUND FOR DEFICIT ON SCHOOL DAILY

The sum of $205 has been collected to meet a paper shortage problem in connection with the Lane Technical school daily as the result of a discussion of the situation which took place at a recent meeting of the Lane Student council.

The student council was organized in 1926 to consider just such problems that might arise in the conducting of school activities. Delegates to the council are elected by their classmates.

The council has sent invitations to more than 100 grammar schools and junior hight schools to attend the Lane Field day to be held in June. There was an attendance of 20,000 at the event held two years ago. The council hopes that five times that number will witness the coming spectacle. Six hundred boys will participate in the contests.

Vocational guidance is always a live topic of discussion at the council meetings. Speakers representing the various vocations are heard at the sessions and the advantages and disadvantages of different callings are set forth.

The council plans a cleanup campaign parade this year in which the district will be asked to take part.

BUSINESS BODY VOTES CLEANUP FOR DEVON AVE.

The Devon District Business association has adopted a clean up program for the district, George Melchin, president, reports. Mr. Melchin and Ed Jacobson, secretary, compose a committee in charge of having the streets cleaned regularly.

Mr. Melchin also announced that Emery T. Erickson has been employed as executive secretary of the association. The organization recently passed a resolution to employ a paid secretary. Mr. Erickson is also executive secretary of the Central Northtown association, Mid-Clark Business association, Midtown North Business association, Central Lake View chamber of commerce and North Town chamber of commerce.

A committee composed of William Foran and Phillip Groll has been appointed to investigate the condition of the sidewalk and curbing on Devon avenue east of Clark street.

POSTS OF NORTH SHORE TO HOLD ATHLETIC FETE

Proceeds to Go to District Service Fund.

A big athletic and vaudeville show, including jai alai games, will be held under the auspices of twelve Legion posts in the seventh district at the Hippodrome, Lawrence avenue and Clark street, on Monday night, April 8. The program includes eight all-star amateur boxing bouts, the Gold Dust twins, and drum and bugle corps from Evanston, Wilmette, North Shore and Joseph M. Sesterhenn posts. The following posts are in the seventh district. Winnetka, No. 10; North Shore, No. 21; Evanston, No. 42; Wilmette, No. 10; Trowel, No. 160; Sheridan, No. 165; Rogers Park, No. 108; Niles Township, No. 134; Joseph M. Sesterhenn, No. 166, Glenview; Daniel C. Gibbons, No. 269; Northtown, No. 431, and Peter J. Huerter, No. 669.

Lisle C. Hart of North Shore post is chariman of the committee in charge, being assisted by Charles Levinson, Al Salkind, Ivor=L. Smith, Fred V. Lippen, Ed G. Howell, J. M. Bidderman, O. E. Barber, Milton McDowell, Richard McGrath, Joe Snyder, Peter Gable and H. F. Weber.

The purpose of the affair is to create a service fund in the district. Walter Quigley of Northtown post, is commander of the district.

Plans have been completed for staging the first boxing show to be held under the auspices of Medill-Tribune post, No. 348. Monday, April 22, has been decided upon as the date, and a dual show—amateur and professional—will be run off at Dave Barry's gym. Among the professionals scheduled to appear at the show are Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, Bud Taylor, former bantam title-holder, Ernie Peters, Chicago favorite, Earl Mastro, who packs a knockout wallop, and several other topnotchers. The amateurs appearing on the bill will include several Golden Gloves tournament winners. During the intermission between the two shows first class entertainment will be in progress.

Peoples' Gas post, No. 336, is planning to present the three act comedy-drama "Crooks" at the Eighth Street theater on the nights of April 23, 24 and 25. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise funds for the post's drum and bugle corps and drill corps. The cast for the play includes Eddie Flynn, Ralph Hoberg, Joseph Mae Loane, S. C. Parker, Arthur Curtis, Catherine Rafferty, Merry Rowe, Dorothy Sheehan, Marie Herbert and Betty Ernstein, most of whom starred in "The Whole Town's Talking" given last year. Ray Fuston will direct the show.

Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Davis store restaurant. Tickets may be obtained from Stella Youakum. The party is an annual affair with the post, its purpose being to provide funds for service work among patients in the various government hospitals.

The regular weekly meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, will be held tomorrow noon in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone and to Admiral Thomas T. Craven, both of whom are leaving Chicago soon. Entertainment will be provided by the Great Lakes Glee club and the Advertising Men's post orchestra. All Legionnaires are invited to attend in the interest of national defense.

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Monday, April First

Featuring Smart Apparel at Exceptionally Low Prices

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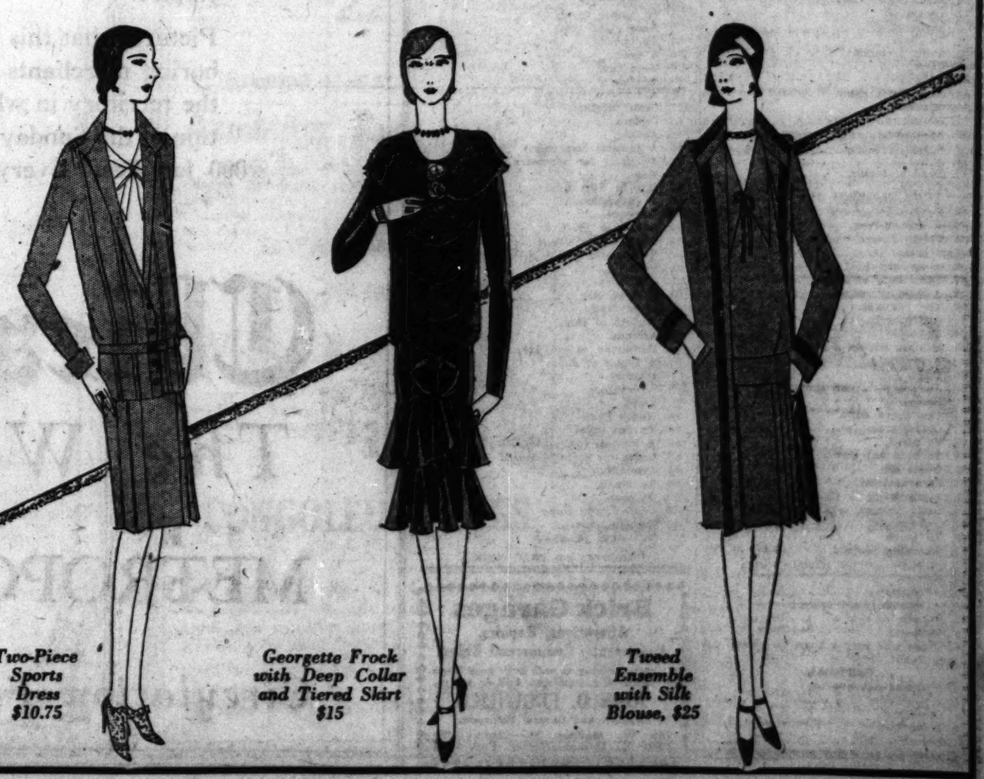


Two-Piece Sports Dress $10.75

Georgette Frock with Deep Collar and Tiered Skirt $15

Tweed Ensemble with Silk Blouse, $25

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTESTS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 10

Finals for City Honors to Take Place Week Later.

The fourth annual concert band contest to take place among high school bands under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Band Masters' association will be held this month. Bands in the various schools have been divided into four groups according to their size.

Senn High school band, winner of first place in last year's contest, is one of the two bands in the city enrolled under group four, which includes only bands of more than 80 members. The other is the Austin High school band. These two bands will not hold a preliminary contest, but will enter the final contest, to be held at Crane Junior college Wednesday, April 17, to compete with the winners of first and second place in each of the first three groups.

Roosevelt in Group One.

One north side band has entered the contest in group one of bands of less than 40 members and that is Roosevelt. Another north side school, Lane, is entered in group two, consisting of bands of from 41 to 60 members; and the Schurz and Lake View bands both were eligible for group three, which includes bands with from 61 to 80 members.

Each band will play a warming-up march, a required number, "The Hungarian Comedy Overture" by Keler Bela, and an additional optional number chosen by the individual bandmaster.

Both Capt. Guy W. Reid and Capt. Louis D. Walz, respective bandmasters of Schurz and Lake View, have trained their bands to play the "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer. The Roosevelt band under the direction of Capt. H. E. Whittlesey will play "La Czarina" by Ganne. Neither Capt. Albert R. Gish of Senn nor Capt. Gardner Huff of Lane have announced their optional number.

Preliminaries at Three Places.

The preliminary contest for group one will be held at Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street; for group two at Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island; and for group three at Harrison High school, Marshall boulevard and 24th street.

Judges who will select the winners at the preliminary contest are: Victor J. Grable of the Sherwood School of Music, G. C. Bainum of the Northwestern University School of Music, and Clay Smith, Lyceum instrumentalist, composer and correspondent for musical journals.

Peter Michelsen of Richland Center, Wis.; Otto Brown of Viroqua, Wis., and J. J. Richards of Pittsburg, Kas., all of whom are public school band directors, will select the final winners on April 17.

This will be the second contest held among school bands this year. The third annual band instrument solo contest was held in February, although, according to Capt. Louis B. Condy, secretary of the bandmasters' organization, it will be held in the fall in future years. During Boys' week, which comes in May, the 9th annual marching band contest will be held at Grant park.

Officers of the Chicago Public School Band association, which sponsors these various contests, are: Capt. John H. Barabash of Harrison High school, president; Capt. Condy, superintendent of band music in Chicago public schools, secretary; and Capt. Howard Stube of Tilden, treasurer. The board of directors includes Capt. C. D. Bowman of Lindblom, Capt. William Burnham of Fenger, Capt. A. R. Gish of Senn, and Capt. Guy W. Reid of Schurz.

HOSTESS

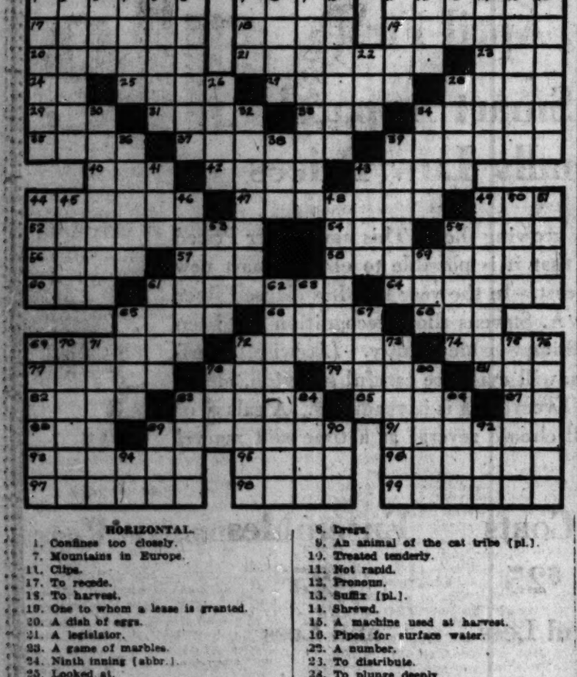
Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair, poetess, will be hostess for the Wilsonian fellowship at the Liberty ball to be held Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel, under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The Liberty ball is an annual affair which raises funds to be distributed at government hospitals, war orphans' homes and other charitable institutions.

Waters Parent-Teacher Group to Give Dance Friday

A party and dance will be given by the Waters School Parent-Teacher association, for parents, friends, and teachers, Friday evening, at the Three Links building, 4740 North Western avenue.

CROSS WORD CORNER WITH EVEN SQUARES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Confines too closely.
7. Mountains in Europe.
11. Clips.
17. To recede.
18. To harvest.
19. One to whom a lease is granted.
20. A dish of eggs.
21. A legislator.
23. A game of marbles.
24. Ninth inning (abbr.).
25. Looked at.
27. Scattered.
28. To cheat.
29. Suffix (feminine).
31. Germ.
33. A fowl.
34. A bishop's cap.
35. Stitches.
37. Gilded.
39. Separates.
40. A tree.
42. A don.
43. Head of family.
44. Friends.
47. A demonstration.
49. Definite article.
51. A mule driver.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. A solo.
56. A journey (Lat.).
57. Large body of water.
58. A suite of rooms.
60. The (German).
61. Most placid.
64. Pinches.
65. Military engine.
66. A vegetable.
68. Craft.
69. To desire higher things.
72. Raised.
74. Convulsive sighs.
77. Coarse grass (pl.).
78. To plead.
79. To cede out slowly.
81. Insect egg.
82. Caravansaries.
83. A wanderer.
85. Greek woman, rival of Phryne.
87. Tellurium.
88. To perch.
89. European robin.
91. Woolly.
93. Excites.
95. A blemish.
96. A smooth, hard coating.
97. Stately.
98. Withered.
99. Those who curb a horse to prevent his running away.

VERTICAL.

1. Withered old woman.
2. A surrender of a claim.
3. Consumed.
4. 5,280 feet.
5. Plunders (pl.).
6. Long seats.
7. Surface measure (pl.).
8. Dregs.
9. An animal of the cat tribe (pl.).
10. Treated tenderly.
11. Not rapid.
12. Pronoun.
13. Suffix (pl.).
14. Shrewd.
15. A machine used at harvest.
16. Pipes for surface water.
22. A number.
23. To distribute.
24. To plunge deeply.
26. More grand (coll.).
32. An outline.
34. A pond.
36. More foxy.
38. To falsify.
39. A foghorn (pl.).
41. Came together.
42. Certain.
44. Among.
45. A musical instrument.
46. A charm for admission.
48. Rags.
49. City in New Jersey.
50. A suggestion.
52. Corrodes.
53. Long fish (pl.).
55. Turkish officials.
59. Greek letter.
61. Vehicles.
62. Refinement.
63. A large lake.
65. Frees from.
67. Bottom of ship.
69. Accords.
70. Pertaining to old age.
71. A group of five.
72. Dilatory.
73. A merchant.
75. Acrid.
76. Makes hard.
78. To cut short.
80. A musical instrument.
83. Organ for sense of smell.
84. Precious.
86. To break.
87. To soak.
90. Comb. form, three.
92. Purpose (var.).
94. Tantalum (symbol).

[Answers on page eight.]

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These prosperous North Side families that read the Sunday Tribune spend more than 100 millions for food alone—and another million for stoves and ranges to cook it on—more than the value of all the gold and silver coined by the United States mints in 1926!

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For a few dollars—whatever you are able to invest to go after business—you can place a strong, business pulling offer in the part of the Sunday Tribune that makes practically a clean sweep of the North Side's buying power—reaches nine out of every ten families that can trade more easily with North Side merchants than with any others.

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Start now to get your share of the half a billion dollars that these Sunday Tribune families spend with retail merchants! All you have to do is decide to make a start—the Tribune will take care of the rest. It will help you in the preparation of your advertising, if you wish. There's no fuss or bother to take your time. Your ads will pay for themselves as they run, and leave you a profit besides—merely for your initiative!

Call Superior 0100 tomorrow and ask for "Local Display." Say that you would like to have more information about increasing your business through advertising in the Sunday Tribune. Tear out the memo coupon now so that you'll remember to take the step that will make 1929 your banner year!

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EASTER MUSIC TO RISE TODAY IN ALL CHURCHES

Elaborate Programs Have Been Prepared.

[Continued from page one.]

oncert this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. rof. Joseph Schwickerhath, director at Temple Sholem and Lake View Presbyterian, is in charge. He will ring with him the Temple Sholem ring quartet.

The Rev. Leslie George Whitcomb will deliver the sermon at the regular services at 11 o'clock this morning. Special music by the choir will be furnished.

Appropriate Easter music and sermon will be delivered at Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at 2206 Giddings street, where the Rev. H. D. Obenshain is pastor.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon there will be special vesper services. A cantata will be presented by the choir.

Easter pageant commemorating the scene at the tomb will be presented at the morning service at 11 o'clock at Ravenswood Presbyterian church, Hermitage and Cullom avenues. Special Easter music will be presented by the choir.

Bible school will meet at 9:20 o'clock. Men's class meets at the manse at 10 o'clock.

Service for Commandery.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Lincoln Park commandery will be the guest of the church at a special service.

Joint services were held during the week, alternately at the Bowen Methodist Episcopal church at 3848 Greenview avenue and at Gross Park Methodist church, School and Paulina streets.

Easter exercises will be held by the children of the Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Bowen church. A young people's sunrise service was held earlier in the day.

Four services are being held this morning at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at 2335 Orchard street this morning. The first takes place at 6:30 o'clock, a sunrise service, the second follows at 9 o'clock, and the third at 10 o'clock. Miss Elsie Euhr, Mrs. George C. Eickes, August Bredemeier and James Patterson will be soloists, accompanied by several members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Charles Hopernshade.

Pastor to Give Sermon.

The Rev. Jacob Pister, pastor of St. Luke's, will deliver the sermon.

The pageant, "St. Claudia," was presented at the church Wednesday evening. Communion service took place Thursday evening and Friday morning and evening.

Mrs. John P. Miller will be the soloist at the Easter services at Elim Swedish Methodist church at 1015 Berry avenue at 10:45 o'clock, where the Rev. Elmer F. Lund is pastor.

In the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, instead of the regular vesper services, the Sunday school will present an Easter program.

Solemn high mass takes place at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's church, 1633 Cleveland avenue. Yon's "Victimae Paschaeli" will be one of the anthems sung.

Other masses will be held at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. English sermon will be delivered at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Weber will deliver a German sermon at the 9:30 high mass. The Rev. Frank Miller is pastor.

Unusual Service Planned.

Waveland Congregational church at Waveland and Janssen avenues is planning an unusual feature for tonight, when Miss La Von Rall, graduate of Northwestern university, will give a recital, "Shadows and Splendor," a story of Christ's resurrection.

At 11 o'clock this morning Miss Margaret Holmes will be the soloist. The Oriental trio, radio instrumental group that was founded at Waveland, will play. The pastor, the Rev. E. L. Steiner, will graduate his covenant class at the morning service also.

Solemn high mass takes place at 9:30 today at St. Andrew's church at Addison and Paulina. Twelve sopranos, six altos, four tenors and five basses will sing special music under the direction of Mrs. Richard I. Gavin. Miss Sibyl Dolan is organist. Carl Rink will play the violin, Walter Kramer the cello, Miss Auer the harp. Low masses will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. The Rev. Msgr. David L. McDonald is pastor.

Combined Sunday school, confirmation, reception of members and communion service will be held this morning at Lane Park Evangelical church at Roscoe and Bosworth avenue.

"The Prince of Life," an Easter cantata by Evan S. Foster will be presented tonight at 7:45 o'clock. L. F. Meyer is the director and E. A. Schutt is pianist.

Gounod's Oratorio to Be Sung.

"The Redemption," Gounod's sacred oratorio, will be sung tonight by the choir and soloists of the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church, North Hermitage and Sunnyside avenue. A group of artists from the Chicago Symphony orchestra will assist the organist, Mrs. Linnie Bird Hoge, and the pianist, Miss Dorothy Grant Soper, with the instrumental score. The musical beauty of the composition will be supplemented by colorful lighting effects.

The oratorio has been prepared under the direction of Cecil T. Morgan. The soloists include W. Ewart Cook, Edward Durand, F. Alden Tayler, Archie Rawls, Mrs. V. F. Lewis and Mrs. E. R. Hager.

Easter services at the Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway, will open at 6 o'clock with first communion. At the regular services the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot has chosen for his subject, "Because I Live, Ye Shall Live." Miss Beulah Bitterman, soloist will sing, "Blest Easter Morn," Moir's Mass in D will be rendered. Francis D. Roberts, organist, will play "Paraphrase on an Easter Hymn."

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle will preach the Easter service at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston. There will be no afternoon or evening services. Music will be under the direction of Porter Warringner Heggie, the organist.

FASHIONS OF A CENTURY REVIEWED IN PAGEANT

Members of the women's club of Albany Park Methodist Epiiscopal church presented a review of Godey's "Lady Book" Monday afternoon at the church, North Albany and Wilson avenues. The fashions of various periods since 1830 were depicted in costume, under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Kirch. Front, left to right: Mrs. Phillip E. Noel, Mrs. B. A. McGee, Mrs. W. E. Adams, and Mrs. Walter E. Petty. Second row: Mrs. E. J. McGinnis and Mrs. T. C. Johnson. Rear, left to right: Mrs. T. C. Patterson, Mrs. Grace Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. B. Q. Smith, Mrs. Fred S. Howard, Mrs. W. H. Ficks, Mrs. L. A. Kirch, and Mrs. Lewis H. Condy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Do You Know These Religious Leaders?

1—What saint called the birds and animals his brothers?
2—Who was the first pope?
3—What saint was a king of France?
4—Whose preaching led to the first crusade?
5—Who founded the first community of monks?
6—What saint slew a dragon?
7—Who founded the order known as the Black Friars?
8—Who is known as the Little Flower of God?
9—Who is the patron saint of children, especially at Christmas?
10—What saint made the Vulgate translation of the Bible?
11—What great Florentine monk inspired a "bonfire of vanities?"
12—What saint was murdered in Canterbury cathedral?
13—What saint was tortured on a wheel?
14—What Catholic missionary voluntarily joined a colony of lepers?
15—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
16—Who wrote the "Imitation of Christ"?
17—What pope forced a great German emperor to wait in the snow three days begging for absolution?
18—What great French cardinal founded the French academy?
19—What English cardinal was prime minister during Henry VIII.'s reign?
20—Who is the patron saint of sacred music?
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Of Scotland?
23—Of Paris?
24—Who was the apostle to the Gentiles?
25—What German religious reformer founded the first Protestant church?
26—Who made the first translation of the Bible into English?
27—Who was the great Scottish religious reformer?
28—Who was the author of the doctrine of predestination?
29—Who was the founder of Methodism?
30—Who was the first bishop of the Methodist church in America?
31—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers?
32—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
33—Who was the founder of Mormonism?
34—Who founded the Theosophical society?
35—Who founded the Christian Endeavor society?
36—What American evangelist was associated with what singer and hymn writer for many years?
37—What American vicar became a Roman Catholic cardinal?
38—Who was the great civil war pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn?
39—Who was the great Belgian cardinal during the world war?
40—What is the name of the present pope?
41—Who is the present Roman Catholic cardinal of New York?
42—Who is known as the Gloomy dean?
43—Who is the present Episcopal bishop of New York?
44—Who is the radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America?
45—Who was the founder of the Free synagogue of New York?
46—What founder of a religion fled from Mecca to Medina?
47—Who was China's greatest religious teacher?
48—What is the title given to India's sage, Guatama?
49—Who was the founder of Taoism?
50—What founder of an Oriental religion was sometimes known as Zarathustra?

Pageant Tells 40 Year Tale of Evanston Club

Scenes depicting the days when the small group that formed the Evanston Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert down to the present large gatherings in their own clubhouse at 1702 Chicago avenue, were presented last Tuesday by club members in celebration of their fortieth anniversary.

Mrs. Charles W. Spofford, president of the club, was honorary chairman of the committee for the anniversary program. Mrs. J. W. Meaker was chairman and Mrs. Willard Dixon vice chairman.

Among the former presidents who attended were Mrs. Robert Berry Ennis, Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs. John Harper Long, Mrs. G. W. Kauffman, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, and Mrs. T. P. Stanwood, second president and oldest living past president of the club.

Club Built in 1912.

The present clubhouse was built in 1912 with the assistance of a gift from the late James A. Patten. It is still large enough for the needs of the club, but a possible change in the zoning laws making the corner eligible for business buildings will necessitate looking for a new site or the alternative of constructing a combination office and club building.

Officers of the club during the last year include: President, Mrs. Spofford; first vice president, Mrs. Walter D. Steele; second vice president, Mrs. J. P. O'Connor; third vice president, Mrs. James B. Wescott; recording secretary, Mrs. James W. Good; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Wheeler; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Cleveland. Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott is head of the fine arts department, Mrs. L. A. Gesler of the home and education, and Mrs. May Wood Simons of the social service.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. FRANK W. CAULEY.

[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

Alumnae of the Chicago region are sponsoring the annual formal dance for the benefit of the endowment fund of St. Mary of the Woods school to be held at the Opera club 18 West Walton place, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Frank W. Cauley, 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, is chairman of the committee in charge. Among the patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Biehl, Mrs. James D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hordan.

EVANSTON TO HEAR TALK ON HINDU CULTURE

Northwestern university and the University guild are joining in bringing Dr. James H. Cousins, one of the chief exponents of the culture of India, as a lecturer next Thursday evening in the Orrington ballroom in Evanston, under the Charles Lindgren lecture foundation.

In connection with his lecture the University build is giving an exhibition of Hindu paintings from April 2 to 8 in the ballroom. Dr. Cousins will talk Thursday evening on "The Influence of India on Asian Culture."

While Dr. Cousins is in Evanston, the guild expects to have him as a lecture guest once more. Mrs. Carl R. Latham is president of the University guild, and Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler is program chairman. Mrs. James L. Lardner, vice president, is handling publicity.

HECTIC BATTLE IS BEING WAGED IN 42D WARD

Fiftieth Also Is Scene of Hot Contest.

[Continued from page one.]

an active hand in the fight to save Feigenbutz.

Bitter Fight in 50th.

The battle in the 50th ward between Ald. A. K. Mose and Curtis F. Mellin is one of the most furious of all the eleven in Chicago. Each side is accusing the other of having been tied up with Thompsonism, and each is proclaiming itself ardent anti-Crowe-Thompsonism. In this ward, names, dates and places have been thrown all over the landscape in an effort to attach the tag Thompsonism to the candidacies. Also photographs.

The Mose camp has widely circulated a picture of Mr. Mellin at the train after his return from a hunting trip, with Richard B. Prendergast at his right hand. This is a different Prendergast from the Prendergast who is running for alderman in the 42nd ward. They are not related. The 50th ward Prendergast, the Mose partisans point out, was the Thompson candidate for ward committeeman last year.

The Mellin forces, too, have flashed a picture in the eyes of the voters. It is a copy of a photograph of Mose's headquarters taken last April, showing the name of Mose and above it a flamboyant legend reading: "William Hale Thompson Republican club. Bill the Builder. Hit the Bull's Eye." It may have been a swell picture a year ago just before the popular uprising in April, but it is reported to have bounced back and hit Mose in the bulrushes.

The Mellin candidacy, which has received support from Wiley K. Galloway, Carl Hjalmar Lundquist, and some of the managers of Arthur A. Arneman, candidates who were defeated in the Feb. 26 primaries, is also supported by William M. Brown, the Deneen committeeman and secretary to Howard W. Elmore, president of the sanitary district.

Legion Opposes Mose.

Ald. Mose is being opposed by the Lincoln Square and North Town posts of the American Legion on the ground that he dodged service during the war by claiming he was an alien. These posts have adopted a resolution outlining what they say is authentic information about the alderman's war record.

The introduction to the resolution allegese that when Mose filed his draft questionnaire in 1917, he sought classification as an alien, although he was born in Chicago, and both his mother and father were naturalized citizens. He was temporarily granted this classification by the government, the Legionnaires say, and by the time the matter was threshed out the war was over.

"Resolved, that, after careful consideration and discussion of the foregoing facts in open meeting, that said Aron K. Mose be denounced as unfit to serve his community, state, and nation as an official in any office of public trust," the resolution reads.

Behind the fracas over the aldermanic seat is an imbroglio over control of the ward factionally. County Commissioner Louis Nettelhorst, Brundage ward committeeman, is backing Ald. Mose. He has been accusing the Mellin camp with entering a deal with the Deneen group whereby Mr. Brown is to get their support for ward committeeman a year hence. Mr. Nettelhorst, who cultivated one of the strong powers in the ward, is one of the two Republican committeemen who are with E. J. Brundage, former attorney general. Thomas O. Wallace of the 44th being the other. He is charging that the Deneen-Prendergast-Mellin forces are lined up in an endeavor to chase Mr. Brundage off the political map, and that the aldermanic battle is overshadowed by the factional struggle over ward control.

Pin Thompson Label on Chapman.

An unusual struggle is on in the 40th, where Ald. John W. Chapman has for antagonist Dr. Joseph C. Ross. Chapman, who stands high with the M. V. L., is benig attacked by the Ross camp as a little brother of Thompsonism in the days when America First was on the bandwagon instead of the hearse. Dr. Ross charges that Ald. Chapman, who was instrumental in electing Erick Nelson Linn as committeeman on an anti-Thompson platform last April, later prevailed on Linn to vote for Homer K. Galpin for county chairman. The Ross camp insists that since then Chapman and Linn have had the city hall patronage in the ward. The Ross supporters say their man in the mayoralty primaries two years ago was with E. R. Litsinger against Thompson.

Ald. Chapman, for his part, says that Dr. Ross was an original Thompson man. Chapman declares the only reason he is not in the Deneen organization is that he was pushed out. He says he led the fight to keep Arthur Albert in his council seat two years ago, and that although not a Deneen man, he worked for Swanson against Crowe last April and carried his home precinct against Crowe six to one, although Crowe had three jobholders there fighting for him.

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SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER RADIO

Several Bills Expected to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are two big questions ahead with regard to radio in connection with the special session of congress which President Hoover has called for next month. The first is whether any radio legislation will be considered or adopted, and, second, whether or not there is to be a new chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee which has jurisdiction over radio control legislation in the upper house.

The present plans in the house of representatives call for the appointment of only four committees—agriculture, ways and means, rules and accounts. The first is to take care of the farm relief bill and the second the tariff. Under the rules of the house no legislation can be considered until it has been reported by a committee and so long as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which alone can handle radio legislation, has not been appointed, there can be no radio discussion unless by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rule.

Senate Free to Act.

There is no such obstacle in the senate. All of the committees in the upper house hold over from session to session, so the interstate commerce committee, which handles radio legislation, can take up any bill that may be presented. But if the senate were to pass a radio measure it would require a special rule and a two-thirds vote of the house of representatives to enact it into law.

At this writing it is not known whether Senator Watson of Indiana will continue as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has now been elected senate majority leader and may or may not continue with his old duties. If Senator Watson should relinquish the chairmanship, he would very likely be succeeded by Senator Couzens of Michigan.

However, regardless of whether Senator Watson retains the chairmanship, he is expected to reintroduce his bill calling for the creation of a communications commission. In this he would have the support of Senator Couzens, who is a strong advocate of such a commission.

Expect Several Radio Bills.

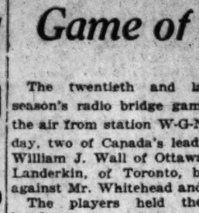
It is expected that Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Ewin Davis will reintroduce a number of radio bills which failed of adoption at the last session, including one to limit the power of stations, as well as certain anti-monopoly amendments which have been under consideration during several sessions.

Senator Dill is also expected to reintroduce his bill to make patents unenforceable so long as they are used by a corporation in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. This bill was reported favorably by the senate patents committee during the winter session. There has been no change in the makeup of that committee, so the favorable report may be made during the special session.

Canadian Experts in Last Game of Radio Bridge Series

The twentieth and last of the season's radio bridge games went on the air from station W-G-N, last Tuesday, two of Canada's leading players, William J. Wall of Ottawa, and J. H. Landerkin, of Toronto, being paired against Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work.

The players held the following hands:



Mr. Work, as south, the dealer, with three suits stopped, bid one no trump. Mr. Wall, in the west, passed, Mr. Whitehead, north, with a seven card major and a singleton, properly took out the no trump bid by a bid of two hearts. This bid of two of a major suit of course invited south to rebid his no trumps if the hearts did not suit him; but had south done so north would have been justified in bidding three hearts. His holding of seven cards of the suit—distinctly more than the normal—was not to be expected by his partner, and any denial bid the latter might make could not be based upon the supposition of such length.

Bid of Two Hearts.

However, Mr. Work, south, after a pass by Mr. Landerkin, east, allowed the two heart bid to stand. Although Mr. Work had only two hearts, they were ace and king, and the balance of his no trump not being particularly dependable, he preferred the suit bid.

Mr. Wall, west, also passed, and north played the hand for two hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, opened the 3 of spades, the fourth best card of his long spade suit—a lead decidedly preferable to a blind lead from a king high suit. From Mr. Work's hand, which became dummy, Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of spades. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen and declarer the ace.

Mr. Whitehead, north, then led the jack of spades, having in mind the later discard of his losing diamond on dummy's king of spades. Mr. Landerkin played the 2 of spades, thus showing that he originally held a five card suit. Dummy played the 9 and Mr. Wall the 5.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 2 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin followed with the queen, dummy won with the ace, and Mr. Wall played the 6. Dummy led the king of spades, Mr. Wall played the 6, declarer discarded his singleton jack of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin played the 7 of spades.

Dummy continued with the 2 of diamonds; Mr. Wall played the ace; declarer trumped with the 3 of hearts, and Mr. Landerkin followed suit with the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer led the 4 of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 8 of spades; dummy won with the king of hearts, and Mr. Wall played the 8 spot. Dummy returned the 5 of diamonds, which declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts. Mr. Wall followed suit with the 3 of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin with the 8.

Declarer led the jack of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 10 of spades; dummy discarded the 6 of diamonds; and Mr. Wall played his last trump, the 9 of hearts. Declarer then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Landerkin played the 3; dummy finessed the queen; and Mr. Wall played the 6.

Makes Grand Slam.

Mr. Whitehead, declarer, got the lead again by leading dummy's 7 of diamonds and trumping it with the 7 of hearts. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen of diamonds and Mr. Landerkin, east, the 10 of diamonds. Declarer then led his last trump, the 10 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, discarded his 10 of clubs in order to retain his high diamond over dummy's 9. Dummy discarded the 9 of diamonds; Mr. Wall the 7 of clubs.

Declarer next led his low club, the 4; Mr. Landerkin played the king; dummy the ace; Mr. Wall the 8. Dummy led the 5 of clubs, which of course was won by declarer's jack. Declarer, there, by squeezing east in the end-play, made a grand slam on the hand, scoring 56 points in the trick score, and in the honor score 40 for four honors divided, and 100 for the grand slam.

The contract bidding of this hand would be much more complicated than its bidding at auction. South's opening bid of one no trump would be the same—he would be just short of the strength requisite for a bid of two. After west's pass, north, of course, would bid hearts—but in contract there would be quite a question as to how many. Some players with the north hand would bid two, some three, and some four.

Auction Bidding Different.

As Mr. Work analyzed the hand, north, sitting opposite a no trump, with seven cards of a major suit headed by jack-ten, and with the other strength that his hands contains, would determine at once that he wished to play a game contract with hearts the trump. Bidding two hearts might readily be followed by a pass by the no trumper and a consequent failure to reach the game contract. Therefore the situation seems to call for at least a three heart bid by north, which would call upon south for whichever game bid he prefers—three no trumps or four hearts. As a matter of fact, if south bid the three no trumps, north would have to go to four hearts, because, as has been explained in the auction bidding, south's no trump selection would not be made with the knowledge of north's abnormal length in hearts.

The play in the two games would be the same. Of course, with the cards exposed, east would not lead a spade. His best lead would be a diamond, thus winning a diamond trick before north could discard his losing singleton jack. However, the radio games are not played upon the double dummy basis of all the cards being exposed, and for a player who did not know the location of the cards he had not seen, the proper lead would be the fourth best spade.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

10 A. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Methodist services.
10:30 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel Tabernacle.
11 A. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church services.
12:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Orchestra; singers.
1 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Roxy Symphony.
2 P. M.
KFXX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Ballad hour.
3 P. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. Studio program.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
KYW [294], Chicago. McKinney Musicians.
4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musical program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Presbyterian services.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. W-G-N Players.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. American Legion band.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N [4163, Chicago. Children's concert.
KYW [294], Chicago. Anglo Persians.
6 P. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. String ensemble.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Chicago Symphony.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
6:30 P. M.
WCFL [300], Chicago. German hour.
KYW [294], Chicago. Baldwin concert.
7 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Collier's hour.
7:30 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. La Palina Smoker.
8 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Majestic Air theater.
8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Atwater Kent hour.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. De Forest band.
9:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Studebaker Champions.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Around the samovar.
WENR [345], Chicago. Edison symphony.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

OUT OF TOWN PROGRAMS.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatron program to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WADC, WBBM, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WISN, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WCCO.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Air theater to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, KOIL, WISN, WCCO, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent program to WEAF, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, W-G-N, KSD, WGR, WEEI, WGY, WFI, WTAM, WOWO, KYDO, WFAA, WSM, WSB, WBT, WOAI, KPRC, KSTP, WMC, WKY.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. De Forest band to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WBBM, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to WEAF, WFI, WGY, WTAM, WHAS, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WCAE, WTIC, WRC, WGR, WWJ, WOW, WEBC, WTMJ, WLS, KPRC, WOAI.

Answers to Quiz on Religious Leaders

1. St. Francis of Assisi.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis (King Louis IX.).
4. Peter the Hermit.
5. St. Anthony.
6. St. George.
7. St. Dominic.
8. St. Therese of Lisieux.
9. St. Nicholas.
10. St. Jerome.
11. Savonarola.
12. St. Thomas à Becket.
13. St. Catherine.
14. Father Damien.
15. St. Ignatius Loyola.
16. St. Thomas à Kempis.
17. Gregory VII.
18. Cardinal Richelieu.
19. Cardinal Wolsey.
20. St. Cecilia.
21. St. Patrick.
22. St. Andrew.
23. St. Genevieve.
24. St. Paul.
25. Martin Luther.
26. John Wyclif.
27. John Knox.
28. John Calvin.
29. John Wesley.
30. Bishop Francis Asbury.
31. George Fox.
32. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
33. Joseph Smith.
34. Helena Blavatsky.
35. Francis E. Clark.
36. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.
37. Cardinal Newman.
38. Henry Ward Beecher.
39. Cardinal Mercier.
40. Pope Pius XI.
41. Cardinal Hayes.
42. Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.
43. Bishop Manning.
44. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
45. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
46. Mohammed.
47. Confucius.
48. Buddha.
49. Lao-Tsu.
50. Zoroaster.

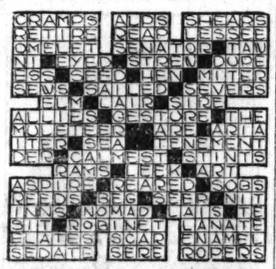
CONSIDER LIMIT OF ONE HOUR ON N. CLARK PARKING

A one hour parking restriction is under consideration by the North Clark Business Men's Improvement association, Roy M. York, 3158 North Clark street, president, reports. The public service committee composed of Walter Glaser, chairman; Oscar F. Nelson, Herbert R. Schwartz and J. L. Hassmer is studying conditions. It is being assisted by a subcommittee on parking composed of C. B. Hedstrom, J. A. Lindstedt, George Kappes and J. F. Reynolds.

Members of the association declare that unrestricted parking is a menace to the business men of the district, because shoppers are unable to find space to leave their automobiles and consequently patronize other business districts.

The report of the committee will be made at the next meeting of the association April 16 at the Idrott cafe, Wilton and Belmont avenues. Street lighting on Clark street is also being considered by the committee.

Cross Word Answer



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SUNDAY, March 31

CHAMPIONS

The Studebaker Champions are the Dance Orchestra De Luxe. Thirty artists turn their efforts toward creating the newest forms of music. Popular music is treated like a symphony—it is played with all the depth and dignity that belongs to a symphony. Tonight you will hear a robust and impressive arrangement of the new song, Kids.

CENTURY TIRE
High Speeders
IN A SPEEDY PROGRAM OF
DANCE MUSIC
1:30

COON-SANDERS
Do you want pep in your dance music You don't even have to ask Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks to snap into it. They are just as enthusiastic as you are. When Joe makes those piano keys misbehave, and signs those choruses, with the rest of the Nighthawks doing their stuff—just look out! 7, 7:55, and 11:15.

The Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana Presents the
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at 6:00 tonight
DR. STOCK, Conductor

in the
CHAR-TEX Concert
tonight, Walter
PONTIUS
Tenor, and
Symphony Orchestra

FRANK
ROBERTS
and the
Symphony Orchestra
10:15

THE
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
with Symphony Orchestra
Pat Barnes and Eleanor Jewett
5:30

Enormous popular program by
THOR—Today, 2:30

JOHN STAMFORD
tenor
PAUL MERTZ
pianist
VAN FLEMING
guitarist and tenor
HAROLD STOKES
accordianist
2:00

Hooplas and Hisses

Didn't They Read Your Telegram?

W-G-N,
Chicago,
Gentlemen:

Just to let you know that one listener thinks the cross-talk, salutations and greetings in the Coon-Sanders broadcast is particularly annoying and cheap. So long as this second rate practice continues my dials will be set at a convenient and satisfying distance from W-G-N.

Yours, etc.,
S. D. LEVINGS,
Winnetka, Ill.

But Kathleen Likes 'Em

Coon-Sanders,
W-G-N,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Coon and Sanders:

Seems to me that I have been listening to your band just long enough without telling you how much I have enjoyed it. Tell me—how can a girl request a piece when you make them all so good?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Andrus,
Niles City, Mont.

Today Is Easter

This morning at 11 the Easter services from St. Chrysostum's Episcopalian church will be broadcast. Dr. H. T. Almond Abbott, pastor, will officiate at this elavorate service. You will hear thirty-eight mixed voices in a choir directed by Harold D. Simonds, who is also the organist. Services begin at 11 A. M. Delightful Easter music will be heard during the afternoon at 4:30.

Circus Day!

Yes, today is circus day, and Uncle Quin is going to take you to Sells-Floto Circus which opens today at the Coliseum. You'll hear the painted up clowns as they say "Hello" to you. And you'll hear them play in their own clown band. Maybe you'll be able to hear a ponderous elephant snort as he whisks half a bale of hay into his mouth. The side-show barker will impress you in his speech of long words beginning "Ladeee-s and Gen-tul-men . . . " Of course, some things, like giraffes and acrobats, which don't make any noise, you'll just have to hear about as Uncle Quin tells you. The music and the crowds and the peanuts and the kids all brought to you by radio! 3 o'clock.

Jean Goldkette

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, monarchs of the air, especially when it comes to dance music, stick close to the mike from 10:05 on tonight. With bold, sweeping strokes of harmony Goldkette paints a modernistic and colorful picture. Whether it be the slow, blue melodies in the manner of the Negro, or whether it be a fast, laughing tune that some people describe as jazz, you'll like it. People have learned to look to Goldkette for musical leadership. They realize that his modernistic arrangements surpass anything done thus far in dance music. 10:05, 10:45, 11:35.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME
11 to 12—Easter Services of St. Chrysostums Church.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Century Tire High Speeders.
2 to 2:30—Specialty Program: Stamford, Stoltz, Fleming and Stokes.
2:30 to 3—Thor Program.
3 to 4—Sells-Floto Circus.
4 to 4:30—Famous Prize Fights.
4:30 to 5—Easter Music.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING
6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Chartex Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent.
9:15 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:45—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

It's fun to save up for your 100 Club membership. Just listen to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Then clip the coupon, and you're a member!

1547 Louis P. Ripley, Wilmington, Ill.
1548 P. D. Garland, Indianapolis, Ind.
1549 Katherine Waddick, Chicago, Ill.
1550 Arnold Moritz, Chicago, Ill.
1551 Elizabeth Ann Carter, Decatur, Ill.
1552 Ruth E. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.
1553 Mrs. William T. Ames, Rockford, Ill.

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COUNTESS SINGS TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Just how important the spirit of America and American training is becoming in the world of music may be suggested by the performance of Countess Olga Medalago-Albani, the young lyric soprano, who is to be the guest artist tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Spain, her grandfather one of its famous admirals, and married to the son of an equally historic European family, Countess Albani has lived in America since she was 3 years old. She was educated in a Long Island convent and the Horace Mann school of New York City, and received practically all of her musical training on Manhattan island.

Young, vivacious, a typical daughter of Spain in appearance, and an independent, up and doing type of American girl in spirit, she is rapidly winning recognition as one of the foremost interpreters of Spanish and Latin American folk song, ballads, and lyric poetry.

The program may be called distinctly American, the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the music. A concert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Mexican specialty orchestra will provide the instrumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give full play to the musical awakening of spring, in keeping with the Easter spirit.

WERRENRATH TO SING TUESDAY ON TRIBUNE STATION

Reinald Werrenrath, noted American concert baritone and former star of the Metropolitan opera, will be heard Tuesday night over W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, in a chain program from New York. The program will go in the air at 8 o'clock.

A repertoire of famous orchestral compositions will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Mr. Shilkret's latest composition, "Lady Divine," theme song of the motion picture "Divine Lady" will be played for the first time. This composition is a musical interpretation of the love story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

Mr. Werrenrath will sing a series of songs familiar to his concert audiences, including "The Two Grenadiers," "Captain Stratton's Fancy," "The Road to Mandalay," and the "Neapolitan Love Song," from Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat."

Easter Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Will Go on Air

Solemn mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Holy Name cathedral, will be broadcast by station WGES. Music will be furnished by the combined cathedral choirs, with Professor Albert Selben at the organ, and with an orchestra of sixteen pieces.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO STAR TONIGHT IN KENT SERIES

A tennis champion was spoiled in making a violinist of Paul Kochanski, the eminent Russian artist who, with Alexander Brailowsky, the poetic pianist of the same national origin will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 this evening over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Kochanski was in a fair way to be a Davis cup expert when he discovered that tennis was developing his arm and hand at the expense of his wrist, and the wrist was what he needed most in playing the violin. And so, as the story of many a budding success in the business world goes, he took up golf!

"Golf is a great aid in violin playing," Kochanski declares. "The wrist movement in golf is very similar to that used in violin playing. Golf developes a flexibility of wrist action that is most beneficial. On the other hand, I found that tennis stiffens the wrist and uses the whole arm. I loved my tennis—but it interfered with my playing and had to go."

Kochanski's violin playing, like Brailowsky's piano interpretations, has been called the translation of poetry to music. Brailowsky is recognized as one of the greatest poets of the piano, whose heart throbs through his finger tips and brings to his listeners all the romantic of music. His playing of Liszt and Chopin are regarded as remarkable exhibitions, not only of technique but of the soul of tone poetry.

EASTER MUSIC ON PROGRAM AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Easter service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be broadcast from Orchestra hall by WMAQ this evening beginning with the solo by Leroy Hamp, guest artist, at 7, following which Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will speak on "Elisha."

At 7:40 Stanley Martin, organist, will play numbers from the "Messiah." A big program of sacred and oratorio music will be given at the main meeting beginning at 8 by the choir of 125, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, with Mark Love, Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter, and Leroy Hamp as soloists.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University chapel, will be the principal speaker at this later service. He has chosen the subject, "How Sure Could Pilate Make It?" Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel will take part.

MANY RADIO ARTISTS.

In the neighborhood of 10,000 persons appear before the microphones in broadcasting stations all over the country each month, according to a recent estimate.

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A Delightful Summertime Residence At Moderate Cost

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Within walking distance from the Loop

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A few selected apartments available for immediate or May 1st occupancy.

"The hotel where refinement and service prevail"

RADIO RAPIDLY SPREADING OVER ENTIRE WORLD

U. S. Report Shows We Have Half of the Sets.

The remarkable extent to which radio has penetrated to the four corners of the earth is revealed in an analysis of world markets for radio equipment just completed by the United States department of commerce. Broadcasting stations, the report shows, are operating near the arctic circle, on the equator, and far down in the southern hemisphere. From Greenland to Ceylon and from Jugo-Slavia to China radio sets are being used in to catch practically the same type of programs as are given in the United States. Radio has become a universal institution.

There are in use throughout the world today, according to Lawrence D. Batson of the electrical equipment division of the department which made the survey, more than 20,000,000 radio sets, nearly half of these being in the United States. Great Britain and Germany have approximately 2,500,000 each; France has 1,250,000, Japan 550,000, and Argentina 530,000. The countries next in order of importance are Sweden with 371,000 sets, Austria with 325,000, and Czecho-Slovakia and Italy each with 250,000.

Government Regulations.

More than 95 per cent of the radio sets on the continent of North America are in the United States, and Japan has about the same proportion of the total for Asia. Argentina possesses more than half the sets in South America, while in Europe, Great Britain, Germany, and France together account for 75 per cent of the total. The Union of South Africa has about 90 per cent of all the radio sets in Africa.

Practically every foreign country, the report discloses, has regulations governing broadcasting. In the large European countries, including the United Kingdom and Germany, broadcasting stations are generally owned and operated by the national government; Sweden grants a concession to one company to operate the main stations, while the smaller ones are owned by radio clubs; in North and South America broadcasting stations with few exceptions are privately owned and operated; Australia and New Zealand grant concessions, but the former country is now preparing to take over the high powered stations.

Outside of the United States, it is the general rule for owners of radio sets to pay a license fee to their respective governments, these taxes ranging from as low as 5 cents in France to $18 in Salvador. The British tax is $2.45, the German $5.70, the Australian $5.85, while the Japanese owner of a radio set must pay in the vicinity of $9.

Russia Leads In Power.

The highest powered foreign broadcasting stations are all in Europe, the report shows. Russia and Finland each maintain stations of 40,000 watts; Sweden has two stations of 30,000 and 25,000 watts, respectively; France has one of 20,000, while the largest British station is rated as 16,000 watts. There are more than 200 broadcasting stations in Europe; South America has 60; Australia, 25, while Japan has 7.

Approximately 90 per cent of all the radio equipment in the world, according to the survey, is of American, British, or German origin. United States exports of radio apparatus have been increasing steadily, reaching a value of $12,000,000 in 1928, which was a record figure. During the last seven calendar years more than $50,000,000 worth of radio equipment and supplies have been sold in foreign markets.

MOCK TRIAL TO BOOST CHURCH'S ATHLETIC FUND

The athletic association of Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, North Albany and Wilson avenues, will hold a mock trial Friday evening in the church for the benefit of the athletic fund. The trial will be that of a breach of promise suit docketed as "Halvernson vs. Hurkins."

The church recently acquired the property immediately west of the present building and in a short time expects to build a community house, which will include Sunday school rooms, a gymnasium and facilities for banquets and other entertainments. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to foster athletics in the church and to start a fund to equip the gymnasium when the community house is completed.

The cast of the mock trial includes Mrs. B. Q. Smith, Mrs. E. Willit Brown, Mrs. G. T. Dolphin, T. C. Johnson, Daniel Helt, R. W. Beart, Donald Lawrence, Arthur Olson, C. C. Kirkland, Carroll Peterson, George Smith, Ralph Kliener, Ralph Hudson, Ralph Schinagle, George James, Robert Debiois, and Walter Gibb.

The athletic association has entered teams in the baseball, tennis, basketball and bowling leagues of the Church Athletic association of Chicago. The tennis team won first place in the league last year and also took first place in the tournament of the Northwest Side Athletic association.

Columbus Isabella Circle Gives Benefit Tomorrow

Columbus circle, No. 221, Daughters of Isabella, will give a card and dance party tomorrow evening at Columbus council, Knights of Columbus club rooms, 7000 North Clark street. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 1416 Thome avenue, is chairman and those serving on her committee include: Mrs. Ellen M. Barr, Mrs. May A. Hilb, Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Katherine Magner, Mrs. Mary Meehan, Mrs. Margaret Monahan, Miss Gertrude Rice, Miss Mary Meehan, and Mrs. Louise Rieth. Elinor C. Moore is reporter.

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Regardless of Time Required.
Graceland City Service—Sunnyside 1751

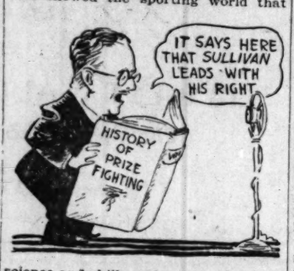
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

It is astounding what realistic effects can be attained in a radio reproduction of a prize fight. Given a handful of men to do the yelling and a scenario like the following, one can restage any battle, even the battle of Shiloh:

Announcer—"W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we are to present the second of our series of 'Old Time Prize Fights,' the famous battle that saw the defeat of John L. Sullivan and the ascension of James J. Corbett to the heavyweight boxing throne.

"It was a battle of the new against the old, of age against youth, with youth as ever triumphant. John L. was the last famous exponent of the old rule that beef and brawn were the sole necessities of a boxer; Corbett showed the sporting world that



science and skill would overcome them. It still remains one of the most dramatic fights in boxing history.

"Tonight's fight was the first one fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the rules which still govern boxing.

"Now we must ask for a little imagination on your part. You are back in the last decade of the nineteenth century, sitting in your home on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans. You have tuned in the station. . . . You hear the preliminary announcements. . . . The announcer is at the microphone down there in the Olympic club in New Orleans, and it is his voice, and the low murmur of the crowd assembled there that you will hear next! Here they are!"

There's Duffy, the referee, now motioning to the timekeeper. Hear! A hush comes over the house. Everybody's sitting tense and upright.

The big fight is here! [GONG.] There it is, First round.

CROWD—Howls and murmurs.

Spectator—"Make it in five rounds, John! Put him away! Kill the puppy!

Sullivan's mad at Corbett's indifference—here he comes now, right into it fast—swinging both arms. Corbett is coming up slowly, fists up—and watching, watching, watch—ing. Sullivan leads with his left and Corbett ducked it—and Sullivan came right back with a terrific whaler for the jaw. He swung so hard it almost took him off his balance, but he grabbed the rope. Corbett only arched his back and jumped away.

Spectator—"Easy, Jim boy. Easy now, easy."

Oh, that Corbett fellow is cool. Sullivan's stepping back now—and he leaps at him—he's driving with right and left—right for the body and the face—and the body and the face again—look at Corbett get away from them! My, he's elusive. Sullivan hasn't met anybody like this before. Watch how easy he is! Sullivan's swinging some more—but he can't land.

CROWD—Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! "Come up and fight! Fight him! You coward!"

The mob is jeering at Corbett for evading the champion. Corbett won't exchange with him—he's only on the defensive. He's going to try to wear him out. There, Sullivan's trying to corner him, but Corbett's like a rabbit. Sullivan's mad as a hornet—there's a right for the stomach—but Corbett's out of the way. [GONG.] First round's over.

CROWD—Booing and cheering.

Some of the crowd are cheering Sully and some are booing at Corbett for side-stepping the big boy. But that's Corbett's way—that's the new science we've been hearing about. Listen to those balconies shout.

Well, Sully didn't hit him once in that round—and Jim didn't lay a hand on the cham. [GONG.] Here's the second.

CROWD—Loud cheers.

Sullivan is rushing in fast — he dashes almost all the way across the ring—there's a heavy swing for Corbett's face—it misses. Corbett leaps out of the way like a panther. Now Sullivan is more aggressive — he's working him into the corner.

Look at that boy Corbett—he eases right out of it—Sullivan works both arms savagely and Corbett stands flat footed and ducks the blows. There he goes—duck—he just bobs his side. This is something new for Sullivan. He's in a frenzy now—there's the best bit of the fight; he caught Jim with an uppercut with his right—and there! he just touched him again. Corbett's stepping back and studying him — Sully advances and jabs and he wallops—but Corbett slips away. He's sparring, and teasing him.

Hey, hey, they're clinching. Sullivan may crush him now. Nope—O, look there — Corbett catches him by the forearms and holds him helpless. Well, well, something else new. Now Sullivan is leaning on him to break loose—and if he gets out he'll let loose an awful body blow. O, how they tug and pull! WHAT'LL HAPPEN? WHAT'LL HAPPEN? O—O!

[A short interlude indicated the passage of eighteen rounds. During these, the tone of the bout remains the same. Sullivan is the aggressor; Corbett has remained, catlike, out of the big fellow's reach. Sullivan is hot and panting. Corbett is tired, but alert.]

Round twenty! Sullivan comes up feebly—he looks awfully bad—and sways as though he might collapse. They close in—and Sullivan's blowing hard and kind of cautious. They exchange rights—and Sullivan's drive still has the same old power. Now Corbett rips in with two shorts on Sullivan's jaw. The big fellow is backed to the ropes.

Crowd howls.

Sullivan is staggering—and he has a mad look—and a fiendish glare—he's almost gone, I think. The old master backed to the wall! Corbett is like a jack in the box now—he's been playing for this all along—he lashes a right into Sully's stomach and a left to his head—and the old champ's knees are bending—bending—!

Sullivan's eyes are glazed—and his face is dazed—he doesn't know—he doesn't know—it's coming now, maybe—it's—[Gong].

CROWD—Mighty roar—roar—roar.

The four floors of the old Olympic club here in New Orleans are rocking with the shouts of this delirious crew. Listen to them! John L. Sullivan is on his last legs—a throne is tottering—and a thousand telegraph keys are spitting forth the news—the news of this—a minute more and another round will start—or maybe five more rounds. The seconds are working like mad on the fighters in the corners, and Sullivan is slumping down in his seat. His lips are cut and his nose is torn, and his face is a battered mass—that's not John L., that can't be John L.—but, yes, that is John L., there—and his eyes are swollen closed. [Gong.]

Time—and the 21st round! Corbett responds first, and looms in on Sullivan. What'll happen now? Sullivan leads with his left, but it's weak—he's groping — Corbett's sparring with him.

The mob is silent as a tomb—the

fighters go jostling around and we hear the scraping of their feet on the canvas—it's like the hush before an earthquake. Now—now—it may last a minute or maybe an hour—Sullivan is trying for a right—game old bird! He can scarcely see, and he's blindly stumbling for a right. Corbett slaps his arm aside. Now Jim is backing him up—and Sully's arms seem to be paralyzed—his legs are quivering—he's lifting his head in a deep gasp—oh, what a chance for a—there! Down goes Sullivan!

Sullivan had sort of lifted his chin—and Corbett saw him do it. He jumped back and pivoted—and around came a dynamite swing through five feet of space, and the big fellow just caved in, in a heap.

He's lying there—writhing on the floor—John L. Sullivan's sprawled on the canvas. Corbett steps back and watches him. Jim is breathing deeply. Now the referee jumps in and is crouching over Sullivan.

ONE!

He's counting ten — that's the Queensbury rules—up goes his right arm and down with each count.

TWO!

John L. is groaning and heaving on the floor—his body is blue—Jack McAuliffe has run in and is pouring ice water on him from a sponge.

THREE!

Look at that crowd! They're dazed—John L. is being counted out!

FOUR!

A million people will be standing looking at bulletin boards, and they won't believe their eyes.

FIVE!

All eyes are glued on that bleeding hulk on the floor. There's a man has buried his face in his hands, and he's crying out loud.

SIX!

Now John L. is moving—he's struggling to rise—he tries to lift himself on his hands—and Corbett steps toward him.

SEVEN!

The referee pumps his right arm up and down—he's counting at the deathbed of a king. Sullivan presses himself upward just two inches—and oh, now he's collapsed again.

EIGHT!

That's not John L. Sullivan—that can't be John L.—John L. knocked out—no, no, NO!

NINE!

He can't move.

U. of Michigan Professor to Speak in Garrett Chapel

Robert M. Wenley, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will talk on "Religion and Man's Ethical Life" next Tuesday evening in the chapel of Garrett Biblical institute under the auspices of the Western Theological seminary. The lecture will be open to the public.

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RADIO SPEEDING LONG DAYS FOR LIGHT KEEPERS

Sets Donated at Request of Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From the rocky coast of Alaska to the coral reefs of Florida and from Maine to the Hawaiian islands, radio is helping to lessen the loneliness of the men and women who keep vigil in the government lighthouses.

There is no government service in which the personnel is more widely scattered in small units or remotely located than the lighthouse service. There are about 700 light stations and lighthouse depots where there are keepers and the average number of keepers at each station is only two. Many of the stations, even in well settled regions, are so located on rocks, islets or structures built in the water as to be difficult of access.

No Funds for Sets.

Many stations can be reached only when the weather is favorable, as for instance that on Tillamook rock, off the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia river. At Cape Sariskef, Alaska, a few years ago the keepers were unable to receive any mail for 10 months.

The government has not had the funds to supply radio receiving sets to lighthouse keepers. Three years ago Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying:

"I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. They are not paid any too well and the radio sets which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world."

Boon to Workers.

Nearly 300 sets with accessories soon were received and distributed. Today nearly all the isolated lighthouses are equipped for the reception of broadcasts. The keeper of the Sombrero key lighthouse, Florida, says radio has been a boon to him and his fellow workers.

In Alaska most of the light stations have been supplied with donated receiving sets. These make it possible to receive daily news events and weather reports. Most of the stations pick up all of the large broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast. The keepers state that it is no longer lonesome at the stations. They talk on current events as easily as a person living in a city and they are now up to date instead of from one to six months behind the times.

RIVER PARK BOARD MOVES THIS WEEK INTO NEW OFFICES

Commissioners of the River Park district will hold their first meeting in the new boardroom of the recently completed fieldhouse and administrative building in East River Park on Friday, Fred Bohn, president, announced yesterday. The records and other material will be removed from the present office, 2501 Irving Park boulevard, to the new building during the week.

The new home of the board, which was completed last month at a cost of $154,000, is situated facing Francisco avenue. The fieldhouse also contains, in addition to the boardroom, secretary's office and bookkeeping room, a large gymnasium, showers and dressing rooms, a banquet hall, community hall, and several club rooms.

The commissioners are now making plans for the dedication of the new fieldhouse under construction in Green Briar park. The exercises will be held in May and will be attended by representatives of various clubs and other civic organizations in the district. Members of the board are Mr. Bohn, John O'Shea, Albert F. Otte, Joseph A. Lynn, and Elroy C. Sandquist.

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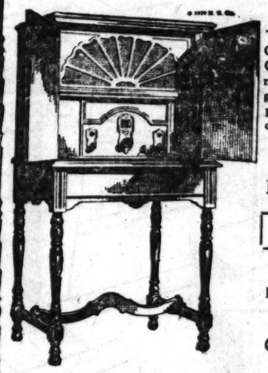

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"COAST TO COAST"
SUNDAY
Evening Programs
6—WHK [1390], Cleveland—Program.
6—NBC System—The Nomads, to KWK, WOW.
6:30—NBC System—Maj. Bowes Family to WWJ, WSAI, KSD.
7—KFNF [340], Shenandoah—Musical.
7—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Orchestra.
7:15—KPRC [550], Houston—Program.
7:30—KWKH [850], Shreveport—Program.
7:30—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Players.
7:30—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Church
8:15—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Gembox hour.
8:15—NBC System—Jubilee Singers, to KWK.
8:15—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
8:45—NBC System—El Tango Romantico, to KWK, KDKA.
9—CNRW [780], Winnipeg—Concert.
9—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Symphony
9—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Musical.
9:15—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Concert.
9:15—NBC System—Morley Singers, to KWK, WLW.
9:15—WSM [650], Nashville—Symphony
9:45—NBC System—Light opera to KOA, WHAS, WGY.
10—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Orchestra.
10—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Musical.
10:15—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Concert.
10:15—KOA [830], Denver — Flower Time.
10:30—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.
11—KPRC [550], Houston—Program.
12—KFI [640], Los Angeles—Dance.
12—KJR [970], Seattle—Show Boat.

MONDAY
Evening Programs.
6:45—WEAF [660], New York—Piano Twins, to WOW.
7—KOA [830], Denver—Band.
7—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Musical.
7—WPG [1100] Atlantic City—Concert.
7:30—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Hamline U. hour.
8—CFCA [840], Toronto—Philharmonic symphony.
8—CKGW [960], Toronto—Chain program.
8—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Pianist.
8—WFLA [900], Clearwater—Musical.
8—WOS [630], Jefferson City—Music.
8:15—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
9—WIP [610], Philadelphia—Dance.
9—NBC System—Blue Danube Nights, to WREN.
9:30—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Dance.
10—CKGW [960], Toronto—Orchestra.
10—KOA [830], Denver—Orchestra.
10—NBC System—Opera, "The Pearl Fishers," to WWJ, WOW.
10—NBC System—Slumber Music, to WLW.
10—WOS [630], Jefferson City—Orchestra.
10—WTAM [1070], Cleveland—Program.
10:30—CNRC [690], Calgary—Male quartet.
10:45—WSB [740], Atlanta—Orchestra.
11—WHN [1010], New York—Theater.
11:15—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Swanee Singers.
12—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Musical.
12—KJR [970], Seattle—Musical gems.
12—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Midnight club.

TUESDAY
—Eight to Nine—
PAUL WHITEMAN over WBBM
Evening Programs.
6—NBC System — Voters' service, to WDAF, WTMJ, WOW.
6:30—NBC System—Law fundamentals, to WMC, WOAI.
6:30—WSM [650], Nashville—Orchestra.
7—NBC System—Soprano, to KSD, WOW.
7—WGY [790], Schenectady—Ensemble.
7—Columbia Network—Simmons Show Boat, to KMOX, WISN, KOIL.
7:30—WADC [1340], Akron—Vocal.
7:30—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Collegians
8—WSUN [900], St. Petersburg—Recital.
8:30—KWKH [850], Shreveport—Program.
9—KDKA [980], Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
9—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Music.
9—NBC System—Organ to KWK, WREN.
9—WSUN [900], St. Petersburg—Bridge.
9:30—WGY [790], Schenectady—Ensemble.
9:30—WRC [950], Washington—Orchestra.
9:30—WTIC [600], Hartford—Organ.
9:45—WISN [1720], Milwaukee—Club.
10—CFCA [840], Toronto—Orchestra.
10—WHAM [1160], Rochester—Organ.
10—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Orchestra.
10:30—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Trio.
11—KFI [650], Los Angeles—Concert.
11—WJR [970], Seattle—Quartet.
11—WGHP [1220], Detroit—Dance.
11—WJR [750], Detroit—Dance.
11—WSB [740], Atlanta—Concert.
11:15—WBAP [800], Fort Wayne—Organ.
11:45—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Frolic.
12—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Concert.
12—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.
12—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Midnight club.
1—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Melodians.
1—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.

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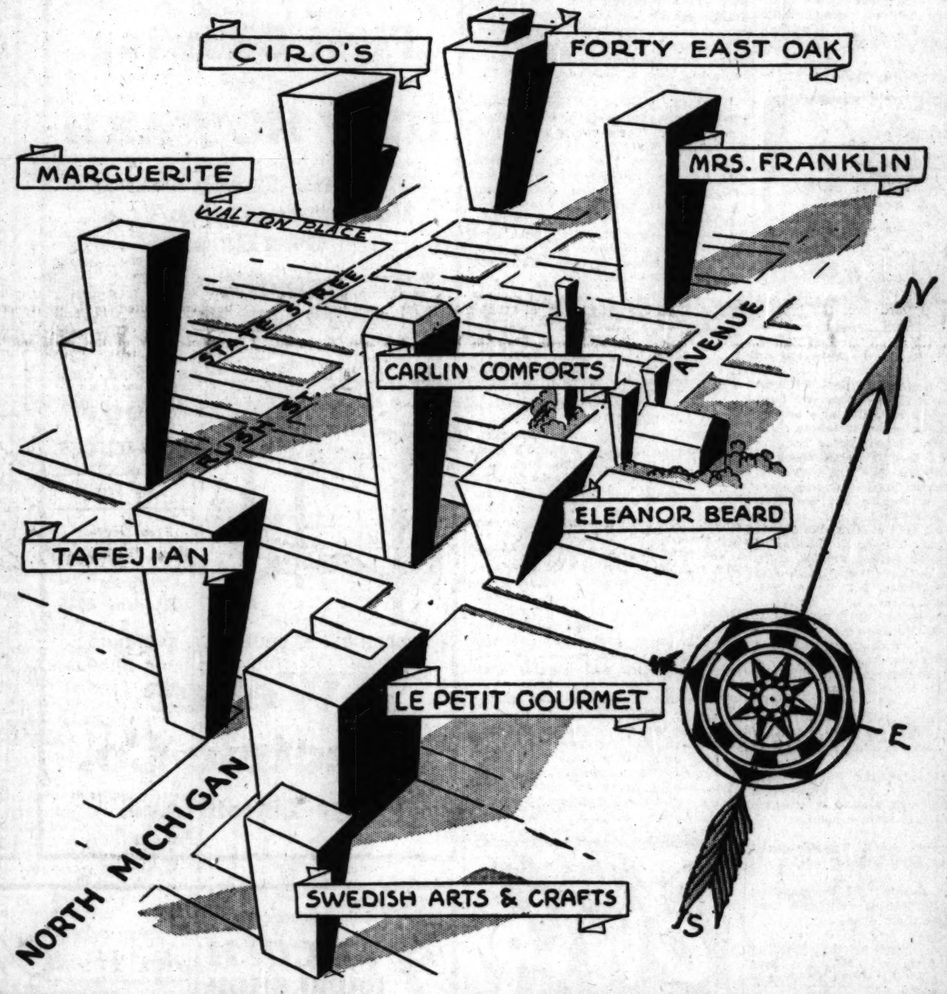

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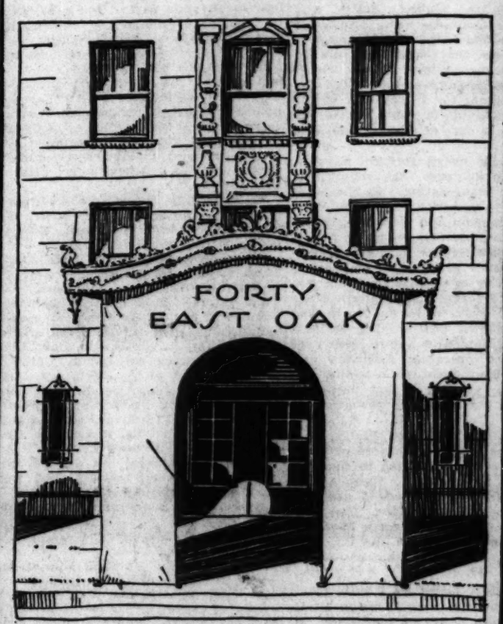

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NW— MARCH 31, 1929.

TRIBUNE PLANE MEET SET FOR MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-eight Medals Offered Boys.

Dates for the second model airplane tournament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, have now been set. On May 19 the outdoor duration events will be held at Washington park, and the indoor duration events will be staged at the 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets, on May 26.

On the supervising committee for the tournament are V. K. Brown, director of recreation; Ralph Pierce and E. C. Friedman of South parks; Herman Fischer, superintendent of playgrounds for the board of education; his assistants, N. W. Molloy and Walter Sonnenleiter, and A. G. Bauersfeld, director of technical work in high schools.

No entry fee is required to compete. All expense of the tournament is paid by THE TRIBUNE. All that is required is to clip out the entry blank, fill it out, and mail it in to the Model Airplane Tournament Editor. **Be sure to have your teacher certify your entry before sending it in.**

Rules for the tournament are as follows:

THE RULES.

All contestants must have their planes ready for examination by the judges 15 minutes before the starting time of the contest.

Each plane must have been built by its flyer and each plane certified by a board of education or park system or public school official. The certification must be presented with the entry blank. Only metal parts of the planes may be purchased complete.

No contestant shall launch his model before receiving the launch signal from the official starter.

Each contestant will be allowed three official flights; the greatest elapsed time made in any of the three flights to score.

Interfered flight. If a plane hits any object before it alights on the ground floor, and continues in flight or remains suspended, its flyer may, if he chooses, take an additional official flight as a substitute for this interfered flight.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

Winner of first place will be the builder and flyer of the plane which remains in flight the longest time, and of second place the second longest elapsed time and so on to sixth place.

Each contestant must prepare his plane for flight himself—that is, rigging, repairing and winding up the motors.

Contestants shall be divided into two classes: Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over but under 21 years of age on May 19. Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

In each event each contestant will not be allowed more than three unofficial flights.

INDOOR DURUATION CONTEST.
Event I.

A—R. O. G. duration—Planes shall be released under their own power from the floor and must rise from their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less, a hollow double surfaced wing; a hollow completely enclosed fuselage or a cabin type of cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will begin the moment the model leaves the floor or ground to the time it first touches the ground or floor or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

EVENT II.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers

[Continued from page one.]

will be the distance from bearing to bearing.]

B—Launching will be by hand by merely releasing, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration shall be from the moment the plane leaves the hand to the time it first touches the ground or is permanently stopped in its flight as by hanging on some object. [See section on interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 15 seconds duration will not count as an official flight. Only three unofficial flights—that is under 15 seconds—will be allowed.

OUTDOOR DURATION EVENTS.
EVENT III.

A—R. O. G. duration planes shall be released under their own power from a platform on the ground and must rise under their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less, a hollow double surfaced wing, a hollow completely enclosed fuselage or a cabin type or cockpit model, a landing chassis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will begin the moment the model leaves the platform on the ground to the time it first touches the ground or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flights.]

EVENT IV.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less.

B—Launching will be by hand, releasing the plane, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration of flight will

[Continued on page four.]

A FLOWER AMONG FLOWERS

Mary Kathryn Patterson, 4 years old, of Elkhart, Ind., was among the early visitors at the spring flower show in the conservatory at Garfield park. The brilliant display of tulips and lilies will continue until April 14.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

THE OAK PARK police department will no longer give out the time, Chief Benjamin Barsema has officially announced. The calls at the station have become so numerous as to interfere with department business. Villagers hereafter will have to learn to wind the family clock nights when they put the cat out.

* *

August Kadunz, the genial leverman and marshal of Sunrise lodge, is enjoying highly interesting experiences these days with soups and bouillons, he having had all his teeth removed. He has his order in for a tailor made set of uppers and lowers. In the meantime, August is having so much trouble with telephone operators over numbers with sixes and sevens in them, that he can't get his home unless somebody calls it for him. he whistles so when he tries to say Spaulding 0637.

* *

Miss Mae Adams of 3734 Archer avenue, who is the envy of all her girl friends, is back from a brief sojourn in Detroit, where she transacted business for the Federal Reserve bank. Miss Adams is secretary of the Federal Reserve club of Chicago and as such it is her duty to act as hostess to visiting officials of federal reserve banks from other cities.

* *

WHAT with the early spring, says Martin Cregan, he is kept as busy as the old woman who lived in a shoe. Martin is the west side's big nurseryman; that is, he runs the open air checking department for babies at Madigan Brothers' store, 4030 West Madison street. While the mothers are shopping, Martin guards the carriages parked on the sidewalk. Frequently there will be as many as a score of them. Martin has been with Madigan's 22 years and is about the most popular man in the neighborhood.

* *

The Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, formerly of Berwyn, writes from Shanghai that the Chinese are very well supplied with gods. He has met a few of them. The god of wealth, who has birthdays, is worshipped with firecrackers and such on those natal occasions. The kitchen god is a paper god and sits over the stove in the kitchen the year round. He's nosey —likes to spy on the family. Once a year, on the 23d of the twelfth month, he is accorded a big feast. Sweet sirup is put in his mouth; he is installed in a beautiful paper sedan chair and burned in glorious style, accompanied by fireworks. Thus his worshippers speed him on his journey to the upper god, to whom he reports all the family doings. The sirup is in the manner of a bribe, so his report will be favorable. The Rev. Mr. Hallock pities these benighted heathen, and expresses the hope our missionaries will convert more and more of them to Christianity, and asks that we "Pray much for China."

* *

THE daughter of Dr. Eric G. Tavs, our estimable optometrist, of 3509 Fullerton avenue, is upholding the scholastic honors of Logan Square at Urbana. Quoting from the Schurz World: "Louise Tavs, most dependable girl of the June, '28, class, and one of the ten highest in scholarship, has made the freshman honorary society at the University of Illinois. She obtained a grade of A in each of her subjects." It is gratifying in these days when pessimists yawp of flappers and the decay of the younger generation to print an item like the foregoing—an item that says, in effect, "Here is the real American girl; salute her."

* *

With the fashionable winter season nearing a close in the southland, Mr. and Mrs. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, and others of the local smart set in birddom, will be returning to our midst to take up the matter of summer leases for homes. We are glad to inform our reads that some unusually desirable dwellings have been constructed by James E. Crook, father of Mrs. Jessie Temple, the popular librarian of the Chicago public library. These houses represent a labor of love with Mr. Crook, who builds them to occupy his time. They are on exhibition in the Temple garage at 5937 East Circle avenue. Telephone Newcastle 0112.

* *

SAVAGE minnows will be used to combat mosquitoes this summer, we learn from the Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement league officials. Their scientific name is Gambusia Affinis and they love mosquitoes like cannibals love missionaries. All you have to do is to buy a small covered gold fish bowl—one that will fit in the vest pocket—and carry it around on camping and automobile trips. When a mosquito appears, remove the cover, say "Sic 'em, Gambusia," and the trained minnow will do the rest while you resume the picnic lunch, the bridge game, the portable radio, or the puncture search in the spare tire.

Logan Square Fashion Show Zero Hour Set

Logan Square stores are to have their spring opening April 11, 12, and 13. Extensive plans have been formulated by the Logan Square Business Men's association for all merchants in the district to feature their most elaborate displays on these days. The trade extension committee of the association is in charge of the plans.

All merchants have been requested to cover their windows at 3 o'clock on April 10 for the purpose of preparing the displays. Window decorations will be kept under cover until 6:30 o'clock, April 11, at which hour curtains will be drawn.

The entire shopping district of Logan Square has entered into the spirit of the proceedings. Clothing stores, jewelry shops, florists' establishments—every kind of business—will take part.

Sydney G. Schwartz is chairman of the trade extension committee of the association. Other members are Eli Kahn, F. S. Kunkel, S. Goldfinger, E. H. Mansfield, L. Ballin, Leonard Undem, L. W. Harris, and M. J. Hurwitz.

The publicity committee, which is also working on the preliminaries of the affair, consists of S. Goldfinger, chairman; Joseph Farenga, Charles Brickel, B. J. Green, R. O. Handwerk, and Sydney G. Schwartz.

Charles V. Falkenberg is president of the association. F. S. Kunkel is vice president. A. A. Mueller is treasurer, and John Nielsen is secretary. The members of the board of directors are L. J. Ballin, Dr. E. F. Baur, M. H. Hurwitz, B. A. C. Hoelzer, E. Kahn, E. H. Mansfield, A. Reiss, H. S. Savage, and S. G. Schwartz.

W. 26TH STREET FETE TO OPEN COUNTY CENTER

Anniversary Party Opens April 3.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

West 26th street, planning to celebrate its 34th anniversary as a business center from April 3 to 17, has held two jubilees in bygone years. One was in 1908, when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, traversing the north border of the Lawndale-Crawford district, gave up the idea of using a tract of land it had held for years, and the property on the north side of 26th street was put on the market. This decision on the part of the railroad meant great change in the neighborhood.

FRANK G. HAJICEK.

Later, in 1914, the street celebrated its arrival as a shopping center. The coming jubilee is to be held in conjunction with the official opening of the new Criminal court and jail buildings, at California avenue and 26th street.

The history of the community, now wholly lost in the city, is so comparatively brief that Frank G. Hajicek, sitting at his desk in the Lawndale National bank, can glance across the street toward what in world's fair time was Sarah Greenleaf's farm.

Mural Paintings in Bank.

The bank, built in 1912, was one of the first of the outlying institutions of its kind to follow the architecture of banks in the loop. Its walls are decorated with six large mural pieces by the Chicago artist, August Petrtyl. The capitols at Washington and Springfield are shown, early historic scenes of Chicago, and the royal castles at Prague. The sanctum sanctorium of commercialism and routine has spent real money to decorate its walls with real art.

Mr. Hajicek came to the community in 1896 and entered the real estate business when it was at a low ebb, due to world's fair inflation. Frank Kirchman was already on the ground, selling the lots at auction. Mrs. Greenleaf's farm had lost its farm buildings and fences, but the stakes of the subdivider were still in evidence. Lots without improvements that had sold for $800 were resold, even as late as 1900, for half that amount, with all the improvements in.

"There were few inhabitants in the district when I arrived," recalled Mr. Hajicek. "In 1900, it was mostly prairie, with one or two frame shacks at 26th and Sawyer. At Homan avenue stood the San Diego gardens, to which families drove on Sunday with the idea of spending a day in the country.

Formerly a Suburb.

"There was the Crawford station —named after an early settler—from which residents commuted to and from the city on the C., B. & Q. There was another station at Kedzie, and one at Millard avenue. Country towns, you might say, sort of Evanstons of the southwest.

"John G. Shedd had a home, which still stands, in Lawndale. The old Masonic temple—a proud structure in its day—is gone. At Joseph Letzer's travelers paused to rest their horses on the their way into the city.

"Real activity out here began about 1900, although for some years you could get all the property you wanted along the street at $20 a front foot. It gradually rose, and about 1905 the railroad property on the north side of the street was put on the market. The vacant land was built up, and the inhabitants required a place to shop.

"The last census showed there were 60,000 persons of Czech ancestry in the district. That means good artisans and mechanics, thrifty housewives, and home owning citizenry. Our people have done much in building up Cicero and, in later years, have pressed westward to other suburban towns. As a farming neighborhood,

[Continued on page two.]

Successful Woman Lawyer Says Sphere of Sex Is Home

While success in her career has come in an even larger measure than she anticipated when she was struggling for an education, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor, 135 Rosemere avenue, Hollywood, has no inclination to dispute the old fashioned quotation that "a woman's place is in the home."

Mingled with other commuters Mrs. MacGregor appears to have no destination, particularly different from that of other women on the early suburban train she "catches" every morning, but on arriving in her suite of offices in the Marquette building, she takes up a distinctive rôle as the only woman patent attorney in Chicago.

"According to tradition," smiled Mrs. MacGregor, "women aren't supposed to know anything about mechanics. Law, in itself, is hard enough, but when you not only must know law, but all about chemistry, electricity—well, it's no wonder that when I began everyone spoke so discouragingly."

Started in Business at 14.

At the beginning, Mrs. MacGregor had more to discourage her than the mere fact that she was taking up what was not generally considered a woman's profession. When 14 years old she left grammar school to make her livelihood as an office girl. In her spare time she studied stenography. After finishing her business course, she decided she couldn't make enough money as a stenographer to fill her needs. Her work was in a patent office. The work interested her. Why not become a patent lawyer? But she had never been to high school.

Then began night work until she had sufficient high school credits. There seemed a long grind ahead. After spare time study again, she was a graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law at the age of 23, and admitted to the Illinois bar in 1915. She studied patent law at Northwestern. Later she entered a partnership with her employer, Taylor E. Brown.

Mr. Brown died two years ago, and since then Mrs. MacGregor has conducted the business alone.

Driven by Interest and Necessity

"The obstacles of getting an education and the fear, to follow, that clients might not come my way—these are both in the past," said Mrs. MacGregor. "It was necessity that drove me, but it has been intense interest in my work that has kept me absorbed. There is a big thrill in winning a case. While I have handled probate matters and some divorce cases, I much prefer the specialty of patents and trademarks because I enjoy the technical, legal and mechanical problems involved."

"Did you feel that you had a special aptitude for the law?" Mrs. MacGregor was asked.

"I can't say that I did," she replied, thoughtfully. "No, it might have been medicine. I considered medicine, but it required too many hours, and all of my professional education was taken during spare time, you know. There were no lawyers in my family; they were all farming people."

"What you inherited, then, was the faculty for hard work?"

"That and stick-to-it-iveness."

Believes Home First for Women.

"And a career for a woman is more satisfactory than home life?"

Mrs. MacGregor turned from her desk covered with law books and glanced out the window to the teeming traffic of Dearborn street below.

"I still think," she replied, "that woman's sphere is marriage and the home. When both parties are congenial and suited to each other, the thing we call a business career must certainly take second place—now as it always has. But in the absence of that highly satisfactory married state, great happiness can be enjoyed by a woman who becomes interested in her work, enjoys competition, and seeks success not only for its financial gains but for what she can accomplish for those who employ her services."

Agrees with Adage

After winning success as Chicago's only woman patent attorney, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor agrees with the old-fashioned assertion that the home is women's sphere.

ASK BEAUTIFYING OF BOULEVARDS ON WEST SIDE

A committee of the Great West Property Owners' association recently called on Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park commissioners, to present resolutions concerning improvements on the west side. The committee was made up of A. Groupe, J. Glasser, P. Kaiser, J. P. Hadisman, Albert Blumenfeld, and Adolph Helquist, the last of whom went as a representative of the Roosevelt Road Business Men's association.

The projects suggested by the committee were: Improvement and beautifying of the boulevard lanes of Douglas and Independence boulevards; improvement of Independence square with shrubbery, flowers, and trees; and installation of stop and go lights at the intersection of Douglas boulevard and Homan avenue. Dr. Robertson promised the committee that he would take up the various suggestions with the board.

The association is sponsoring a massmeeting to be held April 9 at 3437 Roosevelt road. Questions concerning the district will be considered and a general invitation has been extended to all residents to attend.

The officers of the association are: President, A. Oswianze; vice president, J. Glasser, secretary, A. Groupe; treasurer, L. Gold.; sergeant at arms, S. Goldberg; and trustees, Frank Stein and H. Carl. Meetings of the organization are conducted at 3348 Roosevelt road.

BOY WORKS 400 HOURS COPYING FAMOUS PICTURE

A life-sized reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," prepared by Charles S. Bell, will be displayed at Austin Boulevard Christian church, Austin boulevard and Superior street, Oak Park. The repro-

CHARLES S. BELL.

duction, which is twenty-four feet long and twelve feet high, was carved and painted by young Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. P. Bell of 404 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

THE REV. F. E. DAVISON.
[Van der Heide Photos.]

Every detail of the original was assiduously studied and followed.

Young Bell, who is 18 years old, inherited his artistic tendencies from his grandfather, the late Charles S. Bell, an English painter. The youth has never made a study of art and this is virtually his first attempt at portrait painting. He devoted approximately 400 hours to the work. The Rev. F. E. Davison, pastor of the church, sponsored the undertaking.

Admission to the showing tonight will be by invitation cards only. These may be had by communicating with the pastor.

AUSTIN HI-Y CLUB TOPS OTHERS IN PEP AND ORDER

The Hi-Y club of Austin High school, 5417 West Fulton street, won the royal red rag, emblematic of first place, in the fourteenth annual jamboree of the Hi-Y clubs of Chicago held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Clubs from every part of the city took part. The royal red rag is awarded to the group which displays: First, the best order during the jamboree banquet; second, the most pep, enthusiasm and originality; and third, the most consideration of the other clubs present.

The members of the Austin Hi-Y are: Edward Roth, Robert Niesen, Al Kissane, Al Todoroff, Arny Brady, Robert Tineback, Bud Dahlstrom, Will Riddet, Ding Olson, Maw Hastings, Arthur Salopoulos, Robert Mould, John Mould, Robert Crytser, Kenneth Knudson, Al Goldman, Charles Otto, Edward Peifer, Will Christians, Richard Hirt, Richard Vernon, James Woodmansee, Samuel Barton, John Peddle, Irving Holve, Al Hamel, Edward Olson, Emmy Flack, and John Grilli. The secretary is A. R. Pierson and the advisor J. A. Sonquist.

Church Displays Reproduction of "The Last Supper" Tonight

A reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," with life size figures, will be displayed at Austin Boulevard Christian church this evening as a feature of the observance of Easter. The reproduction was made by Charles S. Bell, 18 years old, 404 North Humphrey avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOMPSONISM IS BIG ISSUE IN W. SIDE WARDS

Five Hectic Battles Draw to Close.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Five west side wards have hectic struggles in the aldermanic runoff elections next Tuesday. Thompsonism is a direct or indirect issue in most of them. The five wards, which have a registered electorate of no less than 183,000, present the following battles:

31—F. E. Konkowski and Joseph Przybylo.

36—Ald. E. L. Nusser and L. F. Rice.

37—Ald. W. W. Mills and Dr. J. H. Taylor.

39—Ald. F. R. Ringa and F. J. Reilly.

40—Ald. J. W. Chapman and Dr. J. C. Ross.

A complicated battle is raging in the 36th between Ald. Eugene L. Nusser, who is styled "a blind follower of Thompson" by the M. V. L. and Capt. Leonard M. Rice, an overseas veteran who is an examiner of titles for the Chicago Title and Trust company. Thompsonism is an out and out issue here. Ald. Nusser is a son-in-law of George Hitzman, the Thompson ward committeeman, who was appointed state grain inspector last year by Len Small, then governor.

Defeated for Assessor.

Mr. Nusser was a Thompson candidate for assessor last November and was defeated by 248,000 by John E. Conroy. The ward is strongly organized by the machine. In the Feb. 26 election Nusser got 6,218 votes and Rice 5,064. A third candidate, L. J. Fenlon, polled 2,550. The Rice camp contends that Nusser polled almost the full machine strength and in the Fenlon vote they see a chance to win.

Capt. Rice is making his campaign on the issue of opposition to the Thompson administration and on the contention that the city council, if it can be organized by strong men, could restore Chicago.

As a side feature, Charles J. [Doc] Peters is working in behalf of Rice and against the Nusser-Hitzman-Thompson-Small combine. Peters used to be state grain inspector in the days when Fred Lundin was ace high with Len Small at Springfield, but after the hook up last year between America First and Small, Peters was thrown out of his job to make way for Hitzman. Peters was Deneen-Small candidate for sheriff in 1928.

Tough Fight for Ringa.

Ald. Frank R. Ringa [39th], who is tabbed by the M. V. L. as a "slavish devotee" of Thompson, is being given a terrific battle by Frank J. Reilly. This ward is a whopper, with 54,000 registered voters. It cast the largest vote of all the fifty wards last November, with 51,840. Ringa is a Republican ward committeeman, whom the Deneen camp put on its slate last year but afterwards discovered it had made a wrong guess. He is most generally listed as a follower of Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review. The M. V. L. in discussing Ald. Ringa has remarked that the quality of his statesmanship was demonstrated when he tried to get the council to allow the use of sirens on hearses—he is an undertaker.

In the Feb. 26 primaries Ringa got 8,805 votes and Reilly ran almost even with him with 8,483. Leo J. Winiecki ran third with 7,468. There were six other candidates. Mr. Winiecki, who is the Democratic ward committeeman, has come out in support of Reilly. The letter of indorsement also was signed by Charles A. Reading, president, and Frank J. McGrain, secretary of the Democratic ward club. Likewise Candidate Reilly has the indorsement of the Deneen ward club, of which Walter Nash is head. Other indorsements of Reilly are from the M. V. L., the Norwegian-American Republican club, the Dovre club, the German-American Citizens' league and the Retail Coal Merchants' association.

Mills Battles Thompsonism.

Ald. Wiley W. Mills [37th] in his contest with Dr. J. H. Taylor has raised the issue of Thompsonism. Mills, who is rated by the M. V. L. as "a very valuable alderman," has declared from the platform that the city hall forces are doing their utmost to accomplish his defeat. Dr. Taylor has among his backers E. T. Brekke, Thompson-Crowe ward committeeman. In the Feb. 26 primary there were eight candidates. Mills got 9,078 votes and Taylor 4,555. The campaigning in this ward was enlivened last week with riotous times when both candidates appeared before the Austin League of Women Voters.

Frank E. Konkowski, a protégé of the late Fred Erickson, state tax commissioner, has Joseph Przybylo for his opponent in the 31st, a small river ward, south of Belmont avenue and west of the north branch. Ald. Stanley Adamkewicz was defeated Feb. 26, and as two high men Konkowski had 6,757 votes and Przybylo 2,581.

Pin Thompson Label on Chapman.

An unusual struggle is on in the 40th, where Ald. John W. Chapman has for antagonist Dr. Joseph C. Ross. Chapman, who stands high with the M. V. L., is benig attacked by the Ross camp as a little brother of Thompsonism in the days when America First was on the bandwagon instead of the hearse. Dr. Ross charges that Ald. Chapman, who was instrumental in electing Erick Nelson Linn as committeeman on an anti-Thompson platform last April, later prevailed on Linn to vote for Homer K. Galpin for county chairman. The Ross camp insists that since then Chapman and Linn have had the city hall patronage in the ward. The Ross supporters say their man in the mayoralty primaries two years ago was with E. R. Litzsinger against Thompson.

Ald. Chapman, for his part, says that Dr. Ross was an original Thompsonite.

[Continued on page three.]

KIWANIS HEADS TELL OF WORK AMONG CHILDREN

Varied Projects Outlined at Conference.

The conference of division 3 of the Illinois and Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International was held March 26 at the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. The west side and the Austin clubs were hosts to the other groups present.

A luncheon for every one in attendance opened the conference.

Registration of delegates followed after which a tour of the club building was held for visitors. At 2:30 o'clock the divisional conferences started, one for the presidents, one for the secretaries and one for the trustees.

Presidents Discuss Problems.

Michael Zimmer of the West Side club presided at the presidents' meeting. Presidents of ten clubs were present. Several questions of interest were discussed, among them, drives for new members; public affairs the clubs should interest themselves in; major objectives of the clubs during 1929; club programs and attendance; and singing and club entertainment.

The question: What is your major objective for 1929? brought several interesting answers. The Austin club reported that it is sponsoring Boy Scouts and assisting orphans at Addison, Ill., and that it will take from 200 to 250 children to a circus this year. The Berwyn club gave an account of its work in assisting the orthopedic department of J. Sterling Morton high school and of its plans for the continuance of this activity. The Cicero organization reported that it is engaged in a membership drive.

The Elgin club made known its work in connection with various charitable organizations and the La Grange group explained its activities regarding automobile safety campaign and its work on a park system.

Mendota Club Aids Farmers.

The Mendota club reported that it is cooperating with the farmers of the community and that it has organized two Boy Scout troops. The Brookfield organization is engaged in boy guidance work, each member having been assigned a boy to look after. The West Side club reported that it is sponsoring a blind Boy Scout troop and assisting the Spalding school for crippled children. The Aurora club is sending three boys to England for a meeting of boys from all parts of the world.

At the secretaries' conference, presided over by Henry J. Gilson of the West Side club, the topics for discussion included: How do we keep our records; what correspondence should be read to the entire club; and are directors' meetings held often enough to clear secretaries' correspondence?

James McNichols of the Austin club was in charge of the trustees' conference. Among the questions considered were: How to get members interested in conferences and conventions; sponsoring new clubs, and indifferent Kiwanians.

A general conference followed the three divisional meetings. Frank Bates presided. A banquet and dance at 7 o'clock opened the evening's festivities. One of the features was an address by Richard N. Howes of Clinton, Ia., governor of the district.

GRINDLE NAMED AGAIN TO HEAD MAYFAIR C. OF C.

G. Earl Grindle was reelected president of the Mayfair chamber of commerce at a recent meeting. The other officers for the coming year are: Vice president, Dr. Thomas W. Plant; secretary, Clarence P. Hillman; and treasurer, Dr. C. Bush.

A board of directors was also chosen, consisting of W. P. McLaughlin, K. K. Bowder, Walter J. Cashion, George C. Wolff, Charles A. Burmeister, F. O. Dahlgren, E. A. Hodel, Wenzel J. Wiese, H. A. Bernett, W. F. Nespital, and Fred Van Sickle. Judge F. B. Allegretti was the speaker. At a subsequent meeting of the board W. P. McLaughlin was elected chairman.

Several projects of interest to residents of the northwest side are being taken up by the chamber this year. One of these is the opening of either Kenneth or Kostner avenue from Foster to Bryn Mawr avenues. The committee handling this question comprises Clarence P. Hillman, Thomas J. Bowler, Frank P. Murphy, George F. Koester, T. Bertram McGrath Jr., E. A. Hodel, and Wenzel J. Wiese.

Two other matters being considered by the chamber are the extension of Cicero avenue north from Montrose avenue to Niles Center and the development of the southeast corner of Lawrence and Elston avenues. It is the opinion of members of the chamber that this corner might well be improved with a large department store. A committee has been appointed to handle these two problems. The members are Walter J. Cashion, George C. Wolff, E. A. Hodel, and Wenzel J. Wiese.

FASHIONS OF A GENTURY REVIEWED IN PAGEANT

Members of the Albany Park Woman's club presented a review of Godey's "Lady Book" Monday afternoon in the Albany Park Methodist church, North Albany and Wilson avenues. The fashions of various periods since 1830 were depicted in costume, under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Kirch. Front, left to right: Mrs. Phillip E. Noel, Mrs. B. A. McGee, Mrs. W. E. Adams, and Mrs. Walter E. Petty. Second row: Mrs. E. J. McGinnis and Mrs. T. C. Johnson. Rear, left to right: Mrs. T. C. Patterson, Mrs. Grace Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. B. Q. Smith, Mrs. Fred S. Howard, Mrs. W. H. Ficks, Mrs. L. A. Kirch, and Mrs. Lewis H. Condy.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

W. 26TH STREET FETE TO OPEN COUNTY CENTER

34th Birthday Party Opens April 3.

(Continued from page one.)

the inhabitants were largely of German and Irish descent.

Recalls Early Brick Buildings.

"In the period 1901-02, there began an activity in the building of brick structures. Joseph Platzky built a meat market. Simon Hruby and Frank Cech built places to rent. About that time I built a real estate office that later developed into the bank."

There are five other banks in the district now—the Adams State, the 26th Street, the Millard State, the Lawndale State, and the Marshall Square State bank. The Harrison High and a number of grammar schools are located in the community, which also has churches of every denomination.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners, was accepted as a leader by his neighbors at the beginning of his career. He has always been active, locally, and his reputation abroad is a matter of community pride.

Welcome Officials April 3.

The program of events for 26th street's coming jubilee begins on the afternoon of April 3, when the business men will formally welcome officials of the new Cook county building to the community.

April 4, 5, 6, and 8 will be given over to various stunts.

April 9—Contest for most attractive window display.

April 10—Parents' day at Pilsen park, finals of grammar school spelling contest, reading of best essay written by pupils of Farragut Junior High school, oratorical competition among students of Harrison High school, vocal and dramatic program by students of all schools in the district.

April 11 and 12—stunts.

April 13—American Legion day.

April 15—Float parade.

April 16—Stunts.

April 17—Big windup. Presentation of school awards by Emmet Whalen, acting president of the Cook county board. Dance.

On the jubilee executive committee are Louis Solar, Albert Hlavka, Joseph Klicka; arrangements committee, Roderick Ginsburg, Arthur Schoenstadt, Charles Baumrucker; parade committee, James Cizek, Dr. J. Poslusing, Charles Teenka, Paul Golden and George Mathouse.

The directors are: Louis Karel, Charles Mares, Thomas Vach, Joseph Minar, J. Frelich, James V. Cizek, F. Kuban, Joseph Janda, J. Barta, G. F. Golden, Frank Streit, Tyle Brothers, J. Hartman, F. Kozelka, Charles Glaser, J. Friedel, J. Posluszny, Ben Gold, F. Kohout, H. Reiter, Edward Layer, Anton Vanek, H. Walker, I. Dorin, W. J. Iwcak, Charles Hahn, Edward Urbanek, J. Zelezny, Thomas Baranek, J. Halicky, Charles Jares, Norbert Kochk, Edward Toepper, R. Miller, and J. Kuba.

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Stand pat?—Arlene Putnam, 58 West Goethe street, Chicago.

2. Get down to brass tacks?—John J. Brennan, 433 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

3. They ain't no such animal?—Mrs. Mary Diggs, 4823 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will be printed two weeks from today.)

Answers.

Following are answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation—*Nobody home.*

Answer—There are many variations of this expression which, used by most of us in present day slang, means that a person is slightly off in his calculations—in other words, that he hasn't any brain power. The English poet, George Gascoigne [1525-1577], in his "Tale of Ieronimi," wrote: "There is nobody home but Jumping Joan and father and mother and I." In the "Conversations" of William Cowper [1731-1800] we find: "His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock he never is at home." Alexander Pope [1688-1744] is the author of the famous epigram: "You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come. Knock as you please, there's nobody at home." The saying also appears in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."—**Pauline Hall, box 664, Rochester, Minn.**

Quotation—*I am not worth purchasing, but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Joseph Reed [1741-1785], American patriot and political leader in the revolutionary war. Besides being a brilliant lawyer he occupied many offices in the government. He was the president of the Pennsylvania convention in 1775, Washington's adjutant general in 1776, member of the continental congress.

In 1778 while he was a member of congress Reed was approached by Gov. George Johnstone, one of the British commissioners sent to discuss a reconciliation with the colonies, and was offered £10,000 and the highest colonial office in the king's gift if he would exert himself to promote such a reconciliation. His answer was: "I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me."—**A. J. Penar, 1415 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*When in Rome, do as the Romans do.*

Answer—This familiar quotation originated in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan and one of the great fathers of the Latin church, gave voice to the sentiment which became a proverbial saying. His spiritual successor, St. Augustine [354-430], was, after his conversion in Milan in 386, sent to Rome. Accustomed to dining on Saturday as on Sunday, St. Augustine was puzzled by the different practices then prevailing, for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday. He consulted St. Ambrose and records in his Latin Epistles to Januarius and Casulanius the following advice from the bishop of Milan: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them." And again: "When I am at Milan I do as they do at Milan, but when I go to Rome I do as Rome does."

Another version of this advice is found in the "Ductor Dubitantium" of Jeremy Taylor [1613-1667]: "When you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." Robert Burton [1577-1640] in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" [part 3, chapter 41], wrote: "When they are at Rome they do as they see done." And Cervantes [1547-1616] in "Don Quixote" [chapter 44]: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome."—**N. Wackerbarth, 6410 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

FEES VS. SALARY MADE ISSUE IN MAYWOOD POLL

An issue at the Maywood village election to be held Tuesday, April 16, is whether the officials should serve on a fixed salary, all fees in excess of that amount to be turned back to the village, or whether the fee system should be continued.

Change is being sought by the Maywood Citizens party which is sponsored by the Maywood Republican club, organized a year and a half ago, and by the Maywood Taxpayers Protective association. Their ticket follows:

President—S. R. Bacon; trustees—Mads Larsen, James Duffy, Paul L. Haertel; library directors — Mrs. Charles B. Rouse, Mrs. J. A. Grandland; police magistrate—George F. Lee.

Present village officials seeking reelection on the Civic Welfare ticket are:

President—Robert E. Lees; trustees—George Collins, Clarence Jacoby and Norman A. Aimer; police magistrate—Joseph H. Wright. New candidates for library directors on this ticket are Tillman Van Gunter and Paul Yates.

Following is the list of candidates who have filed for the coming election at Oak Park:

For president—Willis McFeely, Citizens' Welfare party; Charles H. Cryaler, Village Protective party.

For village trustees—Duncan L. Boden, E. P. Keigher, Mrs. Dorothy C. Kerr, Citizens' Welfare party.

For library trustees—Charles H. Burkholder, Franklin L. Simmons, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town offices, town clerk—H. N. Leadaman, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town assessor—Joseph Bristow, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town collector—W. B. Ross, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town supervisor—James Harper, Citizens' Welfare party.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTESTS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 10

Finals for City Honors to Take Place Week Later.

The fourth annual concert band contest to take place among high school bands of the city will be held this month under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Bandmasters' association. Bands in the various schools have been divided into four groups, according to their size.

Two of the west side bands, Marshall and McKinley, have entered the contest under group one, which includes bands of 40 persons or fewer. The preliminary contest for this group will be held Wednesday night, April 10, at Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street.

Crane and the Austin Girls' bands come under group two, consisting of bands with from 41 to 60 members, and will compete Thursday night, April 11, at the Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island avenue. Harrison entered the contest under group three (bands with from 61 to 80 members), and the Austin R. O. T. C. band is one of the two bands entered in group four, which consists of bands with more than 80 members. The other school entered in group four is Senn, winner of first place in last year's contest.

Final Contest April 17.

Group three will hold its preliminary contest the night of Friday, April 12, at Harrison High school, Marshall boulevard and 24th street. Bands winning first and second place in the first three groups and the two bands in group four will enter the final contest at Crane Junior college Wednesday, April 17. Three prizes will be awarded at the finals.

Each band will play a warming-up march, a required number, "The Hungarian Comedy Overture" by Keler Bela, and an additional optional number chosen by the individual bandmaster.

Capt. R. T. Butler, band instructor at Crane High school, has trained his students in Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and the Harrison band, trained by Capt. J. H. Barabush, has selected the overture from "Rosamunde" by Schubert. The two bands at Austin High school, directed by Capt. T. O. Shildhauer, have not announced their optional numbers. The Marshall group will play Schubert's ballet music from "Rosamunde" and McKinley will play "Chanson Triste" by Tschaikowsky. Their respective bandmasters are Capt. A. H. Hansen and Capt. Carl W. Blum.

Three Judges Named.

Judges who will select the winners at the preliminary contests are: Victor J. Grable of the Sherwood School of Music, G. C. Bainum of Northwestern University School of Music, and Clay Smith, Lyceum instrumentalist, composer and correspondent for musical journals.

Peter Michelsen of Richland Center, Wis.; Otto Brown of Viroqua, Wis., and J. J. Richards of Pittsburg, Kas., all of whom are public school band directors, will select the final winners on April 17.

This will be the second contest held among school band members this year. The third annual band instrument solo contest was held in February although according to Capt. Louis H. Condy, secretary of the band masters' organization, it will be held in the fall in future years. During Boys' week, which comes in May, the 9th annual marching band contest will be held at Grant park.

Officers of the Chicago Public School Band association, which sponsors these various contests, are: Capt. John H. Barabash of Harrison High school, president; Capt. Condy, superintendent of band music in Chicago public schools, secretary, and Capt. Howard Stube, of Tilden, treasurer. The board of directors includes Capt. C. D. Bowman of Lindblom, Capt. William Burnham of Fenger, Capt. A. R. Gish of Senn, and Capt. Guy W. Reid of Schurz.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Susie—There was a time when she could have married any one she pleased.

Cora—And she never married?

Susie—Well, she didn't please any one.

M. F. MANCH,
8627 Exchange avenue.

A sign in a Missouri bakery reads, "Ma's bakery," and just below it hangs, "Pop on ice."

ELOISE WORTHINGTON,
918 Pine street, Michigan City, Ind.

Professor—There's a student in the class who's making a fool of himself. When he's through I will commence.

JIM PERKIS,
1513 West 104th street.

He—Does your father object to kissing?

She—No, do you want to kiss him?

JAMES PATROVSKY,
2402 Euclid avenue.

Tim—Have you heard that Mike became rich at a single stroke?

Jim—No. How did it come about?

Tim—His wealthy uncle had the stroke.

ALICE ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wilcox street.

Teacher—Now you go straight home.

Pupil—I can't, teacher. I live around the corner.

BERNADINE CROWLEY,
6253 Greenwood avenue.

He—Shall I take you to the zoo?

She—No, they'll come for me if they want me.

V. T. BUDI,
6441 West 23d street, Berwyn.

She—Ever since prohibition you don't see so many drunkards lying out in the street.

He—No, the stuff kills them before they get outside.

EDWARD CHENSEY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Co-ed—Dad, you are the cream in my coffee.

Father (writing a check)—You are the stuff in my checkbook.

THOMAS CHAPMAN,
3508 Indiana avenue.

Aviator to colored steward—How would you like to go up in an airplane?

Steward—No, sah, I stays on terra firma and the more firmer the less terrah.

ETHEL BLUEFARB,
1507 South Hamlin avenue.

Spoof—Was your brother much disturbed over the loss of his leg?

Goof—No, he wrote that he was dara glad to get rid of that blamed corn.

STANLEY STRONZEK,
4800 South Loomis street.

Real estate agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate.

Prospective purchaser—I was just wondering whether I would plant cigars or cigarets.

DOROTHEA WIENS,
278 Oak street, Hammond, Ind.

Teacher—What is your opinion of these hog calling contests?

Freshie—I think they're a lot of whoo-ee-ee-ee.

JOHN BOVE,
1938 West Ohio street.

Young wife—What will I get if I cook dinner like this every day in the year?

Young hubby—My life insurance!

STEPHANIE LUKASKA,
2129 Bingham street.

Sappy—I must have a cold or something in my head.

Dappy—It must be a cold.

PEARL L. SMITH,
3149 Darwin terrace.

Jack—I've just got out of the hospital. I was there for several weeks.

Jill—Pretty sick?

Jack—No, pretty nurse!

ROBERT PALGRAVE,
3553 North Ashland avenue.

Condemned man—My only hope is that the warden forgets to pay his electricity bill.

BERTHA STERENSON,
1359 Edgemont avenue.

Bill—Jack is a good golfer, but you never hear him bragging about it.

John—He doesn't get a chance. He lives in a boarding house where there are three actors, a fisherman, a radio fan and a guy who takes a cold shower every morning.

I. F. HANSEN,
Ingleside, Ill.

Smith—I left a bottle of Scotch on the train this morning.

Jones—Was it turned in to the lost and found department?

Smith—No, but the fellow who found it was.

RAPHAEL WILHELM,
1511 Howe street.

Wife—Do you object to my having $200 a month for spending money?

Husband—Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.

LILLIAN MALINOWSKA,
1338 Holt street.

Professor's wife—Your daughter recites beautifully.

Mother, smiling—Yes, I'm going to give her a course in electrocution—sort of finish her off, ye know.

RAY V. LARSON, 2307 Devon avenue.

Census Taker—How old are you?

Minister—I have seen seventeen summers.

Census Taker—How long were you blind?

NORMA MEYER,
1125 Jeannette avenue, Des Plaines.

Rag Picker—Any beer bottles, ma'am?

Woman of the house—Do I look as if I drank beer?

Rag Picker—Any vinegar bottles, ma'am?

B. MERKEL,
Park Ridge.

Traffic officer (reproachfully)—Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic rules of this city?

Fair motorist—Yes, a little. Can I help you?

JOSEPHINE KABERLEIN,
2531 Ward street.

Servant—The doctor is here, sir.

Absent minded professor—I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

FLORENCE PRESSMAN,
1634 East 69th street.

Footpad—Your money or your life.

Pat—Take me life. I'm savin' me money for me old age.

RAYMOND BULLARD,
709 East 87th place.

Jack—You say you caught your cold in a bank?

Jill—Yes, I stood too long before an open window marked "drafts."

BYRON CLELAND,
7442 Langley avenue.

Bob—Say, Bill, could you dig me up a girl for tonight?

Bill—Sure, but what do you want with a dead one?

MILDRED HARRINGTON,
2029 West 23d street.

Freshie—I've got an idea.

Senior—Yeah. Beginner's luck.

NORMAN L. SIDER,
1364 Madison Park avenue.

Sign in music store window—"Kiss the Girl You Love," and several others.

GRACE WAGNER,
3857 North Hermitage avenue.

Mr.—If you hadn't been so long dressing, we would'nt have missed the train.

Mrs.—And if you hadn't hurried me so we wouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one.

EILEEN MALONEY,
5732 South Ada street.

Four year old child—Mama, has God got an automobile?

Mother — Why what makes you think so, dear?

Four year old—Well, my Sunday school teacher said if I'm good that when I die the Lord will take me up on high.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON,
6529 Oliphant avenue.

Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?

Ditto—Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?

ANNE BROEHL,
7701 South Throop street.

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WITH EVERY 2 GALLON PURCHASE OF
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Italian Draperies
One of our most popular draperies. Of the finest drapery damask, carefully made.
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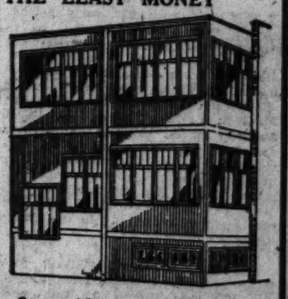

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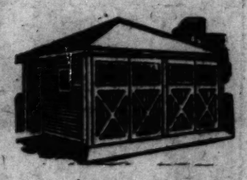

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WEST SIDE TOPS CITY IN BIRTHS; DROP FROM 1927

Infant Death Rate Lower than on South Side.

More babies, in proportion to population, were born on the west side in 1928 than in either of the other sections of Chicago, figures compiled by the health department last week showed. In keeping with the trend toward a decreasing birth rate throughout the city during the last few years, however, the west side wards showed a decrease since 1927. This section has held first place for the last three years, according to the health department report.

Last year 18 babies per 1,000 population were born in the west side, as against 17.83 on the south and only 14.56 on the north. Health department officials said the latter consistently has the least number of births because it has smaller foreign and colored populations than the other two sections of the city. In 1927 and 1926 the south side was second and the north side last.

Ranks Second in Baby Deaths.

The infant death rate on the west side last year was higher than that of the north side, and considerably lower than the south side's rate. In south side wards, 71.06 infants out of every 1,000 born died during their first year, while in the west side, 63.54 failed to survive, while on the north sides either the sturdiness of the youngsters or good care allowed all but 58.24 to take their lessons.

Although the west side ranked first as a whole in births for the year, a south side ward, the 15th, had the highest birth rate. There, in the southwest corner of Chicago, 26.4 births per 1,000 were recorded last year. This ward ranked first in 1927 and 1926 as well.

Second place for the city went to the 10th ward on the west side, where 23 babies per 1,000 were born last year. The rate of increase in that ward over 1927 and 1926 is so great as to indicate that before long it will be in first place, health officers believe. There were 24.5 infants born in the 39th ward in 1927 and 22.2 in 1926. A total of 2,410 babies were born there last year.

24th Ward Second on West Side.

The 24th ward ranked second on the west side last year with 22.4 births per 1,000, or a total of 1,169; while its neighbor, the 29th ward was a close third with 22.3. A larger population than the latter 1,193 births, however. The 40th ward was fourth with 21.5 births per 1,000, having a total of 1,107.

The lowest birth rate on the west side in 1928 and the fourth lowest in the city during the same period was recorded in the 24th ward, where 723 births were recorded for a population of 43,759. The rate is 12.3 per 1,000. The ward having the next lowest birth rate on the west side is the 28th, which had 12.6 births per 1,000, or 661 births last year. It is noted that the 29th ward, which is in between the 24th and the 28th, had a birth rate almost twice as great as either of the latter.

Figures taken by the health department during the year showed that more births were recorded in March than any other month, with July and August in a close race for second place.

Elmhurst Elks Elect Alfred H. Nelson Ruler

Alfred H. Nelson, county surveyor of Du Page county, has been chosen exalted ruler of the Elmhurst lodge of Elks. Nelson, a charter member of the lodge, succeeds Dr. Richard J. Fisher, ruler since the organization of the lodge.

Other officers are: Esteemed leading knight, E. M. McQuillen; esteemed loyal knight, A. Van Gorkom; esteemed lecturing knight, Thomas O. Moore; secretary, C. H. Brinsmaid; treasurer, Arthur G. Jacobek; tyler, Fred Fiebrandt; trustee, Frank W. Stevens, and representative to grand lodge, Dr. R. J. Quiter.

Capital Punishment Topic of Girls' Debate

"Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished," was the subject of a debate at the last meeting of the girls' debating club of Oak Park and River Forest Township high school. Parrish Riker and Hope Hall took the affirmative, while Ruth Wigand upheld the negative. Eleanor Hall led the law drill.

93D BIRTHDAY PICTURE WINS FIRST PRIZE

A picture of Mrs. Therese Carstens, 4838 Washington boulevard, celebrating her ninety-third birthday won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's spring picture contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Mrs. Carstens was born March 13, 1836, has lived in Chicago since 1852, and has been a reader of The Tribune for forty years. The picture was made by her daughter, Miss Lucinda Carstens. The second prize of $3 was awarded to "A Basketful of Love," showing Melvin and Marvin Wickum, twins, and made by Mrs. Nels Wickum, 3840 North Ridgeway avenue. To "The Junior Fishermen," showing Henry, Norman, and Robert Thune, was awarded the third prize of $2. The picture was made by Mrs. Henry Thune, 6230 Roscoe street.

Do You Know These Religious Leaders?

1—What saint called the birds and animals his brothers?
2—Who was the first pope?
3—What saint was a king of France?
4—Whose preaching led to the first crusade?
5—Who founded the first community of monks?
6—What saint slew a dragon?
7—Who founded the order known as the Black Friars?
8—Who is known as the Little Flower of God?
9—Who is the patron saint of children, especially at Christmas?
10—What saint made the Vulgate translation of the Bible?
11—What great Florentine monk inspired a "bonfire of vanities?"
12—What saint was murdered in Canterbury cathedral?
13—What saint was tortured on a wheel?
14—What Catholic missionary voluntarily joined a colony of lepers?
15—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
16—Who wrote the "Imitation of Christ"?
17—What pope forced a great German emperor to wait in the snow three days begging for absolution?
18—What great French cardinal founded the French Academy?
19—What English cardinal was prime minister during Henry VIII.'s reign?
20—Who is the patron saint of sacred music?
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Of Scotland?
23—Of Paris?
24—Who was the apostle to the Gentiles?
25—What German religious reformer founded the first Protestant church?
26—Who made the first translation of the Bible into English?
27—Who was the great Scottish religious reformer?
28—Who was the author of the doctrine of predestination?
29—Who was the founder of Methodism?
30—Who was the first bishop of the Methodist church in America?
31—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers?
32—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
33—Who was the founder of Mormonism?
34—Who founded the Theosophical society?
35—Who founded the Christian Endeavor society?
36—What American evangelist was associated with what singer and hymn writer for many years?
37—What American vicar became a Roman Catholic cardinal?
38—Who was the great civil war pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn?
39—Who was the great Belgian cardinal during the world war?
40—What is the name of the present pope?
41—Who is the present Roman Catholic cardinal of New York?
42—Who is known as the Gloomy dean?
43—Who is the present Episcopal bishop of New York?
44—Who is the radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America?
45—Who was the founder of the Free synagogue of New York?
46—What founder of a religion fled from Mecca to Medina?
47—Who was China's greatest religious teacher?
48—What is the title given to India's sage, Guatama?
49—Who was the founder of Taoism?
50—What founder of an Oriental religion was sometimes known as Zarathustra?

[Answers on page six].

M'KINLEY HIGH GROUPS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers have been elected by several clubs at McKinley High school, 2040 West Adams street. The Omega Irving, which is one of the oldest clubs in the high schools of the city, will be governed this term by the following: President, Martha Dragga; vice president, Meta Govostis; secretary, Mary Vincitorio; treasurer, Menda Govostis; marshal, Jeanette Mordell; student council representative, Helen Goldberg, and pianist, Agnes McGuire.

The Printers' Devils chose Sam Grazioli for president; Louis Pucci for secretary, and George Crimmins for treasurer. This organization numbers forty-five members and meets every Friday.

At the last meeting of the Boys' Science club Warner Samuelian was elected president to fill the place vacated by Stanley Coleman. Samuelian, who was formerly vice president, has been succeeded by Carlo Panzarallo.

RETA ELERD MADE McKINLEY HIGH COUNCIL LEADER

New officers were recently installed by the student council of McKinley High school, 2040 West Adams street. They are: President, Reba Elerd; vice president, Julian Gelman; secretary, Dorothy Bass; corresponding secretary, Helen Goldberg; treasurer, Marion Colletti.

A new club, Amadores de Espanol, has been organized at McKinley. Members of the Spanish classes at the school make up the organization. The officers are: President Oscar Rodriguez; vice president, Bernardo Soriano; secretary, Carmelito Llapitan. The club meets every Tuesday.

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4117 W. North Ave.

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MRS. KLOCKZIM ELECTED BY P.-T. OF MOOS SCHOOL

Members of the new Parent-Teacher association of Bernard Moos school, 1711 North California avenue, elected Mrs. Agnes A. Klockzim president at their first meeting. The election was held at the school under the direction of Mrs. Edward Jackson, director of the First district of the Parent-Teacher association.

MRS. AGNES KLOCKZIM.

The other officers chosen at the meeting are: First vice president, Mrs. E. Geise; second vice president, Mrs. E. Huehn; secretary, Mrs. Ida Kapp; social secretary, Mrs. Agnes Bolz; and treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Lauletta Jr. The chairman of the social committee is Mrs. Ethel Webb. The personnel of the other committees is to be announced in the near future by Mrs. Klockzim.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the school April 8. Refreshments will be served and plans for the coming year discussed. Roy F. Webster is principal of the school.

Templars Go to Church.

Maywood commandery, No. 87, Knights Templar, will hold joint Easter services with the Methodist church of Elmhurst today. Knights will attend in uniform.

60 NORTHWEST GROUPS START BUS TESTIMONY

Proposal to Halt Hearing Is Overruled.

Members of sixty civic groups affiliated with the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs will testify during the next few weeks in the feeder bus case being heard by the Illinois Commerce commission, O. W. Holmes, president of the federation, announced yesterday.

Following the completion last Monday of the testimony offered by the West Town Chamber of Commerce groups, witnesses representing fourteen clubs in the federation occupied the stand during the remainder of the week. Star witnesses among these were members of the federation's executive committee.

They were cross-examined by Mr. Holmes, Francis X. Busch, attorney for the Chicago Surface lines; H. B. Ritman, assistant corporation counsel; Irwin Hazen Sr., and J. J. Sharon, attorney for the Chicago Motor Coach company.

Opposed by Coach Company.

The case is between the Chicago Surface lines, the city, and northwest side residents on the one side demanding the surface lines feeder buses be operated in that territory, and the motor coach company opposing them with the contention that its buses, put into operation there last fall, should continue.

Witnesses told the commission that added transportation facilities must be had on the northwest side and that the immediate need is for feeder buses providing free transfer privileges and a 7 cent fare in preference to motor coach buses with a 10 cent fare and no transfer to street cars.

188 Witnesses Heard Already.

It is the aim of the surface lines and the city to win the case by preponderance of number of witnesses rather than by the variety of testimony. There have testified 188 witnesses representing 47 groups.

The outstanding witness of last week, according to Mr. Holmes, was Robert P. Weil, chairman of the transportation committee of the federation.

MUSICIANS FORM CLUB AT SCHURZ; ELECT DIRECTOR

Schurz High school, 3601 Milwaukee avenue, home of many organizations of divers kinds, has a new one—the Musicians' club. The personnel of the club numbers 35, and only orchestra and band members of the senior and junior classes are eligible.

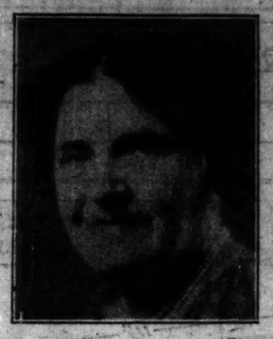
At the first meeting the Schurz orchestra concert director, Victor Skubikowski, was elected president. The other officers chosen are: Vice president, Phyllis Webb; secretary, Alice Mason; treasurer, Donald Steiner; and sergeant-at-arms, Harold Koch.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Social, Howard Richards; program, Walter Zanozik; and publicity, Harold Ernst. The sponsor of the club is James Mason. Meetings are being held every Monday in the assembly hall of the school.

Midwest Gym Instructors to Meet in Spalding School

A conference of physical education teachers of the middle west is to be held at the Jesse Spalding school, 1623 West Park avenue. The meeting will be divided between talks on corrective gymnastics and inspection of the schools. Corrective treatments of handicapped children will enter into the discussions. The principal of the Spalding school is Charles A. Myall.

HOSTESS



Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair, poetess, will be hostess for the Wilsonian fellowship at the Liberty ball to be held Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel, under the auspices of the Wood row Wilson chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The Liberty ball is an annual affair which raises funds to be distributed at government hospitals, war orphans' homes and other charitable institutions.

Receives Two Awards.

Margie White, a pupil at the Metropolitan Business college, Oak Park, received two awards recently for proficiency in typing. Two other girls at the college received one award each, Pauline Thierbach and Birdie Rosenfeld. Monthly awards are presented to adept pupils.

HECTIC BATTLES BEING WAGED IN 5 WEST SIDE WARDS

Thompsonism Chief Issue in Aldermanic Runoff.

[Continued from page one.]

son man. Chapman declares the only reason he is not in the Deneen organization is that he was pushed out. He says he led the fight to keep Arthur Albert in his council seat two years ago, and that although not a Deneen man, he worked for Swanson against Crowe last April and carried his home precinct against Crowe six to one, although Crowe had three jobholders there fighting for him.

In the campaign three years ago Chapman says he supported Judge Daniel P. Trude for county judge against Joseph P. Savage, and carried his precinct five to one for Trude. As for the vote for Galpin for county chairman, Chapman declares this was done after a conference with the Deneen ward chief, and that the outcome of the vote was to keep a bunch of Deneen followers on the payroll in the recorders' office.

Seek Spanish Market.

HAVANA.—(AP)—Hearing that Spain requires 30,000 tons of sugar annually for fruit preserving, Cuban sugar manufacturers have set out to capture that market.

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A Small Deposit Holds Any Rug—Convenient Terms

$76.00 Royal Wiltons

We would like to emphasize that these are genuine **Royal Wiltons**—not the cheaper velvets or "Wilton Velvets" so widely advertised. These gorgeous rugs are woven of all wool, with a silky, velvety lustre, in exquisite designs and charming soft colors; finished with heavy linen fringe; every one a brand new design and guaranteed perfect. Extra special, 9x12 ft. size $45.80

$110.00 Seamless Worsteds

You have never seen a rug of this exquisite quality offered at anything near our price. It is impossible to give an adequate description of these stunning rugs on paper. You must see the magnificent designs, the marvelous colorings, to appreciate their extraordinary beauty; and please bear in mind that these rugs are woven entirely without seams and every rug is guaranteed perfect. Sale price, 9x12 ft. $83.95

9x12 Fringed Wool
Velvet Rugs
This is a seamless rug in the justly popular velvet weave, durable and easy to clean; comes in unusually attractive Chinese and Persian patterns and cheerful colors. Finished with good quality fringe. $22.50

Beautiful 4.6x6.6
Axminster Rugs
A fine selection of dependable quality Axminster rugs; luxurious high pile, charming designs and colors. Special, $9.85

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Velvet Rugs
A very popular rug. Attractive, clean cut design, silky jute velvet fabric. Special, $1.79

9x12 Extra Heavy
Axminster Rugs
Deep, luxurious pile and charming colorings distinguish these fine rugs, which have been greatly reduced from their regular price. A wealth of patterns to choose from—both open center and allover effects. Special, $31.75

Heavy Wool Velvet
Stair Carpet
Attractive carpet for hall or stair in the new styles and colors; woven of excellent wool yarns. Yard, $1.45

Oval Axminsters
Oval rugs are extremely popular. Here's a wonderful quality, in very attractive designs. Special, $3.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS
These are the genuine Congoleum Rugs, in delightful new designs and colors. Included are some other famous makes, such as Bird's Neponset, Armstrong's, etc. Due to slight irregularities, which you probably wouldn't even notice, the prices are cut away below regular.

9x12 ft.	9x10½ Ft.	7½x9 Ft.	6x9 Ft.
$7.98	$6.98	$4.98	$3.98

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

9x15	Royal Wilton	$ 89.65
9x15	Heavy Axminster	65.00
9x15	Worsted Wilton	119.50
9.2x16	Chinese Oriental	398.50
11.3x12	Wiltana Velvet	52.50
11.3x13.6	Royal Wilton	98.50
11.3x13.6	Wiltana Velvet	58.50
11.3x15	Royal Wilton	112.50
11.3x15	Worsted Wilton	148.50

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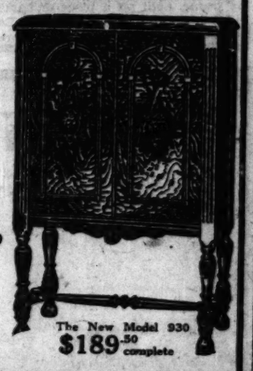

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THIS DANDY 2-CAR
GARAGE
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
$1.00 DOWN Mo. Payments

Our deferred payment plan of monthly payments enables the home owner to improve and remodel the home from basement to roof, additional rooms, new flooring, new trim; steam, hot water or furnace heating plant, attic or basement finished, remodeling and decorating, new plumbing fixtures, sun parlor addition, screened porch. We do all kinds of repairing and remodeling.

Frame Garages $169.00 and up
Brick Garages $549.00 and up
$1.00 Down 24 Months to Pay

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PORCH Enclosures 1-2-3 Story To Match Your Home $85.00 and up $1.00 Down 24 Months to Pay

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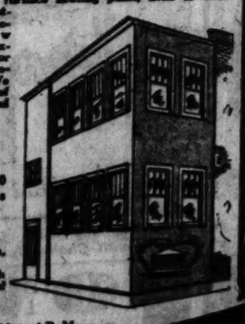

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HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND TO MANY MODEL BUILDERS

Coach Tells How Outdoor Twin Pusher Is Made.

In the seventh article of The Tribune's series, Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions, tells you how to make the plant of successful flying models, the outdoor twin pusher. If you have questions on it after you've built it, Mr. Hamburg will be glad to answer them. Write to the A. M. L. A. question and answer service, American Boy building, 2d and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., inclosing a 2 cent stamp for the answer.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG,
[Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.]

Here's an old friend to a lot of model builders—the Outdoor Twin Pusher.

TOM HILL.

For years this model has been the best outdoor flyer known to experts. It holds all the records; it has won the national outdoor trophy for various builders five times, and in 1928 it won a free trip to Europe for Tom Hill, 16 year old Winston-Salem, N. C., model enthusiast. There's a good chance that it will win another trip of the same kind, too, for some other builder. Later I'm going to tell you in the columns of THE TRIBUNE, sponsor of the Airplane Model League of America, of a new outdoor ship; I hope all of you boys will build it. But this Outdoor Twin Pusher still holds championships and records.

So I'm expecting that a lot of them will be entered in the local contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE and in the Second National Outdoor contest to be held in Detroit, June 20-22, by the American Boy magazine.

Needed Materials.

The Outdoor Twin Pusher is a larger ship than any indoor model, and requires more material. It takes longer to make, too; but it's no more difficult than a carefully built indoor ship. To build the plane you'll need the following materials:

Two balsa propeller blocks, 15-16x1¼x10½ inches; two balsa strips for the frame, 5-32x⅜x40 inches; two balsa wing spars, ⅛x5-16x17½ inches; two balsa leading edge strips, ⅜x⅜x17 inches; flat balsa for ribs, 1-16x1¼x36 inches; three pieces bamboo, 1-16x¼x18 inches, two pieces 1-16x¼x12 inches; three sheets Japanese tissue; one rubber motor, ⅛ inch flat, about 65 feet long; two thrust bearings, one piece number 16 music wire, 2 feet long, one piece number 15 music wire 1 foot long; four brass washers, ¼x.040 inch; one can ambroid, 2 ounces; one can banana oil, one ounce; one can acetone, one ounce.

Know Every Step.

All of these materials are included in the special kit prepared by the league, which you can get for $3. The kit also has 18 finished balsa ribs for the wing. Check or money order may be sent to the supply department, Airplane Model League of America, American Boy building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. It will be sent to you by mail, carefully packed.

For tools, use those you've had for indoor models—sharp knife, small block plane, round nosed pliers, fine sandpaper. Study the drawings and directions carefully—know every step before you take the first one.

Start with the wing. First examine the full size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is sometimes used by experts because it is lighter and better suited for contest purposes.

How to Make Ribs.

Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16 inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by ¼, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners usually use a larger spar. For the Clark Y, this should be ⅛ by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot.

The template doesn't provide for one part of the wing section, the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter inch deep. This shaded part is a cross section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam, extending along the entire front of the wing. To shape this beam, you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

Ready for the Tips.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa ⅜ inch square and 16¾ inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand, or it will gouge the beam.

When your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end ribs act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip. If you decide on the round type, which is the most efficient, bend a strip of bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square, over an open flame, to the correct shape. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips, exactly the same shape.

Assembling the Wing.

Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

In assembling the wing, first taper the end of the leading edge to fit the wing tip. See the lower drawing in Fig. 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17¾ inches long by ⅛ thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2¾ inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-16 inch deep.

Check for Trueness.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.

When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. To get the right dihedral angle, place a block 1¾ inches square and six inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about ⅛ inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

Completing the Frame.

Now slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks for an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and ambroid again. That completes the frame of wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue a half at a time. The A. M. L. A. manual tells you how.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

The A-shaped frame, shown in Fig. 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model these beams may be ⅛x¼, but for your first ships better use beams ¼x5-16 to avoid cracking up your plane.

Cross Braces of Bamboo.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 2. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, cut a slit in the beam. Insert the bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10½ inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shape is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire and is bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side. These eyes, or hooks, do not need to be large, since S hooks are used to fasten the rubber to them. The yoke should be bound with silk and ambroided.

Coat your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Making the Elevator.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care. Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only ¾ inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1½ inches high. This gives your plane its lift. The elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split off a piece of bamboo 1-16x1-8, as long as your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

The Bending Job.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper point on the leading and trailing edges—see drawing—you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1½ inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only ¾ inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue—one side only.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. The Manual gives you full directions for making them, as shown in Figure 6.

Assembling the Plane.

The plane derives its power from 16 strands of 1-8 inch flat rubber—8 on each motor. This rubber should have about 2 inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

To assemble your plane, fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wings may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

To wind up your motors, ask a companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to an egg beater winder by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it. In this way, you can give the rubber more turns. Turn the winder so that the rubber is turned in the direction the propellers should turn in flight.

Ready for Test Flight.

Don't attempt your first flight until the plane has been adjusted to glide evenly. If it dives too steeply from your hand to the ground, set your wing forward [toward the apex of the frame]. If it attempts to climb and then stalls, set your wing back toward the propellers.

Now you're ready to wind up your motor for a test flight. Give them only about 500 turns. In launching the plane, grasp the two propellers, gradually lift the nose in the air until it is tilted slightly upward, and then with a slight push send the ship away from you.

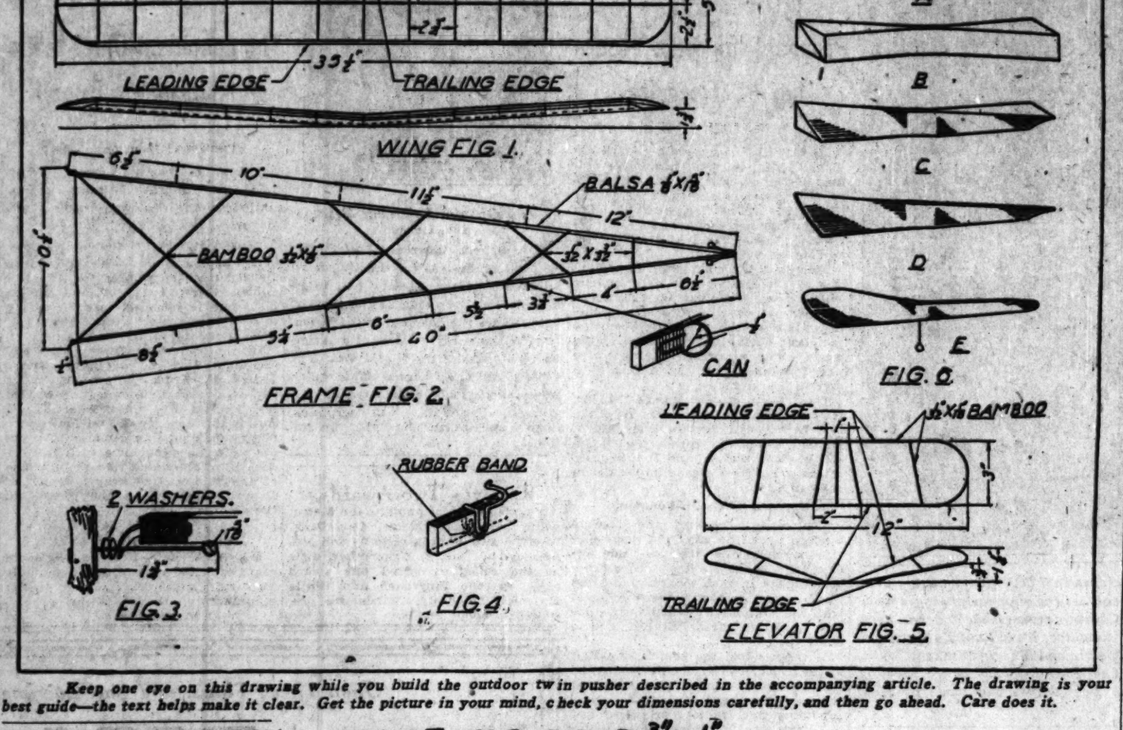
If it comes right back at you, you've made a mistake common even to experienced model builders — you've wound the propellers backward. In that case you can afford to release a wide grin before you try again.

If you've followed directions, ten to one your first trial flight is successful, which means that on your next trial, you can wind the motor more tightly and eventually, perhaps, give it 850 to 1,000 turns without fear of the frame's breaking.

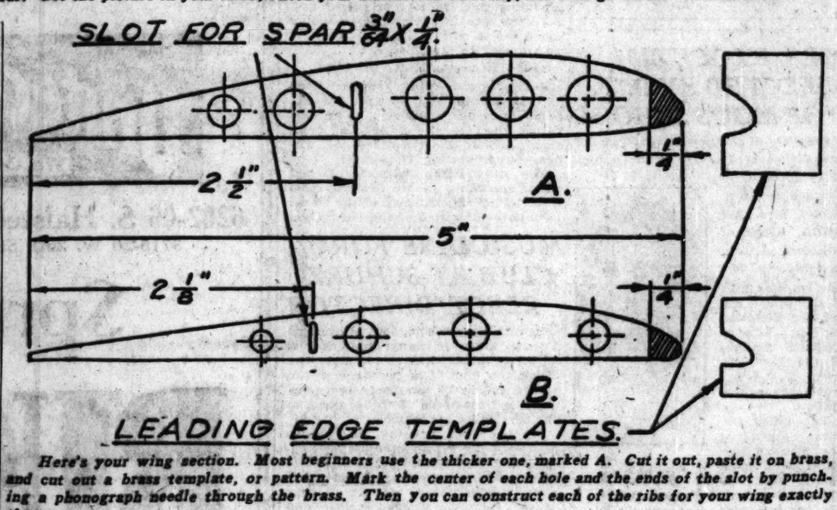
Next week you'll read in THE TRIBUNE of some additions to the outdoor twin pusher—additions that some builders think give added duration to the model. Watch for them!

[Copyright: 1929: By the American Boy Magazine, Detroit.]

TWIN PUSHER CONSTRUCTION



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.



Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

ENTRY BLANK FOR All Chicago Model Airplane Meet

(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune)

Name..... Club.....

Address..... Age.....

Class:
- ☐ Indoor R. O. G. duration.
- ☐ Indoor tractor duration.
- ☐ Outdoor twin pusher duration.
- ☐ Outdoor R. O. G. duration.

Certified by..... Title.....

Entries close May 14 with the Model Airplane Tournament Manager. Outdoor events will be held May 19 at Washington park. Indoor events will be held May 26 at 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. All entries must be certified by an official of a school or playground.

MODEL AIRPLANE MEET SCHEDULED MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-Eight Medals to Be Awarded Winners

[Continued from page one.]

be from the moment the plane leaves the hands to the time it first touches the ground or when it passes out of the sight of the attending officials or when it is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

POINT SYSTEM.

The Olympic system of scoring will prevail. Ten points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one point for sixth place.

AWARDS.

Forty-eight medals, two tropies, and two trips to the national championship meet and back will be awarded the winners. The medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in each event in both senior and junior [A and B] classes. A trophy will be awarded the organization whose representatives earn the greatest number of points in class A division and another will be awarded the high point team in class B. The class A and class B contestants who earn the greatest number of points will receive the trip to the national meet, where all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

MAYWOOD PUPILS STAGE CONCERT, PLAY AND DRILLS

Children of Garfield school, Maywood, presented their fourth annual exhibition recently. Drills, races, games, and displays of various kinds made up the program. A special feature was the presentation of "Cinderella," by the Junior Community Players.

The actors included Ruth Ford, Eileen Gault, Patty Hayes, Susanne Carson, Harold Cleveland, Myra Moscicke, Grethel Wilson, Victor Donahue, June Ann Eminger, Nellie Ditmore, Audrey O'Connor, Charlotte Ford, Ardith Cleveland, Sylvia Hoyne, Dick Wicke, Jerome Hoops, Edwin Becht, George Stahmer, Marvin Braun, Jill Penrose, Marie Donahue, Hazel Hesterman, Evelyn Penrose, Jean Madsen, Selma Stone, and Theta Jordan.

A half hour concert given by the Junior Community band opened the regular program. Lynn Huffman directed the band.

North Oak Park Club to Give Musical Bird Fantasy

"In Woodland," a musical bird fantasy, is to be presented by the chorus of the North Oak Park Woman's club at the Elks' club theater on April 3. Interpretations of the songs of the most familiar birds will be given. The cast includes Gertrude Slater, Mildred Ingle, Mrs. R. S. Wilkins, Mrs. W. H. Hernon, and G. C. Haislip. The players are under the direction of Ward H. Pound. A prologue will be presented by Mrs. Roy W. Terry, chairman of the chorus.

SAVE FARM FOR PARK SITE, ASKS BERWYN GROUP

The Berwyn Parent-Teacher council recently protested to Mayor Thompson and the city council against the proposed selling of Gage farm for subdivision purposes. Through Stanley MacLaren, their chairman, members of the council asked that the farm be reserved for park purposes inasmuch as Berwyn with a population of 50,000 people has only fifteen acres of park. The letter called attention to the fact that Gage farm is the only available park space left in Berwyn.

Holy Trinity High Dance

Holy Trinity High school will hold its first junior prom next Wednesday evening in the new building located at 1443 West Division street.

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LEGION WOMEN OF GLEN ELLYN TO GIVE BENEFIT

Movie to Provide Fund to Aid Vets, Children.

MRS. VICTOR A. SCHWARTZ.

Mrs. Victor A. Schwartz, president of the auxiliary unit of Glen Ellyn American Legion post, No. 3, announces the presentation of the motion picture, "Wings," at the Glen Ellyn theater on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Net proceeds from the performance are to be used in making life happier for the children at the orphans' home at Normal and veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital and in the psycopathic ward of Elgin state hospital.

May 1 has been selected as the date on which Edison Park post, No. 541, will present its play at the Pickwick theater. "Gang," warns Adj. V. J. Lynch, "this means work. The program committee has a mammoth job on its hands."

Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, is already beginning to talk about the opening of the summer camp at Loon lake. Also about the date of May 16 when the post will be host to the entire fourth district. The entertainment committee is working on details for this event. It is the aim of the Lawndale-Crawford comrades to show the posts in the district how a big post can pull off a big affair.

Led by Capt. Michael Morgan and Lieut. W. E. Clancy, forty members of St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, ranging in age from 11 to 16 years, have recently furnished entertainment for the Forty and Eight, Chicago Police post, No. 207, Legion basketball games and other activities. At present they are practicing for the memorial day parade.

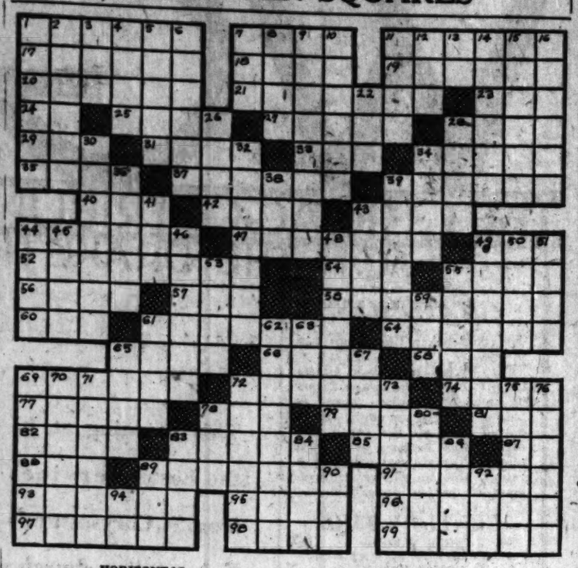
The athletic and vaudeville show, featuring jai alai games, will be held under the auspices of twelve Legion posts in the seventh district at the Armitage, Lawrence avenue and Clark street, on Monday night, April 1. The program includes eight all-star amateur boxing bouts, the Gold Coast twins, and drum and bugle corps from Evanston, Wilmette, North Shore and Joseph M. Sesterhenn posts. The following posts are in the seventh district: Winnetka, No. 10; North Shore, No. 21; Evanston, No. 42; Wilmette, No. 10; Trowel, No. 160; Sheridan, No. 165; Rogers Park, No. 108; Niles Township, No. 134; Joseph M. Sesterhenn, No. 166, Glenview; Daniel Gibbons, No. 269; Northtown, No. 343, and Peter J. Huerter, No. 669.

Lieut. C. Hart of North Shore post is chairman of the committee in charge, being assisted by Charles Lemmon, Al Salkind, Ivor L. Smith, Carl V. Lippen, Ed G. Howell, J. M. Hoffman, O. E. Barber, Milton Mc Donnell, Richard McGrath, Joe Snyder, Walter Gable and H. F. Weber.

The purpose of the affair is to create a welfare fund in the district. Walter Kelley of Northtown post, is commander of the district.

Plans have been completed for staging the first boxing show to be held under the auspices of Medill-Tribune post, No. 843. Monday, April 22, has been decided upon as the date, and a big show—amateur and professional—will be run off at Dave Barry's gym. Among the professionals scheduled to appear at the show are Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, Bud Taylor, former bantam title-holder, Ernie

CROSS WORD CORNER WITH EVEN SQUARES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Confines too closely.
7. Mountains in Europe.
11. Clips.
17. To recede.
18. To harvest.
19. One to whom a lease is granted.
20. A dish of eggs.
21. A legislator.
23. A game of marbles.
24. Ninth inning [abbr.].
25. Looked at.
27. Scattered.
28. To cheat.
29. Suffix [feminine].
31. Germ.
32. A fowl.
34. A bishop's cap.
35. Stitches.
37. Glided.
39. Separates.
40. A tree.
42. A den.
43. Head of family.
44. Friends.
47. A demonstration.
49. Definite article.
52. A mule driver.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. A solo.
56. A journey [Lat.].
57. Large body of water.
58. A suite of rooms.
60. The [German].
61. Most placid.
64. Pinches.
65. Military engine.
66. A vegetable.
68. Craft.
69. To desire higher things.
72. Raised.
74. Convulsive sighs.
77. Coarse grass [pl.].
78. To plead.
79. To ooze out slowly.
81. Insect egg.
82. Caravansaries.
83. A wanderer.
85. Greek woman, rival of Phryne.
87. Tellurium.
88. To perch.
89. European robin.
91. Woolly.
93. Excites.
95. A blemish.
96. A smooth, hard coating.
97. Stately.
98. Withered.
99. Those who curb a horse to prevent his running away.

VERTICAL.

1. Withered old woman.
2. A surrender of a claim.
3. Consumed.
4. 5,280 feet.
5. Plunders [pl.].
6. Long seats.
7. Surface measure [pl.].
8. Dregs.
9. An animal of the cat tribe [pl.].
10. Treated tenderly.
11. Not rapid.
12. Pronoun.
13. Suffix [pl.].
14. Shrewd.
15. A machine used at harvest.
16. Pipes for surface water.
22. A number.
23. To distribute.
26. To plunge deeply.
30. More grand [coll.].
32. An outline.
34. A pond.
36. More foxy.
38. To falsify.
39. A forborn [pl.].
41. Came together.
42. Certain.
44. Among.
45. A musical instrument.
46. A charm for admission.
48. Bags.
49. City in New Jersey.
50. A suggestion.
51. Corrodes.
53. Long fish [pl.].
55. Turkish officials.
59. Greek letter.
61. Vehicles.
62. Refinement.
63. A large lake.
65. Frees from.
67. Bottom of ship.
69. Ascends.
70. Pertaining to old age.
71. A group of five.
72. Dilatory.
73. A merchant.
75. Acrid.
76. Makes hard.
78. To cut short.
80. A musical instrument.
83. Organ for sense of smell.
84. Precious.
86. To break.
87. To soak.
90. Comb. form, three.
92. Purpose [var.].
94. Tantalum [symbol].

[Answers on page seven].

Peters, Chicago favorite, Earl Mastro, who packs a knockout wallop, and several other topnotchers. The amateurs appearing on the bill will include several Golden Gloves tournament winners. During the intermission between the two shows first class entertainment will be in progress.

Peoples' Gas post, No. 336, is planning to present the three act comedy-drama "Crooks" at the Eighth Street theater on the nights of April 23, 24 and 25. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise funds for the post's drum and bugle corps and drill corps. The cast for the play includes Eddie Flynn, Ralph Hoberg, Joseph Mae Loahe, S. C. Parker, Arthur Curtis, Catherine Rafferty, Merry Rowe, Dorothy Sheehan, Marie Herbert and Betty Ernstein, most of whom starred in "The Whole Town's Talking" given last year. Ray Fenton will direct the show.

Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Davis store restaurant. Tickets may be obtained from Stella Youakum. The party is an annual affair with the post, its purpose being to provide funds for service work among patients in the various government hospitals.

The regular weekly meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, will be held tomorrow noon in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone and to Admiral Thomas T. Craven, both of whom are leaving Chicago soon. Entertainment will be provided by the Great Lakes Glee club and the Advertising Men's post orchestra. All Legionnaires are invited to attend in the interest of national defense.

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

TIME FOR ACTION.

March 29—I don't know whether the West Town Chamber of Commerce is wise in saying that our improvements have been held up by the Chicago Plan commission, but, if what the chamber says is true, we should certainly get behind the west side organization they are planning and help to get things done. It may have been the fault of the plan commission, and it may have been the fault of other agencies, but, at any rate, for some time something was done on the main line streets such as Damen, Ashland, and Western avenues. Almost, if not half completed improvements on these streets have already cost the small taxpayers millions in interest, property tied up, and assessments collected without return. The west side will lend every effort toward making the new commission a success, so that it will actually be able to do something for us, which is bigger and more expensive than we have not been able to do.

J. T. P.

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The Lincoln Park lawn seed. Grows an attractive velvety grass on almost any kind of soil.
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"Lakeside" quality! Long, round or square tip shovels with D or long handle. Forged high carbon steel.
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Standard Underwood typewriter, reconditioned No. 5. Guaranteed for 2 years. Elite or pieca type.
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Each $1.46

Spark Plugs
The nationally known "Motometer" spark plugs. Very efficient and long lasting. Special for Monday,
4 for 95c

Lawn Mower
The "Lakeside," a high grade ball-bearing lawn mower with four 14 inch cutting knives. Self-sharpen'g.
Only $6.95

14-Tooth Rake
Level head rakes, head and shank forged from one piece of steel. 14 inches wide.
Special 52c

9x12 Velvets
Of all-wool worsted yarns woven with a thick nap. Colorful designs to select from. A rare value at
$22.50

House Paint
A semi-gloss, non-porous paint for interior work. A high grade paint. All wanted colors to select from.
Gal. $2.50

Wallpaper
Entire room lot! Consists of 12 rolls of sidewall paper, 6 rolls of ceiling paper, and 20 yards of border. For room 12x14 feet.
Only $1.00

Ironing Boards
Highly colored, sturdily built ironing boards of select wood. Blue, green or red colors. Regular $1.69 val.
Monday $1.29

Clothes Basket
Woven willow clothes baskets in oval shape. An ideal size, easily carried when full. Monday,
Special $1.19

For Easter—For Spring
Smart COATS
Sport Twills
Poiret Sheen
Poiret Twills
$10
Spring Styles
New Colors
Novel Trims

Workmanship, color and style are embodied in these smartly designed colors of spring fabrics. There are both sport and dress styles, all well tailored and neatly trimmed with spring furs of Squirrelette, Moufflon and Ombre coney. Attractive linings of serviceable materials add to their values. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Smart Pumps
$2.98
An advanced spring style in the all-popular black patent leather with a striking hammered nickel Colonial buckle. Has 1¼-inch Cuban heel with rubber lifts. Sizes 2½ to 8 at this remarkably low price.
FREE PARKING Space At Ward's

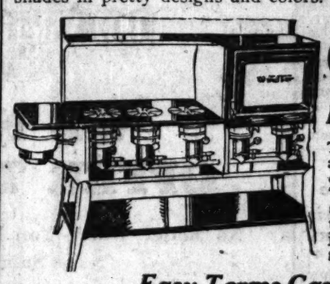
Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery
95c
High grade, medium service weight hose of pure silk. Full fashioned. Has 3-inch lisle welt and reinforced heel and toe. New spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. The pair, 95c.

Tire and Tube
Both for $3.96
A 30x3½ tire and tube of new, fresh and live rubber. For Fords, Chevrolets and other light cars.

32-Piece Dinner Set
$1.98
A very fine, light weight china set with high grade porcelain finish. First quality ware. For every day service. Set is complete service for 6 people. Priced very low, for Monday!
FREE PARKING Space At Ward's

Clearance of Lamps
Bridge or Junior Styles with Parchment Shades
$2.97
Very attractive lamps in several styles with artificial onyx set in the all metal tube stand. Stands finished in silver or bronze. Complete with full sized parchment shades in pretty designs and colors.

OIL STOVE
Has 5 Powerful Burners
$35.25 Cash
This oil stove has been tested in laboratories and kitchens many times and in every instance proved its superiority. The stove is extra heavy gauge stamped steel throughout and finished in a beautiful combination of green and black japan. Big capacity endoor oven with glass panel.



Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

3-Piece Living Room Suite
Covered with Beautiful Jacquard Velour
A very attractive 3-piece suite that sells regularly at $90! Each piece is very sturdily constructed and is full in proportion. Made with serpentine front and spring edge. Covered with taupe or rose jacquard velour. Cushions are reversible. 3 pieces,
$52.50 Cash
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

Wardway Gyrator
The Nation's Sensation Value!
$81.00 Cash
The finest constructed washer! The electric Gyrator washes clothes quicker and cleaner—in shorter time. The "Whale-Tail" two vane agitator forces and swirls the water. Has 8 position wringer! Guaranteed 10 years.
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
City Free Delivery

Refrigerators
White or Gray Lacquered Case
$28.95 Cash
The food compartment is white enameled and has sanitary wire shelves. Rust resisting ice chambers. None better anywhere near this price.
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged — City Free Delivery

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
At Chicago Avenue Bridge
Retail Department Store
W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee

Table Damask
A very good quality of bleached cotton table damask with attractive floral patterns. The usual 49c quality. 58 ins. wide. Monday,
Yard 29c

New Purses
Genuine leather purses in new colors to harmonize with the spring outfit. Our $1.00 values.
Only 59c

Men's Trousers
Strong, hard finished materials in a good assortment of patterns for work or semi-dress. Sizes 32 to 44.
Only $1.69

Work Shirts
Men's blue chambray work shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. A long wearing and rugged quality. Remarkably low priced.
Each 69c

Boys' Sweaters
A real bargain! Sweaters that we sold for as high as $1.98. Slip-over or button front style. All colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 34.
Only $1.19

Boys' Suits
Dressy suits that sold up to $1.39! A score of fancy styles and colors to select from. For Monday,
Only 89c

Rayon Panels
Rayon Casement panels in a figured jacquard weave. Finished with a heavy bullion fringe.
Each 98c

Window Shades
A special lot! Some of this group are fringed and scalloped. Your choice,
Only 39c

Silk Remnants
All silk crepes, satins, taffetas, and many other weaves. Lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Values up to $1.98.
Yard 85c

Rayon Voile
All rayon chiffon voile in a large selection of patterns. All 36 inches wide. For Monday,
Yard 88c

Pongee Prints
36 in. "Hope" Pongee prints in new, smart designs and colorings. 60 patterns to select from. All guaranteed fast.
Yard 29c

Spread Set
2 piece bedspread set of jacquard woven striped crinkle cloth. Spread is 80x90 ins., bolster is 28x80 ins. A $2.89 value.
Set $1.59

Printed Crepe
Heavy quality all silk printed flat crepe in all-over patterns and lovely color combinations. 39 inches wide.
Yard $1.85

Remnants
2,000 yards of wash goods remnants, including prints, ginghams, sateens and many others. Lengths of 1 to 6 yards. Values to 35c.
Yard 12c

Shaker Flannel
A very good quality of bleached shaker flannel. Well napped on either side. 26 in. wide. White, blue or pink colors. A 15c value.
Yard 10c

Printed Percales
36 inch standard quality printed percales in a score of wanted colors. Regular 19c value. Monday,
Yard 12½c

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER RADIO

Several Bills Expected to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are two big questions ahead with regard to radio in connection with the special session of congress which President Hoover has called for next month. The first is whether any radio legislation will be considered or adopted, and, second, whether or not there is to be a new chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee which has jurisdiction over radio control legislation in the upper house.

The present plans in the house of representatives call for the appointment of only four committees—agriculture, ways and means, rules and accounts. The first is to take care of the farm relief bill and the second the tariff. Under the rules of the house no legislation can be considered until it has been reported by a committee and so long as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which alone can handle radio legislation, has not been appointed, there can be no radio discussion unless by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rule.

Senate Free to Act.

There is no such obstacle in the senate. All of the committees in the upper house hold over from session to session, so the interstate commerce committee, which handles radio legislation, can take up any bill that may be presented. But if the senate were to pass a radio measure it would require a special rule and a two-thirds vote of the house of representatives to enact it into law.

At this writing it is not known whether Senator Watson of Indiana will continue as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has now been elected senate majority leader and may or may not continue with his old duties. If Senator Watson should relinquish the chairmanship, he would very likely be succeeded by Senator Couzens of Michigan.

However, regardless of whether Senator Watson retains the chairmanship, he is expected to reintroduce his bill calling for the creation of a communications commission. In this he would have the support of Senator Couzens, who is a strong advocate of such a commission.

Expect Several Radio Bills.

It is expected that Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Ewin Davis will reintroduce a number of radio bills which failed of adoption at the last session, including one to limit the power of stations, as well as certain anti-monopoly amendments which have been under consideration during several sessions.

Senator Dill is also expected to reintroduce his bill to make patents unenforceable so long as they are used by a corporation in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. This bill was reported favorably by the senate patents committee during the winter session. There has been no change in the makeup of that committee, so the favorable report may be made during the special session.

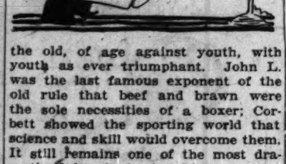
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

It is astounding what realistic effects can be attained in a radio reproduction of a prize fight. Given a handful of men to do the yelling and a scenario like the following, one can restage any battle, even the battle of Shiloh:

Announcer—"W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we are to present the second of our series of 'Old Time Prize Fights,' the famous battle that saw the defeat of John L. Sullivan and the ascension of James J. Corbett to the heavyweight boxing throne.

"It was a battle of the new against



the old, of age against youth, with youth as ever triumphant. John L. was the last famous exponent of the old rule that beef and brawn were the sole necessities of a boxer; Corbett showed the sporting world that science and skill would overcome them. It still remains one of the most dramatic fights in boxing history.

"Tonight's fight was the first one fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the rules which still govern boxing.

"Now we must ask for a little imagination on your part. You are back in the last decade of the nineteenth century, sitting in your home on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans. You have tuned in the station. . . . You hear the preliminary announcements. . . . The announcer is at the microphone down there in the Olympic club in New Orleans, and it is his voice, and the low murmur of the crowd assembled there that you will hear next! Here they are!"

There's Duffy, the referee, now motioning to the timekeeper. Hear! A hush comes over the house. Everybody's sitting tense and upright.

The big fight is here! [GONG.] There it is, First round.

CROWD—Howls and murmurs.

Spectator—"Make it in five rounds, John! Put him away! Kill the puppy!

Sullivan's mad at Corbett's indifference—here he comes now, right into it fast—swinging both arms. Corbett is coming up slowly, fists up—and watching, watching, watch—ing. Sullivan leads with his left and Corbett ducked it—and Sullivan came right back with a terrific whaler for the jaw. He swung so hard it almost took him off his balance, but he grabbed the rope. Corbett only arched his back and jumped away.

Spectator—"Easy, Jim boy. Easy now, easy."

Oh, that Corbett fellow is cool. Sullivan's stepping back now—and he leaps at him—he's driving with right and left—right for the body and the face—and the body and the face again—look at Corbett get away from them! My, he's elusive. Sullivan hasn't met anybody like this before. Watch how easy he is! Sullivan's swinging some more—but he can't land.

CROWD—Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! "Come up and fight! Fight him! You coward!"

The mob is jeering at Corbett for evading the champion. Corbett won't exchange with him—he's only on the defensive. He's going to try to wear him out. There, Sullivan's trying to corner him, but Corbett's like a rabbit. Sullivan's mad as a hornet—there's a right for the stomach—but Corbett's out of the way. [GONG.] First round's over.

CROWD—Booing and cheering.

Some of the crowd are cheering Sully and some are booing at Corbett for side-stepping the big boy. But that's Corbett's way—that's the new science we've been hearing about. Listen to those balconies shout.

Well, Sully didn't hit him once in that round—and Jim didn't lay a hand on the cham. [GONG.] Here's the second.

CROWD—Loud cheers.

Sullivan is rushing in fast — he dashes almost all the way across the ring—there's a heavy swing for Corbett's face—it misses. Corbett leaps out of the way like a panther. Now Sullivan is more aggressive — he's working him into the corner.

Look at that boy Corbett—he eases right out of it—Sullivan works both arms savagely and Corbett stands flat footed and ducks the blows. There he goes—duck—he just bobs his side. This is something new for Sullivan. He's in a frenzy now—there's the best bit of the fight; he caught Jim with an uppercut with his right—and there! he just touched him again. Corbett's stepping back and studying him — Sully advances and jabs and he wallops—but Corbett slips away. He's sparring, and teasing him.

Hey, hey, they're clinching. Sullivan may crush him now. Nope—O, look there — Corbett catches him by the forearms and holds him helpless. Well, well, something else new. Now Sullivan is leaning on him to break loose—and if he gets out he'll let loose an awful body blow. O, how they tug and pull! WHAT'LL HAPPEN? WHAT'LL HAPPEN? O—O!

[A short interlude indicated the passage of eighteen rounds. During these, the tone of the bout remains the same. Sullivan is the aggressor; Corbett has remained, catlike, out of the big fellow's reach. Sullivan is hot and panting. Corbett is tired, but alert.]

Round twenty! Sullivan comes up feebly—he looks awfully bad—and sways as though he might collapse. They close in—and Sullivan's blowing hard and kind of cautious. They exchange rights—and Sullivan's drive still has the same old power. Now Corbett rips in with two shorts on Sullivan's jaw. The big fellow is backed to the ropes.

Crowd howls.

Sullivan is staggering—and he has a mad look—and a fiendish glare—he's almost gone, I think. The old master backed to the wall! Corbett is like a jack in the box now—he's been playing for this all along—he lashes a right into Sully's stomach and a left to his head—and the old champ's knees are bending—bending—!

Sullivan's eyes are glazed—and his face is dazed—he doesn't know—he doesn't know—it's coming now, maybe —it's—[Gong].

CROWD—Mighty roar—roar—roar.

The four floors of the old Olympic club here in New Orleans are rocking with the shouts of this delirious crew. Listen to them! John L. Sullivan is on his last legs—a throne is tottering—and a thousand telegraph keys are spitting forth the news—the news of this—a minute more and another round will start—or maybe five more rounds. The seconds are working like mad on the fighters in the corners, and Sullivan is slumping down in his seat. His lips are cut and his nose is torn, and his face is a battered mass—that's not John L., that can't be John L.—but, yes, that is John L., there—and his eyes are swollen closed. [Gong.]

Time—and the 21st round! Corbett responds first, and looms in on Sullivan. What'll happen now? Sullivan leads with his left, but it's weak—he's groping — Corbett's sparring with him.

The mob is silent as a tomb—the fighters go jostling around and we hear the scraping of their feet on the canvas—it's like the hush before an earthquake. Now—now—it may last a minute or maybe an hour—Sullivan is trying for a right—game old bird! He can scarcely see, and he's blindly stumbling for a right. Corbett slaps his arm aside. Now Jim is backing him up—and Sully's arms seem to be paralyzed—his legs are quivering—he's lifting his head in a deep gasp—oh, what a chance for a—there! Down goes Sullivan!

Sullivan had sort of lifted his chin—and Corbett saw him do it. He jumped back and pivoted—and around came a dynamite swing through five feet of space, and the big fellow just caved in, in a heap.

He's lying there—writhing on the floor—John L. Sullivan's sprawled on the canvas. Corbett steps back and watches him. Jim is breathing deeply. Now the referee jumps in and is crouching over Sullivan.

ONE!

He's counting ten — that's the Queensbury rules—up goes his right arm and down with each count.

TWO!

John L. is groaning and heaving on the floor—his body is blue—Jack

McAuliffe has run in and is pouring ice water on him from a sponge.

THREE!

Look at that crowd! They're dazed —John L. is being counted out!

FOUR!

A million people will be standing looking at bulletin boards, and they won't believe their eyes.

FIVE!

All eyes are glued on that bleeding hulk on the floor. There's a man has buried his face in his hands, and he's crying out loud.

SIX!

Now John L. is moving—he's struggling to rise—he tries to lift himself on his hands—and Corbett steps toward him.

SEVEN!

The referee pumps his right arm up and down—he's counting at the deathbed of a king. Sullivan presses himself upward just two inches—and oh, now he's collapsed again.

EIGHT!

That's not John L. Sullivan—that can't be John L.—John L. knocked out—no, no, NO!

NINE!

He can't move.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

10 A. M.

WCFL [389], Chicago. Methodist services.

10:30 A. M.

WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel Tabernacle.

11 A. M.

WGES [220], Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral.

WENR [345], Chicago. Central church services.

12:15 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Orchestra; singers.

1 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Roxy Symphony.

2 P. M.

KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Ballad hour.

3 P. M.

WCFL [389], Chicago. Studio program.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N [416]), Chicago. Orchestra.

KYW [294], Chicago. McKinney Musicians.

4 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musical program.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

4:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Presbyterian services.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. W-G-N Players.

5 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. American Legion band.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N [4163, Chicago. Children's concert.

KYW [294], Chicago. Anglo Persians.

6 P. M.

WGES [220], Chicago. String ensemble.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. Chicago Symphony.

WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.

6:30 P. M.

WCFL [389], Chicago. German hour.

KYW [294], Chicago. Baldwin concert.

7 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick Melodies.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

7:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Collier's hour.

7:30 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. La Palina Smoker.

8 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. Majestic Air theater.

8:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. Atwater Kent hour.

9 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. De Forest band.

9:15 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Studebaker Champions.

9:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Around the samovar.

WENR [345], Chicago. Edison symphony.

WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

OUT OF TOWN PROGRAMS.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Sonatron program to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WADC, WRBM, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WISN, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WCCO.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Air theater to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, KOIL, WISN, WCCO, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent program to WEAF, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, W-G-N, KSD, WGR, WEEI, WGY, WFI, WTAM, WOWO, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WSB, WBT, WOAL, KPRC, RSTP, WMC, WKY.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. De Forest band to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WBBM, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD.

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 Meters — 720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, March 31

CHAMPIONS

The Studebaker Champions are the Dance Orchestra De Luxe. Thirty artists turn their efforts toward creating the newest forms of music. Popular music is treated like a symphony—it is played with all the depth and dignity that belongs to a symphony. Tonight you will hear a robust and impressive arrangement of the new song, Kids.

CENTURY TIRE

High Speeders
IN A SPEEDY PROGRAM OF
DANCE MUSIC
1:30

COON-SANDERS

Do you want pep in your dance music. You don't even have to ask Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks to snap into it. They are just as enthusiastic as you are. When Joe makes those piano keys misbehave, and signs those choruses, with the rest of the Nighthawks doing their stuff—just look out! 7, 7:55, and 11:15.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Presents the
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at 6:00 tonight
DR. STOCK, Conductor
in the
CHAR-TEX Concert
tonight, Walter
PONTIUS
Tenor, and
Symphony Orchestra

FRANK ROBERTS
and the
Symphony Orchestra
10:15

THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT
with Symphony Orchestra
Pat Barnes and Eleanor Jewett
5:30

Enormous popular program by
THOR—Today, 2:30

JOHN STAMFORD, tenor
PAUL MERTZ, pianist
VAN FLEMING, guitarist and tenor
HAROLD STOKES, accordianist
2:00

Hooplas and Hisses

Didn't They Read Your Telegram?

W-G-N,
Chicago.
Gentlemen:

Just to let you know that one listener thinks the cross-talk, salutations and greetings in the Coon-Sanders broadcast is particularly annoying and cheap. So long as this second rate practice continues my dials will be set at a convenient and satisfying distance from W-G-N.

Yours, etc.,
S. D. LEVINGS,
Winnetka, Ill.

But Kathleen Likes 'Em

Coon-Sanders,
W-G-N,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Coon and Sanders:

Seems to me that I have been listening to your band just long enough without telling you how much I have enjoyed it. Tell me—how can a girl request a piece when you make them all so good?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Andrus,
Niles City, Mont.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11 to 12—Easter Services of St. Chrysostums Church.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Century Tire High Speeders.
2 to 2:30—Specialty Program: Stamford, Stoltz, Fleming and Stokes.
2:30 to 3—Thor Program.
3 to 4—Sells-Floto Circus.
4 to 4:30—Famous Prize Fights.
4:30 to 5—Easter Music.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Chartex Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent.
9:15 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:45—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

It's fun to save up for your 100 Club membership. Just listen to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Then clip the coupon, and you're a member!

1547 Louis P. Ripley, Wilmington, Ill.
1548 P. D. Garland, Indianapolis, Ind.
1549 Katherine Waddick, Chicago, Ill.
1550 Arnold Moritz, Chicago, Ill.
1551 Elizabeth Ann Carter, Decatur, Ill.
1552 Ruth E. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.
1553 Mrs. William T. Ames, Rockford, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name .....
Address .....

SUNDAY, March 31

Today Is Easter

This morning at 11 the Easter services from St. Chrysostum's Episcopalian church will be broadcast. Dr. H. T. Almond Abbott, pastor, will officiate at this elavorate service. You will hear thirty-eight mixed voices in a choir directed by Harold D. Simonds, who is also the organist. Services begin at 11 A. M. Delightful Easter music will be heard during the afternoon at 4:30.

Circus Day!

Yes, today is circus day, and Uncle Quin is going to take you to Sells-Floto Circus which opens today at the Coliseum. You'll hear the painted up clowns as they say "Hello" to you. And you'll hear them play in their own clown band. Maybe you'll be able to hear a ponderous elephant snort as he whisks half a bale of hay into his mouth. The side-show barker will impress you in his speech of long words beginning "Ladeee-s and Gen-tul-men . . ." Of course, some things, like giraffes and acrobats, which don't make any noise, you'll just have to hear about as Uncle Quin tells you. The music and the crowds and the peanuts and the kids all brought to you by radio! 3 o'clock.

Jean Goldkette

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, monarchs of the air, especially when it comes to dance music, stick close to the mike from 10:05 on tonight. With bold, sweeping strokes of harmony Goldkette paints a modernistic and colorful picture. Whether it be the slow, blue melodies in the manner of the Negro, or whether it be a fast, laughing tune that some people describe as jazz, you'll like it. People have learned to look to Goldkette for musical leadership. They realize that his modernistic arrangements surpass anything done thus far in dance music. 10:05, 10:45, 11:35.

Answers to Quiz on Religious Leaders

1. St. Francis of Assisi.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis (King Louis IX.).
4. Peter the Hermit.
5. St. Anthony.
6. St. George.
7. St. Dominic.
8. St. Therese of Lisieux.
9. St. Nicholas.
10. St. Jerome.
11. Savonarola.
12. St. Thomas à Becket.
13. St. Catherine.
14. Father Damien.
15. St. Ignatius Loyola.
16. St. Thomas à Kempis.
17. Gregory VII.
18. Cardinal Richelieu.
19. Cardinal Wolsey.
20. St. Cecilia.
21. St. Patrick.
22. St. Andrew.
23. St. Genevieve.
24. St. Paul.
25. Martin Luther.
26. John Wyclif.
27. John Knox.
28. John Calvin.
29. John Wesley.
30. Bishop Francis Asbury.
31. George Fox.
32. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
33. Joseph Smith.
34. Helena Blavatsky.
35. Francis E. Clark.
36. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.
37. Cardinal Newman.
38. Henry Ward Beecher.
39. Cardinal Mercier.
40. Pope Pius XI.
41. Cardinal Hayes.
42. Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.
43. Bishop Manning.
44. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
45. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
46. Mohammed.
47. Confucius.
48. Buddha.
49. Lao-Tsu.
50. Zoroaster.

EASTER MUSIC ON PROGRAM AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Easter service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be broadcast from Orchestra hall by WMAQ this evening beginning with the solo by Leroy Hamp, guest artist, at 7, following which Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will speak on "Elisha."

At 7:40 Stanley Martin, organist, will play numbers from the "Messiah." A big program of sacred and oratorio music will be given at the main meeting beginning at 8 by the choir of 125, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, with Mark Love, Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter, and Leroy Hamp as soloists.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University chapel, will be the principal speaker at this later service. He has chosen the subject, "How Sure Could Pilate Make It?" Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel will take part.

Easter Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Will Go on Air

Solemn mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Holy Name cathedral, will be broadcast by station WGES. Music will be furnished by the combined cathedral choirs, with Professor Albert Selben at the organ, and with an orchestra of sixteen pieces.

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ADIO RAPIDLY SPREADING OVER ENTIRE WORLD

U.S. Report Shows We Have Half of the Sets.

The remarkable extent to which radio has penetrated to the four corners of the earth is revealed in an analysis of world markets for radio equipment just completed by the United States department of commerce. Broadcasting stations, the report says, are operating near the arctic circle, on the equator, and far down in the southern hemisphere. From Iceland to Ceylon and from Jugo-Slavia to China radio sets are being used in to catch practically the same kind of programs as are given in the United States. Radio has become a national institution.

There are in use throughout the world today, according to Lawrence Dillon of the electrical equipment division of the department which made the survey, more than 20,000,000 radio sets, nearly half of these being in the United States. Great Britain and Germany have approximately 2,000,000 each; France has 1,250,000, Canada 550,000, and Argentina 530,000. Other countries next in order of importance are Sweden with 371,000 sets, Austria with 325,000, and Czechoslovakia and Italy each with 250,000.

Government Regulations.

More than 95 per cent of the radio sets on the continent of North America are in the United States, and Canada has about the same proportion of the total for Asia. Argentina possesses more than half the sets in South America, while in Europe, Great Britain, Germany, and France together account for 75 per cent of the total. The Union of South Africa has about 90 per cent of all the radio sets in Africa.

Practically every foreign country, the report discloses, has regulations governing broadcasting. In the large European countries, including the United Kingdom and Germany, broadcasting stations are generally owned and operated by the national government. Sweden grants a concession to a company to operate the main stations, while the smaller ones are owned by radio clubs; in North and South America broadcasting stations with few exceptions are privately owned and operated; Australia and New Zealand grant concessions, but in the former country is now preparing to take over the high powered stations.

Outside of the United States, it is the general rule for owners of radio sets to pay a license fee to their respective governments, these taxes ranging from as low as 5 cents in Mexico to $18 in Salvador. The British tax is $2.45, the German $5.70, the Canadian $5.85, while the Japanese owner of a radio set must pay in the equivalent of $9.

Russia Leads in Power.

The highest powered foreign broadcasting stations are all in Europe, the report shows. Russia and Finland each maintain stations of 40,000 watts; Spain has two stations of 30,000 and 20,000 watts, respectively; France has a station of 25,000, while the largest British station is rated as 16,000 watts. There are more than 200 broadcasting stations in Europe; South America has 25, Australia, 25, while Japan has 7.

Approximately 90 per cent of all the radio equipment in the world, according to the survey, is of American, British, or German origin. United States exports of radio apparatus have been increasing steadily, reaching a value of $12,000,000 in 1928, which was a record figure. During the last seven calendar years more than $50,000,000 worth of radio equipment and supplies have been sold in foreign markets.

COUNTESS SINGS TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

How important the spirit of Spanish and American training is being felt in the world of music may be illustrated by the performance of Countess Olga Medalago-Albani, the young Italian soprano, who is to be the guest artist tomorrow night in the family hour program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO THEATRE station on the Drake hotel.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Spain, her grandfather one of Spain's famous admirals, and married to the son of an equally historic European family, Countess Albani has lived in America since she was 3 years old. She was educated in a Long Island convent and the Horace Mann school of New York City, and received practically all of her musical training in Manhattan island.

Dark, vivacious, a typical daughter of Spain in appearance, and an independent, up and doing type of American girl in spirit, she is rapidly winning recognition as one of the foremost interpreters of Spanish and other American folk song, ballads, and lyric poetry.

Her program may be called distinctly American, the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the material. A concert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Spanish specialty orchestra will provide the instrumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give full play to the music and awakening of spring, in keeping with the Easter spirit.

...of Women Voters' Program for Schools

Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde spoke before the North DuPage County League of Women Voters at a meeting held in the gymnasium of Ardmore school, Villa Park, Wednesday. Her subject was "What the League Seeks in an Educational Way for Our Children." Mrs. LeRoy Hurd, chairman of the committee on education, was in charge of the program. A meeting of the executive board of the organization preceded the gathering.

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Canadian Experts in Last Game of Radio Bridge Series

The twentieth and last of the season's radio bridge games went on the air from station W-G-N, last Tuesday, two of Canada's leading players, William J. Wall of Ottawa, and J. H. Landerkin, of Toronto, being paired against Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work.

The players held the following hands:

Mr. Whitehead.
S—A, J.
H—J, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2.
D—J.
C—J, 4, 2.

Mr. Wall.
S—Q, 6, 5.
H—9, 8, 6.
D—A, Q, 3.
C—9, 8, 7, 6.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Landerkin.
S—10, 8, 7, 3, 2.
H—Q.
D—D, 10, 8, 4.
C—K, 10, 3.

Mr. Work (dealer).
S—K, 9, 4.
H—A, K.
D—9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
C—A, Q, 5.

Mr. Work, as south, the dealer, with three suits stopped, bid one no trump. Mr. Wall, in the west, passed. Mr. Whitehead, north, with a seven card major and a singleton, properly took out the no trump bid by a bid of two hearts. This bid of two of a major suit of course invited south to rebid his no trumps if the hearts did not suit him; but had south done so north would have been justified in bidding three hearts. His holding of seven cards of the suit—distinctly more than the normal—was not to be expected by his partner, and any denial bid the latter might make could not be based upon the supposition of such length.

Bid of Two Hearts.

However, Mr. Work, south, after a pass by Mr. Landerkin, east, allowed the two heart bid to stand. Although Mr. Work had only two hearts, they were ace and king, and the balance of his no trump not being particularly dependable, he preferred the suit bid.

Mr. Wall, west, also passed, and north played the hand for two hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, opened the 3 of spades, the fourth best card of his long spade suit—a lead decidedly preferable to a blind lead from a king high suit. From Mr. Work's hand, which became dummy, Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of spades. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen and declarer the ace.

Mr. Whitehead, north, then led the jack of spades, having in mind the later discard of his losing diamond on dummy's king of spades. Mr. Landerkin played the 2 of spades, thus showing that he originally held a five card suit. Dummy played the 9 and Mr. Wall the 5.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 2 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin followed with the queen, dummy won with the ace, and Mr. Wall played the 6. Dummy led the king of spades. Mr. Wall played the 6, declarer discarded his singleton jack of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin played the 7 of spades.

Dummy continued with the 2 of diamonds; Mr. Wall played the ace; declarer trumped with the 3 of hearts, and Mr. Landerkin followed suit with the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer led the 4 of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 8 of spades; dummy won with the king of hearts, and Mr. Wall played the 8 spot. Dummy returned the 5 of diamonds, which declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts. Mr. Wall followed suit with the 3 of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin with the 8.

Declarer led the jack of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 10 of spades; dummy discarded the 6 of diamonds; and Mr. Wall played his last trump, the 9 of hearts. Declarer then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Landerkin played the 3; dummy finessed the queen; and Mr. Wall played the 6.

Makes Grand Slam.

Mr. Whitehead, declarer, got the lead again by leading dummy's 7 of diamonds and trumping it with the 7 of hearts. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen of diamonds and Mr. Landerkin, east, the 10 of diamonds. Declarer then led his last trump, the 10 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, discarded his 10 of clubs in order to retain his high diamond over dummy's 9. Dummy discarded the 9 of diamonds; Mr. Wall the 7 of clubs.

Declarer next led his low club, the 4; Mr. Landerkin played the king; dummy the ace; Mr. Wall the 8. Dummy led the 5 of clubs, which of course was won by declarer's jack. Declarer, there, by squeezing east in the end-play, made a grand slam on the hand, scoring 56 points in the trick score, and in the honor score 40 for four honors divided, and 100 for the grand slam.

The contract bidding of this hand would be much more complicated than its bidding at auction. South's opening bid of one no trump would be the same—he would be just short of the strength requisite for a bid of two. After west's pass, north, of course, would bid hearts—but in contract there would be quite a question as to how many. Some players with the north hand would bid two, some three, and some four.

Auction Bidding Different.

As Mr. Work analyzed the hand, north, sitting opposite a no trump, with seven cards of a major suit headed by jack-ten, and with the other strength that his hands contains, would determine at once that he wished to play a game contract with hearts the trump. Bidding two hearts might readily be followed by a pass by the no trumper and a consequent failure to reach the game contract. Therefore the situation seems to call for at least a three heart bid by north, which would call upon south for whichever game bid he prefers—three no trumps or four hearts. As a matter of fact, if south bid the three no trumps, north would have to go to four hearts, because, as has been explained in the auction bidding, south's no trump selection would not be made with the knowledge of north's abnormal length in hearts.

The play in the two games would be the same. Of course, with the cards exposed, east would not lead a spade. His best lead would be a diamond, thus winning a diamond trick before north could discard his losing singleton jack. However, the radio games are not played upon the double dummy basis of all the cards being exposed, and for a player who did not know the location of the cards he had not seen, the proper lead would be the fourth best spade.

RADIO SPEEDING LONG DAYS FOR LIGHT KEEPERS

Sets Donated at Request of Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From the rocky coast of Alaska to the coral reefs of Florida and from Maine to the Hawaiian islands, radio is helping to lessen the loneliness of the men and women who keep vigil in the government lighthouses.

There is no government service in which the personnel is more widely scattered in small units or remotely located than the lighthouse service. There are about 700 light stations and lighthouse depots where there are keepers and the average number of keepers at each station is only two. Many of the stations, even in well settled regions, are so located on rocks, islets or structures built in the water as to be difficult of access.

No Funds for Sets.

Many stations can be reached only when the weather is favorable, as for instance that on Tillamook rock, off the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia river. At Cape Sarisket, Alaska, a few years ago the keepers were unable to receive any mail for 10 months.

The government has not had the funds to supply radio receiving sets to lighthouse keepers. Three years ago Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying:

"I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. They are not paid any too well and the radio sets which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world."

Boon to Workers.

Nearly 300 sets with accessories soon were received and distributed. Today nearly all the isolated lighthouses are equipped for the reception of broadcasts. The keeper of the Sombrero key lighthouse, Florida, says radio has been a boon to him and his fellow workers.

In Alaska most of the light stations have been supplied with donated receiving sets. These make it possible to receive daily news events and weather reports. Most of the stations pick up all of the large broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast. The keepers state that it is no longer lonesome at the stations. They talk on current events as easily as a person living in a city and they are now up to date instead of from one to six months behind the times.

Glen Ellyn Clubwomen Study Opera 'Robin Hood'

The music department of the Glen Ellyn Woman's club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Merrill, 201 Forest avenue. Part of the opera "Robin Hood" was the subject of study, the musical rendition being presented by Mrs. W. G. Kaiser, Mrs. Sylvia Seller, Mrs. Kathryn Baxter, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. G. F. Vodicka, Mrs. Ila Gronewold, Mrs. Ida Bullock, and Mrs. Inez Hubbard Hicks, with Mrs. Lester Blackman as accompanist. Hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Grant, Mrs. Etta Wienka and Mrs. E. W. Hicks.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO STAR TONIGHT IN KENT SERIES

A tennis champion was spoiled in making a violinist of Paul Kochanski, the eminent Russian artist who, with Alexander Brailowsky, the poetic pianist of the same national origin, will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 this evening over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Kochanski was in a fair way to be a Davis cup expert when he discovered that tennis was developing his arm and hand at the expense of his wrist, and the wrist was what he needed most in playing the violin. And so, as the story of many a budding success in the business world goes, he took up golf!

"Golf is a great aid in violin playing," Kochanski declares. "The wrist movement in golf is very similar to that used in violin playing. Golf develops a flexibility of wrist action that is most beneficial. On the other hand, I found that tennis stiffens the wrist and uses the whole arm. I loved my tennis—but it interfered with my playing and had to go."

Kochanski's violin playing, like Brailowsky's piano interpretations, has been called the translation of poetry to music. Brailowsky is recognized as one of the greatest poets of the piano, whose heart throbs through his finger tips and brings to his listeners all the romantic of music. His playing of Lizst and Chopin are regarded as remarkable exhibitions, not only of technique but of the soul of tone poetry.

St. Catherine's Sorority Holds Dance Wednesday

The Tau Alpha Tau sorority will hold its annual informal dance Wednesday at St. Catherine's High school auditorium, 5600 Washington boulevard. Margaret Hill, president of the organization, and Marie Lynskey, vice president, are in charge of arrangements. All members of the sorority are seniors at St. Catherine's High school. A special invitation is extended to all alumnæ of the school to attend the dance.

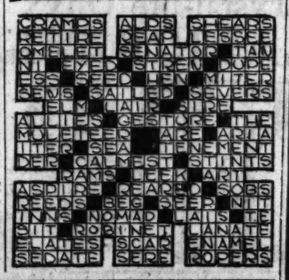
WERRENRATH TO SING TUESDAY ON TRIBUNE STATION

Reinald Werrenrath, noted American concert baritone and former star of the Metropolitan opera, will be heard Tuesday night over W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, in a chain program from New York. The program will go in the air at 8 o'clock.

A repertoire of famous orchestral compositions will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Mr. Shilkret's latest composition, "Lady Divine," theme song of the motion picture "Divine Lady" will be played for the first time. This composition is a musical interpretation of the love story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

Mr. Werrenrath will sing a series of songs familiar to his concert audiences, including "The Two Grenadiers," "Captain Stratton's Fancy," "The Road to Mandalay," and the "Neapolitan Love Song," from Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat."

Cross Word Answer



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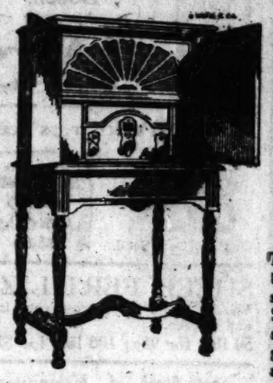

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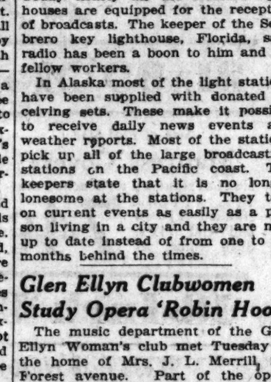

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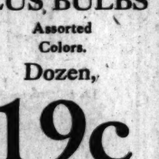

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18x36 Inch Heavy

Turkish Towels

Made of good heavy and soft terry cloth, snow white. Regular 19c values, each, 12½c

Cotton Plaid Soft Quality

BED BLANKETS

Of heavy blanketing in attractive block patterns, special, each at 77c

Another Special!

BED PILLOWS

Filled with sanitary feathers, covered with floral art ticking, each at 47c

Boys' Spring Topcoats, $2.49

Available in a Choice of Fancy Color Combinations

A Sale of Boys' OLIVER TWIST WASH SUITS

A 98c Value

Of broadcloth, madras and fancy combinations. Checked waists and plain colored button on pants. Made with short sleeves, sport collars collars an all around belts 66c

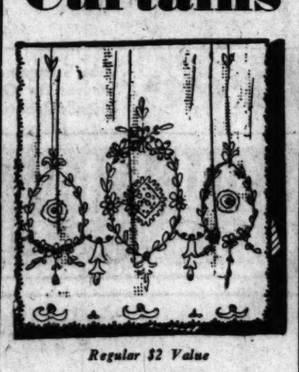
A Real Value! Boys' 4-PC. SUITS

With 1 Pair of Long Pants and 1 Pair of Knickers or 2 Pairs of Short Pants.

Well tailored of fine wool mixtures in light and dark patterns. 2 button single breasted styles. Fully lined. Worth $8. Sale..... $5.55

Imported Irish Point

Curtains



Regular $2 Value

Well woven of very fine quality bobbinet. All of the new spring patterns. These curtains have been specially reduced for spring house cleaning. $1.19

MOIRE TOP CARD TABLES, 89c

Crystal-lite Onyx LAMPS BRIDGE OR JUNIOR

$10 Value $4.69

Shade Extra

Crystallite Onyx lamps. Choice of several designs, with slabs and columns of crystallite and onyx metal partitions. Heavily plated.

Fibre Strollers

In Many Pretty Colors

$11.85

With hood, made of fibre reed effect. Has heavy rubber tires, foot rest, in pretty colors.

Strollers

$6.85

A large selection of strollers. Don't miss these values, for they are exceptionally well priced.

Baby Carriages

A large variety of different colors and styles. The latest patterns to pick from. Special at $12.85

Carved Frame, Hair Filled 2-Piece Frieze

Parlor Suite

This suite was made expressly for Goldblatt Bros. The luxurious depth of the spring filled cushions and backs, the hand carved frames and the aristocratic beauty of the upholstery, with its rich colors and patterns, give this suite a beauty and serviceability which characterize higher priced suites. $137.50

Buy on Our Budget Plan

A Wonderful Low Price

7-Piece Dining Room Suite

Walnut finish over gumwood. Table extends to 6 feet, has beautiful carved legs. Chairs are upholstered in jacquard or tapestry. $79.50 value. $49.50

$39.50 Value 5 Piece

Breakfast Set

$23.85

Has extension table with 2 extra leaves, chairs are in semi-Windsor style, upholstered in leather.

Mahogany Finish Metal

Da-Beds

A $19 Value

Mahogany finished, with link spring and good pad covered with good material. $11.95

99 Coil Double Deck

Bed Springs

Strong and durable, will not rust; guaranteed; $12 value. $6.95

Davenport Table

$4.95

Finished in walnut over gumwood. Priced very low.

3 Door Style Refrigerators

$19.85

Golden oak finish, three door styles, cork insulated. Shelves can be easily removed for cleaning. 50 pound size.

NOTE! Buy Furniture on Easy Payments

"Jiffy Apronette" Apron Frocks

Regular $1 Value

77c

Checked Patterns
Striped Patterns
Allover Designs

A style just created. The new Jiffy Apronette Apron Frock. Excellently made of color-fast prints and trimmed with contrasting colored piping that match with the side-tie effect. Has 2 pockets, delightfully trimmed.

Hand Embroidered

Porto Rican GOWNS

Pink, Peach, White

54c

Regular $1.19 Values

Extra size gowns in three beautiful hand embroidered designs. Choice of V, round or square neck styles. Every gown is cut full and roomy.

Comforlette

Practical Front

$5.95

Nationally famous comfolettes which slenderize the figure. Made of high striped materials. Sizes 26 to 40.

Seven Piece Voile

Curtain Sets

Regularly Priced at $1.69, Now $1.19 Set

Attractive Patterns

Beautiful cottage sets of hard twist voile, trimmed with beautiful colored borders. The top piece is 1 yard long, the bottom piece is 1¼ yards long. Complete with valance and tie backs to match.

Modified All-over Effects

Damask, Yd.

Of brocaded rayon, very beautiful. A very effective decoration. $2.48

Kitchen Da-Lite

2 Styles!

With pull chain, 85c

With cord and plug, 1.49

DUTCH BOY

White Lead Strictly pure, 50 lb. kegs, $5.59

White Enamel ½ Gal. Regular $1.75 gloss enamel. Will not turn yellow ... 99c

Mixed Paint Our own brand in 14 colors and white. Regularly $2.50, per gal., $1.59

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

W— MARCH 31, 1929.

TRIBUNE PLANE MEET SET FOR MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-eight Medals Offered Boys.

...ions for the second model airplane ...rnament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, have now been set. On May 19 ...outdoor duration events will be ...d at Washington park, and the in... duration events will be staged ...the 132d Infantry armory, Rock... and Madison streets, on May 26. ...the supervising committee for ...tournament are V. K. Brown, di... of recreation; Ralph Pierce and ...C. Friedman of South parks; Her... Fischer, superintendent of play... ...ds for the board of education; ...sistants, N. W. Molloy and Wal... Rosenmeiler, and A. G. Bauers..., director of technical work in ...schools.

...o entry fee is required to compete. ...expense of the tournament is paid ...THE TRIBUNE. All that is required ...clip out the entry blank, fill it ...and mail it in to the Model Air... Tournament Editor. **Be sure to ...your teacher certify your entry ...sending it in.**

...ules for the tournament are as ...ows:

THE RULES.

...ll contestants must have their ...s ready for examination by the ...e 15 minutes before the starting ...e of the contest.

...ach plane must have been built ...y flyer and each plane certified by ...ard of education or park system ...ublic school official. The certifica... must be presented with the entry ...k. Only metal parts of the planes ...e purchased complete.

...No contestant shall launch his ...l before receiving the launch sig... from the official starter.

...Each contestant will be allowed ...official flights; the greatest ...ed time made in any of the three ...s to score.

...Interfered flight. If a plane hits ...y object before it alights on the ...d floor, and continues in flight ...remains suspended, its flyer may, ...e chooses, take an additional ...d flight as a substitute for this ...fered flight.

...All planes shall be driven by rub... strand motors only.

...Winner of first place will be the ...der and flyer of the plane which ...ains in flight the longest time, and ...ond place the second longest ...ed time and so on to sixth ...e.

...Each contestant must prepare his ...wn flight himself—that is, rig..., repairing and winding up the ...rs.

...Contestants shall be divided into two ...ups: Class A—Those who are 16 ...rs old or over but under 21 years ...e on May 19. Class B—Those ...o are 15 years old or younger on ...e 19.

...In each event each contestant will ...e allowed more than three un...ed flights.

INDOOR DURATION CONTEST.

Event I.

...R. O. G. duration—Planes shall ...e released under their own power ...m the floor and must rise from ...eir own power.

...Any flight under 10 seconds du... will not count as an official ...ght.

...Planes entered in this event may ...ve a wing span of 40 inches or ...ss, a hollow double surfaced wing; ...ave completely enclosed fuselage ...cabin type of cockpit model; a ...ding chassis with wheels and be ...sturdy in appearance like a real ...ne.

...Judging of duration of flight will ...unt the moment the model leaves ...e floor or ground to the time it first ...uches the ground or floor or passes ...t of sight of the attending officials, ...s permanently stopped in its flight. ...Interfered flight.]

EVENT II.

...Planes entered in this event may ...ve a distance between the propeller ...ing and motor hook at the other ...d of the motor stick of fifteen ...es or less. [For pusher-pullers ...e the distance from bear...g bearing.]

...Launching will be by hand by ...ly releasing, not throwing.

...Judging of duration shall be ...m the moment the plane leaves the ...r to the time it first touches the ...r or is permanently stopped in its ...ht as by hanging on some object. ...Section on interfered flight.]

...Any flight under 15 seconds du... will not count as an official ...ght. Only three unofficial flights—...s, under 15 seconds—will be al...ed.

OUTDOOR DURATION EVENTS.

EVENT III.

...R. O. G. duration planes shall ...e released under their own power ...m a platform on the ground and ...ke off under their own power.

...Any flight under 10 seconds du... will not count as an official ...ght.

...Planes entered in this event may ...ve a wing span of 40 inches or ...ss, a hollow double surfaced wing, ...ave completely enclosed fuselage ...cabin type or cockpit model, a ...ding chassis with wheels and be ...sturdy in appearance like a real ...ne.

...Judging of duration of flight will ...unt the moment the model leaves ...e platform on the ground to the ...e it first touches the ground or ...s out of sight of the attending ...ials, or is permanently stopped in ...ight. [See interfered flights.]

EVENT IV.

...Planes entered in this even: ...ave a wing span of 40 inches ...ss.

...Launching will be by hand. ...ly releasing the plane, not throw...

...Judging of duration of flight will

[Continued on page four.]

A FLOWER AMONG FLOWERS

Mary Kathryn Patterson, 4 years old, of Elkhart, Ind., was among the early visitors at the spring flower show in the conservatory at Garfield park. The brilliant display of tulips and lilies will continue until April 14. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

THE OAK PARK police department will no longer give out the time, Chief Benjamin Barsema has officially announced. The calls at the station have become so numerous as to interfere with department business. Villagers hereafter will have to learn to wind the family clock nights when they put the cat out.

* *

August Kadunz, the genial leverman and marshal of Sunrise lodge, is enjoying highly interesting experiences these days with soups and bouillons, he having had all his teeth removed. He has his order in for a tailor made set of uppers and lowers. In the meantime, August is having so much trouble with telephone operators over numbers with sixes and sevens in them, that he can't get his home unless somebody calls it for him, he whistles so when he tries to say Spaulding 0637.

* *

Miss Mae Adams of 3734 Archer avenue, who is the envy of all her girl friends, is back from a brief sojourn in Detroit, where she transacted business for the Federal Reserve bank. Miss Adams is secretary of the Federal Reserve club of Chicago and as such it is her duty to act as hostess to visiting officials of federal reserve banks from other cities.

* *

WHAT with the early spring, says Martin Cregan, he is kept as busy as the old woman who lived in a shoe. Martin is the west side's big nurseryman; that is, he runs the open air checking department for babies at Madigan Brothers' store, 4030 West Madison street. While the mothers are shopping, Martin guards the carriages parked on the sidewalk. Frequently there will be as many as a score of them. Martin has been with Madigan's 22 years and is about the most popular man in the neighborhood.

* *

The Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, formerly of Berwyn, writes from Shanghai that the Chinese are very well supplied with gods. He has met a few of them. The god of wealth, who has birthdays, is worshipped with firecrackers and such on those natal occasions. The kitchen god is a paper god and sits over the stove in the kitchen the year round. He's nosey—likes to spy on the family. Once a year, on the 23d of the twelfth month, he is accorded a big feast. Sweet sirup is put in his mouth; he is installed in a beautiful paper sedan chair and burned in glorious style, accompanied by fireworks. Thus his worshippers speed him on his journey to the upper god, to whom he reports all the family doings. The sirup is in the manner of a bribe, so his report will be favorable. The Rev. Mr. Hallock pities these benighted heathen, and expresses the hope our missionaries will convert more and more of them to Christianity, and asks that we "Pray much for China."

* *

THE daughter of Dr. Eric G. Tavs, our estimable optometrist, of 3508 Fullerton avenue, is upholding the scholastic honors of Logan Square at Urbana. Quoting from the Schurz World: "Louise Tavs, most dependable girl of the June, '28, class, and one of the ten highest in scholarship, has made the freshman honorary society at the University of Illinois. She obtained a grade of A in each of her subjects." It is gratifying in these days when pessimists yawp of flappers and the decay of the younger generation to print an item like the foregoing—an item that says, in effect, "Here is the real American girl; salute her."

* *

With the fashionable winter season nearing a close in the southland, Mr. and Mrs. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, and others of the local smart set in birddom, will be returning to our midst to take up the matter of summer leases for homes. We are glad to inform our reads that some unusually desirable dwellings have been constructed by James E. Crook, father of Mrs. Jessie Temple, the popular librarian, of the Chicago public library. These houses represent a labor of love with Mr. Crook, who builds them to occupy his time. They are on exhibition in the Temple garage at 5937 East Circle avenue. Telephone Newcastle 0112.

* *

SAVAGE minnows will be used to combat mosquitoes this summer, we learn from the Des Plaines Valley Mosquito Abatement league officials. Their scientific name is Gambusia Affinis and they love mosquitoes like cannibals love missionaries. All you have to do is to buy a small covered gold fish bowl—one that will fit in the vest pocket—and carry it around on camping and automobile trips. When a mosquito appears, remove the cover, say "Sic 'em, Gambusia," and the trained minnow will do the rest while you resume the picnic lunch, the bridge game, the portable radio, or the puncture search in the spare tire.

Logan Square Fashion Show Zero Hour Set

Logan Square stores are to have their spring opening April 11, 12, and 13. Extensive plans have been formulated by the Logan Square Business Men's association for all merchants in the district to feature their most elaborate displays on these days. The trade extension committee of the association is in charge of the plans.

All merchants have been requested to cover their windows at 3 o'clock on April 10 for the purpose of preparing the displays. Window decorations will be kept under cover until 6:30 o'clock, April 11, at which hour curtains will be drawn.

The entire shopping district of Logan Square has entered into the spirit of the proceedings. Clothing stores, jewelry shops, florists' establishments—every kind of business—will take part.

Sydney G. Schwartz is chairman of the trade extension committee of the association. Other members are Eli Kahn, F. S. Kunkel, S. Goldfinger, E. H. Mansfield, L. Ballin, Leonard Undem, L. W. Harris, and M. J. Hurwitz.

The publicity committee, which is also working on the preliminaries of the affair, consists of S. Goldfinger, chairman; Joseph Farenga, Charles Brickel, B. J. Green, R. O. Handwerk, and Sydney G. Schwartz.

Charles V. Falkenberg is president of the association. F. S. Kunkel is vice president. A. A. Mueller is treasurer, and John Nielsen is secretary. The members of the board of directors are L. J. Ballin, Dr. E. F. Baur, M. H. Hurwitz, B. A. C. Hoelzer, E. Kahn, E. H. Mansfield, A. Reiss, H. S. Savage, and S. G. Schwartz.

W. 26TH STREET FETE TO OPEN COUNTY CENTER

Anniversary Party Opens April 3.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

West 26th street, planning to celebrate its 34th anniversary as a business center from April 3 to 17, has held two jubilees in bygone years. One was in 1903, when the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, traversing the north border of the Lawndale-Crawford district, gave up the idea of using a tract of land it had held for years, and the property on the north side of 26th street was put on the market. This decision on the part of the railroad meant great change in the neighborhood.

FRANK G. HAJICEK.

Later, in 1914, the street celebrated its arrival as a shopping center. The coming jubilee is to be held in conjunction with the official opening of the new Criminal court and jail buildings, at California avenue and 26th street.

The history of the community, now wholly lost in the city, is so comparatively brief that Frank G. Hajicek, sitting at his desk in the Lawndale National bank, can glance across the street toward what in world's fair time was Sarah Greenleaf's farm.

Mural Paintings in Bank.

The bank, built in 1912, was one of the first of the outlying institutions of its kind to follow the architecture of banks in the loop. Its walls are decorated with six large mural pieces by the Chicago artist, August Petrtyl. The capitols at Washington and Springfield are shown, early historic scenes of Chicago, and the royal castles at Prague. The sanctum sanctorium of commercialism and routine has spent real money to decorate its walls with real art.

Mr. Hajicek came to the community in 1896 and entered the real estate business when it was at a low ebb, due to world's fair inflation. Frank Kirchman was already on the ground, selling the lots at auction. Mrs. Greenleaf's farm had lost its farm buildings and fences, but the stakes of the subdivider were still in evidence. Lots without improvements that had sold for $800 were resold, even as late as 1900, for half that amount, with all the improvements in.

"There were few inhabitants in the district when I arrived," recalled Mr. Hajicek. "In 1900, it was mostly prairie, with one or two frame shacks at 26th and Sawyer. At Homan avenue stood the San Diego gardens, to which families drove on Sunday with the idea of spending a day in the country.

Formerly a Suburb.

"There was the Crawford station—named after an early settler—from which residents commuted to and from the city on the C., B. & Q. There was another station at Kedzie, and one at Millard avenue. Country towns, you might say, sort of Evanstons of the southwest.

"John G. Shedd had a home, which still stands, in Lawndale. The old Masonic temple—a proud structure in its day—is gone. At Joseph Letzer's travelers paused to rest their horses on the their way into the city.

"Real activity out here began about 1900, although for some years you could get all the property you wanted along the street at $20 a front foot. It gradually rose, and about 1908 the railroad property on the north side of the street was put on the market. The vacant land was built up, and the inhabitants required a place to shop.

"The last census showed there were 60,000 persons of Czech ancestry in the district. That means good artisans and mechanics, thrifty housewives, and home owning citizenry. Our people have done much in building up Cicero and, in later years, have pressed westward to other suburban towns. As a farming neighborhood,

[Continued on page three.]

Successful Woman Lawyer Says Sphere of Sex Is Home

Agrees with Adage

While success in her career has come in an even larger measure than she anticipated when she was struggling for an education, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor, 125 Rosemere avenue, Hollywood, has no inclination to dispute the old fashioned quotation that "a woman's place is in the home."

Mingled with other commuters Mrs. MacGregor appears to have no destination, particularly different from that of other women on the early suburban train she "catches" every morning, but on arriving in her suite of offices in the Marquette building, she takes up a distinctive rôle as the only woman patent attorney in Chicago.

"According to tradition," smiled Mrs. MacGregor, "women aren't supposed to know anything about mechanics. Law, in itself, is hard enough, but when you not only must know law, but all about chemistry, electricity—well, it's no wonder that when I began everyone spoke so discouragingly."

Started in Business at 14.

At the beginning, Mrs. MacGregor had more to discourage her than the mere fact that she was taking up what was not generally considered a woman's profession. When 14 years old she left grammar school to make her livelihood as an office girl. In her spare time she studied stenography. After finishing her business course, she decided she couldn't make enough money as a stenographer to fill her needs. Her work was in a patent office. The work interested her. Why not become a patent lawyer? But she had never been to high school.

Then began night work until she had sufficient high school credits. There seemed a long grind ahead. After spare time study again, she was a graduate of Chicago Kent College of Law at the age of 23, and admitted to the Illinois bar in 1915. She studied patent law at Northwestern. Later she entered a partnership with her employer, Taylor E. Brown.

Mr. Brown died two years ago, and since then Mrs. MacGregor has conducted the business alone.

Driven by Interest and Necessity

"The obstacles of getting an education and the fear, to follow, that clients might not come my way—these are both in the past," said Mrs. MacGregor. "It was necessity that drove me, but it has been intense interest in my work that has kept me absorbed. There is a big thrill in winning a case. While I have handled probate matters and some divorce cases, I much prefer the specialty of patents and trademarks because I enjoy the technical, legal and mechanical problems involved."

"Did you feel that you had a special aptitude for the law?" Mrs. MacGregor was asked.

"I can't say that I did," she replied, thoughtfully. "No, it might have been medicine. I considered medicine, but it required too many hours, and all of my professional education was taken during spare time, you know. There were no lawyers in my family; they were all farming people."

"What you inherited, then, was the faculty for hard work?"

"That and stick-to-it-iveness."

Believes Home First for Women.

"And a career for a woman is more satisfactory than home life?"

Mrs. MacGregor turned from her desk covered with law books and glanced out the window to the teeming traffic of Dearborn street below.

"I still think," she replied, "that woman's sphere is marriage and the home. When both parties are congenial and suited to each other, the thing we call a business career must certainly take second place—now as it always has. But in the absence of that highly satisfactory married state, great happiness can be enjoyed by a woman who becomes interested in her work, enjoys competition, and seeks success not only for its financial gains but for what she can accomplish for those who employ her services."

After winning success as Chicago's only woman patent attorney, Mrs. Bertha L. MacGregor agrees with the old-fashioned assertion that the home is women's sphere.

ASK BEAUTIFYING OF BOULEVARDS ON WEST SIDE

A committee of the Great West Property Owners' association recently called on Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park commissioners, to present resolutions concerning improvements on the west side. The committee was made up of A. Groupe, J. Glasser, P. Kaiser, J. P. Hadisman, Albert Blumenfeld, and Adolph Helquist, the last of whom went as a representative of the Roosevelt Road Business Men's association.

The projects suggested by the committee were: Improvement and beautifying of the boulevard lanes of Douglas and Independence boulevards; improvement of Independence square with shrubbery, flowers, and trees; and installation of stop and go lights at the intersection of Douglas boulevard and Homan avenue. Dr. Robertson promised the committee that he would take up the various suggestions with the board.

The association is sponsoring a massmeeting to be held April 9 at 3437 Roosevelt road. Questions concerning the district will be considered and a general invitation has been extended to all residents to attend.

The officers of the association are: President, A. Oswianze; vice president, J. Glasser; secretary, A. Groupe; treasurer, L. Gold,; sergeant at arms, S. Goldberg; and trustees, Frank Stein and H. Carl. Meetings of the organization are conducted at 3348 Roosevelt road.

BOY WORKS 400 HOURS COPYING FAMOUS PICTURE

A life-sized reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," prepared by Charles S. Bell, will be displayed at Austin Boulevard Christian church, Austin boulevard and Superior street, Oak Park. The reproduction, which is twenty-four feet long and twelve feet high, was carved and painted by young Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. P. Bell of 404 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

CHARLES S. BELL.

THE REV. F. E. DAVISON. [Van der Heide Photos.]

Every detail of the original was assiduously studied and followed.

Young Bell, who is 18 years old, inherited his artistic tendencies from his grandfather, the late Charles S. Bell, an English painter. The youth has never made a study of art and this is virtually his first attempt at portrait painting. He devoted approximately 400 hours to the work. The Rev. F. E. Davison, pastor of the church, sponsored the undertaking.

Admission to the showing tonight will be by invitation cards only. These may be had by communicating with the pastor.

AUSTIN HI-Y CLUB TOPS OTHERS IN PEP AND ORDER

The Hi-Y club of Austin High school, 5417 West Fulton street, won the royal red rag, emblematic of first place, in the fourteenth annual jamboree of the Hi-Y clubs of Chicago held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Clubs from every part of the city took part. The royal red rag is awarded to the group which displays: First, the best order during the jamboree banquet; second, the most pep, enthusiasm and originality; and third, the most consideration of the other clubs present.

The members of the Austin Hi-Y are: Edward Roth, Robert Niesen, Al Kissane, Al Todoroff, Arny Brady, Robert Tineback, Bud Dahlstrom, Will Riddet, Ding Olson, Maw Hastings, Arthur Salopoulos, Robert Mould, John Mould, Robert Crytser, Kenneth Knudson, Al Goldman, Charles Otto, Edward Peifer, Will Christians, Richard Hirt, Richard Vernon, James Woodmansee, Samuel Barton, John Peddie, Irving Holve, Al Hamel, Edward Olson, Emmy Flack, and John Grilli. The secretary is A. R. Pierson and the advisor J. A. Sonquist.

THOMPSONISM IS BIG ISSUE IN W. SIDE WARDS

Five Hectic Battles Draw to Close.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Five west side wards have hectic struggles in the aldermanic runoff elections next Tuesday. Thompsonism is a direct or indirect issue in most of them. The five wards, which have a registered electorate of no less than 183,000, present the following battles:

31—F. E. Konkowski and Joseph Przybylo.

36—Ald. E. L. Nusser and L. M. Rice.

37—Ald. W. W. Mills and Dr. J. H. Taylor.

39—Ald. F. R. Ringa and F. J. Reilly.

40—Ald. J. W. Chapman and Dr. J. C. Ross.

A complicated battle is raging in the 36th between Ald. Eugene L. Nusser, who is styled "a blind follower of Thompson" by the M. V. L. and Capt. Leonard M. Rice, an overseas veteran who is an examiner of titles for the Chicago Title and Trust company. Thompsonism is an out and out issue here. Ald. Nusser is a son-in-law of George Hitzman, the Thompson ward committeeman, who was appointed state grain inspector last year by Len Small, then governor.

Defeated for Assessor.

Mr. Nusser was a Thompson candidate for assessor last November and was defeated by 248,000 by John E. Conroy. The ward is strongly organized by the machine. In the Feb. 26 election Nusser got 6,218 votes and Rice 5,064. A third candidate, L. J. Fenlon, polled 2,550. The Rice camp contends that Nusser polled almost the full machine strength and in the Fenlon vote they see a chance to win.

Capt. Rice is making his campaign on the issue of opposition to the Thompson administration and on the contention that the city council, if it can be organized by strong men, could restore Chicago.

As a side feature, Charles J. [Doc] Peters is working in behalf of Rice and against the Nusser-Hitzman-Thompson-Small combine. Peters used to be state grain inspector in the days when Fred Lundin was ace high with Len Small at Springfield, but after the hook up last year between America First and Small, Peters was thrown out of his job to make way for Hitzman. Peters was Deneen-Small candidate for sheriff in 1926.

Tough Fight for Ringa.

Ald. Frank R. Ringa [39th], who is tabbed by the M. V. L. as a "slavish devotee" of Thompson, is being given a terrific battle by Frank J. Reilly. This ward is a whopper, with 54,000 registered voters. It cast the largest vote of all the fifty wards last November, with 51,840. Ringa is a Republican ward committeeman, whom the Deneen camp put on its slate last year but afterwards discovered it had made a wrong guess. He is most generally listed as a follower of Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review. The M. V. L. in discussing Ald. Ringa has remarked that the quality of his statesmanship was demonstrated when he tried to get the council to allow the use of sirens on hearses—he is an undertaker.

In the Feb. 26 primaries Ringa got 8,805 votes and Reilly ran almost up with him with 8,483. Leo J. Winiecki ran third with 7,468. There were six other candidates. Mr. Winiecki, who is the Democratic ward committeeman, has come out in support of Reilly. The letter of indorsement also was signed by Charles A. Reading, president, and Frank J. McGrain, secretary of the Democratic ward club. Likewise Candidate Reilly has the indorsement of the Deneen ward club, of which Walter Nash is head. Other indorsements of Reilly are from the M. V. L., the Norwegian-American Republican club, the Dovre club, the German-American Citizens' league and the Retail Coal Merchants' association.

Mills Battles Thompsonism.

Ald. Wiley W. Mills [37th] in his contest with Dr. J. H. Taylor has raised the issue of Thompsonism. Mills, who is rated by the M. V. L. as "a very valuable alderman," has declared from the platform that the city hall forces are doing their utmost to accomplish his defeat. Dr. Taylor has among his backers E. T. Brekke, Thompson-Crowe ward committeeman. In the Feb. 26 primary there were eight candidates. Mills got 9,078 votes and Taylor 4,555. The campaigning in this ward was enlivened last week with riotous times when both candidates appeared before the Austin League of Women Voters.

Frank E. Konkowski, a protégé of the late Fred Erickson, state tax commissioner, has Joseph Przybylo for his opponent in the 31st, a small river ward, south of Belmont avenue and west of the north branch. Ald. Stanley Adamkewics was defeated Feb. 26, and as two high men Konkowski had 6,757 votes and Przybylo 2,581.

Pin Thompson Label on Chapman.

An unusual struggle is on in the 40th, where Ald. John W. Chapman has for antagonist Dr. Joseph C. Ross. Chapman, who stands high with the M. V. L., is benig attacked by the Ross camp as a little brother of Thompsonism in the days when America First was on the bandwagon instead of the hearse. Dr. Ross charges that Ald. Chapman, who was instrumental in electing Erick Nelson Linn as committeeman on an anti-Thompson platform last April, later prevailed on Linn to vote for Homer K. Galpin for county chairman. The Ross camp insists that since then Chapman and Linn have had the city hall patronage in the ward. The Ross supporters say their man in the mayoralty primaries two years ago was with E. R. Litsinzer against Thompson.

Ald. Chapman, for his part, says that Dr. Ross was an original Thompsonian.

[Continued on page five.]

Church Displays Reproduction of "The Last Supper" Tonight

A reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," with life size figures, will be displayed at Austin Boulevard Christian church this evening as a feature of the observance of Easter. The reproduction was made by Charles S. Bell, 18 years old, 404 North Humphrey avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTESTS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 10

Finals for City Honors to Take Place Week Later.

The fourth annual concert band contest to take place among high school bands of the city will be held this month under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Bandmasters' association. Bands in the various schools have been divided into four groups, according to their size.

Two of the west side bands, Marshall and McKinley, have entered the contest under group one, which includes bands of 40 persons or fewer. The preliminary contest for this group will be held Wednesday night, April 10, at Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street.

Crane and the Austin Girls' bands come under group two, consisting of bands with from 41 to 60 members, and will compete Thursday night April 11, at the Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island avenue. Harrison entered the contest under group three (bands with from 61 to 80 members), and the Austin R. O. T. C. band is one of the two bands entered in group four, which consists of bands with more than 80 members. The other school entered in group four is Senn, winner of first place in last year's contest.

Final Contest April 17.

Group three will hold its preliminary contest the night of Friday, April 12, at Harrison High school, Marshall boulevard and 24th street. Bands winning first and second place in the first three groups and the two bands in group four will enter the final contest at Crane Junior college Wednesday, April 17. Three prizes will be awarded at the finals.

Each band will play a warming-up march, a required number, "The Hungarian Comedy Overture" by Keler Bela, and an additional optional number chosen by the individual bandmaster.

Capt. R. T. Butler, band instructor at Crane High school, has trained his students in Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and the Harrison band, trained by Capt. J. H. Barabush, has selected the overture from "Rosamunde" by Schubert. The two bands at Austin High school, directed by Capt. T. O. Shildhauer, have not announced their optional numbers. The Marshall group will play Schubert's ballet music from "Rosamunde" and McKinley will play "Chanson Triste" by Tschaikowsky. Their repsective bandmasters are Capt. A. H. Hansen and Capt. Carl W. Blum.

Three Judges Named.

Judges who will select the winners at the preliminary contests are: Victor J. Grable of the Sherwood School of Music, G. C. Bainum of Northwestern University School of Music, and Clay Smith, Lyceum instrumentalist, composer and correspondent for musical journals.

Peter Michelsen of Richland Center, Wis.; Otto Brown of Viroqua, Wis., and J. J. Richards of Pittsburg, Kas., all of whom are public school band directors, will select the final winners on April 17.

This will be the second contest held among school band members this year. The third annual band instrument solo contest was held in February although according to Capt. Louis H. Condy, secretary of the band masters' organization, it will be held in the fall in future years. During Boys' week, which comes in May, the 9th annual marching band contest will be held at Grant park.

Officers of the Chicago Public School Band association, which sponsors these various contests, are: Capt. John H. Barabash of Harrison High school, president; Capt. Condy, superintendent of band music in Chicago public schools, secretary, and Capt. Howard Stube, of Tilden, treasurer. The board of directors includes Capt. C. D. Bowman of Lindblom, Capt. William Burnham of Fenger, Capt. A. R. Gish of Senn, and Capt. Guy W. Reid of Schurz.

LITERARY JOUST IS HELD BY PUPILS OF OAK PARK HIGH

The male and the female of the species homo-literati clashed at Oak Park and River Forest Township High school last Thursday. It was the annual joint meeting of the Story and Scribblers' clubs.

Thus, were two battles of brains. One was to find the best which the clubs had to offer in prose and the other for the best in verse. The winners' names will be engraved on a silver cup.

Scribblers' club, made up of boys, presented as its team to handle prose, Merle Hubker, William Morris, Rhul Shuman and Alfred Domville. The verse team was composed of Robert Nicholas and William Stubbins.

The prose team of Story club included Elsie Jane Simmons, Mildred Baumrucker, Eleanor Welch, and Carol Hemingway. Those on the verse team were Elizabeth Snell and Betty Luff.

These literary contests are annual affairs at the Oak Park High school and the clubs, in which membership is eagerly sought by the students, alternate in entertaining. The Scribblers were hosts this year. Miss Mildred Linden is faculty adviser of Story club and Mrs. E. E. Thompson advises the Scribblers.

STAFF IS NAMED FOR YEAR BOOK AT TRINITY HIGH

Elizabeth Hermann has been chosen editor in chief of the T. H. S., the year book of the Trinity High school of River Forest, it is announced. Her associates include: Junior editor, Frances Blackburn; business manager, Rosemary Crapo; advertising managers, Eleanor Mueller and Helen O'Laughlin; literary manager, Frances McSweeney; sports, Gertrude Griffin; photography, Margaret Loss; snapshots, Dorothea Suchowski; alumnae, Winifred De Laney; humor, Grace Elle; art, Pearl Lockart.

The T. H. S. has received the all-American rating of the National Press association for three consecutive years and the first honor rating of the Illinois State Press association for five consecutive years.

WIVES HELP KIWANIANS STAGE CONVENTION

Wives of Kiwanians of Division 3 of the Illinois-Iowa district were guests at the division conference held Tuesday at the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. The West Side and Austin Kiwanis clubs were hosts to the conference. Seated, left to right: Mrs. L. Meyer, Mrs. Charles E. Lhotka, Mrs. W. G. Krueswiede, Mrs. Fred F. Lovell, and Mrs. H. A. Dormeyer. Standing, left to right: Mrs. R. Volkman, Mrs. J. Charles McCormick, Mrs. A. B. Hashman, Mrs. Samuel P. Moore, Mrs. C. Elsener, Miss Rose Younkers, and Mrs. R. N. Howes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. **Stand pat?**—Arlene Putnam, 58 West Goethe street, Chicago.

2. **Get down to brass tacks?**—John J. Brennan, 433 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

3. **They ain't no such animal?**—Mrs. Mary Diggs, 4823 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will be printed two weeks from today.)

Answers.

Following are answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation—*Nobody home.*

Answer—There are many variations of this expression which, used by most of us in present day slang, means that a person is slightly off in his calculations—in other words, that he hasn't any brain power. The English poet, George Gascoigne [1525-1577], in his "Tale of Ieronimi," wrote: "There is nobody home but Jumping Joan and father and mother and I." In the "Conversations" of William Cowper [1731-1800] we find: "His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock he never is at home." Alexander Pope [1688-1744] is the author of the famous epigram: "You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come. Knock as you please, there's nobody at home." The saying also appears in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."—**Pauline Hall, box 664, Rochester, Minn.**

Quotation—*I am not worth purchasing, but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Joseph Reed [1741-1785], American patriot and political leader in the revolutionary war. Besides being a brilliant lawyer he occupied many offices in the government. He was the president of the Pennsylvania convention in 1775, Washington's adjutant general in 1776, member of the continental congress.

In 1778 while he was a member of congress Reed was approached by Gov. George Johnstone, one of the British commissioners sent to discuss a reconciliation with the colonies, and was offered £10,000 and the highest colonial office in the king's gift if he would exert himself to promote such a reconciliation. His answer was: "I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me."—**A. J. Penar, 1415 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*When in Rome, do as the Romans do.*

Answer—This familiar quotation originated in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan and one of the great fathers of the Latin church, gave voice to the sentiment which became a proverbial saying. His spiritual successor, St. Augustine [354-430], was, after his conversion in Milan in 386, sent to Rome. Accustomed to dining on Saturday as on Sunday, St. Augustine was puzzled by the different practices then prevailing, for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday. He consulted St. Ambrose and records in his Latin Epistles to Januarius and Casulanius the following advice from the bishop of Milan: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the customs of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them." And again: "When I am at Milan I do as they do at Milan, but when I go to Rome I do as Rome does."

Another version of this advice is found in the "Doctor Dubitantium" of Jeremy Taylor [1613-1667]: "When you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." Robert Burton [1577-1640] in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" [part 3, chapter 41], wrote: "When they are at Rome they do as they see done." And Cervantes [1547-1616] in "Don Quixote" [chapter 44]: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome."—**N. Wackerbarth, 6419 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

APPROVAL GIVEN SIX WEST SIDE ZONING CHANGES

Action Is Held Up on Three Ordinances.

Six zoning ordinances affecting west side property were approved by the city council committee on building and zoning last Monday and ordered published and deferred by the city council at Thursday's meeting. Unless unforeseen objection arises between now and the next council meeting the ordinances will be enacted then.

The zoning committee referred three ordinances back to a subcommittee for further investigation, and three others were placed on file. More than 100 residents of the outlying districts attended the meeting.

It was voted to zone for residences the property on Tuohy avenue between the alley east of Mason avenue and the city limits upon the recommendation of Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st]. This is newly annexed property, and has never been zoned.

Change on Windsor Avenue.

In consideration of a petition signed by all of the property owners on Windsor avenue between Linder and Long avenues, the zoning volume of that section will be changed to permit two flat houses to be built. It is now zoned for residences. Similar action will be taken to govern the property on Dakin avenue between Springfield avenue and a line 125 feet east of Crawford avenue.

The committee voted to zone for commercial buildings the property on the south side of Warren avenue between Sacramento boulevard and the alley east of this street; the south side of Washington boulevard between Hermitage avenue and Wood street, and the east side of Independence boulevard between Harrison and Flournoy streets. All of these sections are now zoned for apartments.

The following proposed changes were sent to a subcommittee:

The zoning of the east side of Overhill avenue between the Northwest highway and Ibsen avenue from a residence to a two flat district.

East side of Le Claire avenue between Dickens avenue and the alley north of Armitage avenue, from an apartment to a commercial district.

West side of Kedvale avenue from Waveland avenue to Addison street, from residence to two flat property.

Action on Race Street Held Up.

Objectors succeeded in having placed on file an ordinance to change the zoning of Race street between Menard and Mayfield avenues from residence to apartment house. Although a petition was presented in favor of the change, the objectors disclosed that it was signed by only 41 per cent of the property owners.

They contended that the district, which they termed one of the finest residential blocks in the city, should not be rezoned merely to increase property values.

An ordinance changing the zoning of the west side of Central avenue between Wilson and Windsor avenues from residence to two flat property was placed on file because of an error in the framing of the measure.

On recommendation of Ald. Frank R. Ringa [39th], an ordinance to zone the north side of Newport avenue between La Vergne and Laramie avenues for residences was also placed on file. This area is now an apartment district.

RIDGEMOOR CLUB HONORS RETIRING LEADER, J. J. LYNG

The Ridgemoor Improvement club recently held "Lyng Night" in honor of John J. Lyng, an officer of the club for several years, who is now located in Park Ridge. Among the honorary members of the organization who attended the meeting were Ald. Thomas J. Bowler; Augustine L. Schaf, John J. Butler, and Frank J. Huckin Jr.; Portage Park commissioners.

The officers of the club are: President, Michael A. Marine; vice president, Philip Johnson; recording secretary, William Vandroski; financial secretary, Otto Radtke; treasurer, Gus Thode; and sergeant-at-arms, Franklin Johnson.

Meetings are held at 6119 Montrose avenue. The club is affiliated with the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Susie—There was a time when she could have married any one she pleased.

Cora—And she never married?

Susie—Well, she didn't please any one.

M. F. MANCE,
9827 Exchange avenue.

A sign in a Missouri bakery reads, "Ma's bakery," and just below it hangs, "Pop on ice."

ELOISE WORTHINGTON,
916 Pine street, Michigan City, Ind.

Professor—There's a student in the class who's making a fool of himself. When he's through I will commence.

JIM PERRIS,
1513 West 104th street.

He—Does your father object to kissing?

She—No, do you want to kiss him?

JAMES PATROVSKY,
2402 Euclid avenue.

Tim—Have you heard that Mike became rich at a single stroke?

Jim—No. How did it come about?

Tim—His wealthy uncle had the stroke.

ALICE ETHERIDGE,
6412 Wilcox street.

Teacher—Now you go straight home.

Pupil—I can't, teacher. I live around the corner.

BERNADINE CROWLEY,
6253 Greenwood avenue.

He—Shall I take you to the zoo?

She—No, they'll come for me if they want me.

V. T. BUDI,
6441 West 23d street, Berwyn.

She—Ever since prohibition you don't see so many drunkards lying out in the street.

He—No, the stuff kills them before they get outside.

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Co-ed—Dad, you are the cream in my coffee.

Father (writing a check)—You are the stubs in my checkbook.

THOMAS CHAPMAN,
3506 Indiana avenue.

Aviator to colored steward—How would you like to go up in an airplane?

Steward—No, sah, I stays on terra firma and the more firmer the less terrah.

ETHEL BLUEFARB,
1507 South Hamlin avenue.

Spoof—Was your brother much disturbed over the loss of his leg?

Goof—No, he wrote that he was darn glad to get rid of that blamed corn.

STANLEY STRONZEK,
4300 South Loomis street.

Real estate agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't ask you you hesitate.

Prospective purchaser—I was just wondering whether I would plant cigars or cigarets.

DOROTHEA WIENS,
278 Oak street, Hammond, Ind.

Teacher—What is your opinion of these hog calling contests?

Freshie—I think they're a lot of whoo-se-co-se.

JOHN BOYE,
1938 West Ohio street.

Young wife—What will I get if I cook dinner like this every day in the year?

Young hubby—My life insurance!

STEPHANIE LUKASKA,
2129 Bingham street.

Sappy—I must have a cold or something in my head.

Dappy—It must be a cold.

PEARL L. SMITH,
3149 Darwin terrace.

Jack—I've just got out of the hospital. I was there for several weeks.

Jill—Pretty sick?

Jack—No, pretty nurse!

ROBERT PALGRAVE,
3553 North Ashland avenue.

Bill—Jack is a good golfer, but you never hear him bragging about it.

John—He doesn't get a chance. He lives in a boarding house where there are three actors, a fisherman, a radio fan and a guy who takes a cold shower every morning.

I. F. HANSEN,
Ingleside, Ill.

Smith—I left a bottle of Scotch on the train this morning.

Jones—Was it turned in to the lost and found department?

Smith—No, but the fellow who found it was.

RAPHAEL WILHELM,
1811 Howe street.

Wife—Do you object to my having $200 a month for spending money?

Husband—Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.

LILLIAN MALINOWSKA,
1338 Holt street.

Professor's wife—Your daughter recites beautifully.

Mother, smiling—Yes, I'm going to give her a course in electrocution—sort of finish her off, ye know.

RAY V. LARSON, 2207 Devon avenue.

Census Taker—How old are you?

Minister—I have seen seventeen summers.

Census Taker—How long were you blind?

NORMA MEYER,
1125 Jeannette avenue, Des Plaines.

First Co-ed—Surely, my dear, you didn't come right out and tell John you loved him?

Second Ditto—Well, not exactly. He had to squeeze it out of me.

E. OLSEN,
2310 East 80th street.

Rag Picker—Any beer bottles, ma'am?

Woman of the house—Do I look as if I drank beer?

Rag Picker—Any vinegar bottles, ma'am?

R. MERKEL,
Park Ridge.

Sheik—I am in love with your wife and I want to marry her.

Husband silent.

Sheik—Now I suppose you want to kill me.

Husband—I will if you change your mind.

S. SCHMARAK,
6149 South Carpenter street.

Man—Why aren't you at school, Johnny?

Johnny—On account of sickness.

Man—Who's sick?

Johnny—The truant officer.

WILLIAM BIDDLE,
1638 West 33d street.

Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?

Ditto—Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?

ANNE BROERIL,
7701 South Throop street.

For Spring

New Draperies, Window Shades Lace Curtains

We are now showing a complete new stock of drapery fabrics, lace curtains, bed spreads and ruffled curtains.

TONTINE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

No matter how great the soil of a season's service, the original freshness is easily restored with soap and water. Come in and let us show them to you.

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KIWANIS HEADS TELL OF WORK AMONG CHILDREN

Varied Projects Outlined at Conference.

The conference of division 3 of the Illinois and Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International was held March 26 at the Midwest Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. The west side and the Austin clubs were hosts to the other groups present.

A luncheon for every one in attendance opened the conference.

Registration of delegates followed, after which a tour of the club building was held for visitors. At 2:30 o'clock the divisional conferences started, one for the presidents, one for the secretaries and one for the trustees.

Presidents Discuss Problems.

Michael Zimmer of the West Side club presided at the presidents' meeting. Presidents of ten clubs were present. Several questions of interest were discussed, among them, drives for new members; public affairs the clubs should interest themselves in; major objectives of the clubs during 1929; club programs and attendance; and singing and club entertainment.

The question: What is your major objective for 1929? brought several interesting answers. The Austin club reported that it is sponsoring Boy Scouts and assisting orphans at Addison, Ill., and that it will take from 200 to 250 children to a circus this year. The Berwyn club gave an account of its work in assisting the orthopedic department of J. Sterling Morton high school and of its plans for the continuance of this activity. The Cicero organization reported that it is engaged in a membership drive. The Elgin club made known its work in connection with various charitable organizations and the La Grange group explained its activities regarding automobile safety campaign and its work on a park system.

Mendota Club Aids Farmers.

The Mendota club reported that it is coöperating with the farmers of the community and that it has organized two Boy Scout troops. The Brookfield organization is engaged in boy guidance work, each member having been assigned a boy to look after. The West Side club reported that it is sponsoring a blind Boy Scout troop and assisting the Spalding school for crippled children. The Aurora club is sending three boys to England for a meeting of boys from all parts of the world.

At the secretaries' conference, presided over by Henry J. Gilson of the West Side club, the topics for discussion included: How do we keep our records; what correspondence should be read to the entire club; and are directors' meetings held often enough to clear secretaries' correspondence?

James McNichols of the Austin club was in charge of the trustees' conference. Among the questions considered were: How to get members interested in conferences and conventions; sponsoring new clubs, and indifferent Kiwanians.

A general conference followed the three divisional meetings. Frank Bates presided. A banquet and dance at 7 o'clock opened the evening's festivities. One of the features was an address by Richard N. Howes of Clinton, Ia., governor of the district.

Margaret Bigelow Wins Rosary Essay Contest

Margaret Bigelow won the annual freshman essay contest at Rosary college in River Forest. She wrote on Edith Cavell. Other girls who made a good showing in the contest were Ellen McMahon, Myrtle Brueshaver, Mary Lally, Catherine O'Connel, Rosemary Brown, Monica Esser and Loretta Marcotte.

Elmhurst College Play.

Masque and Buskin, Elmhurst college dramatic club, will present the play, "Take My Advice," on April 4 at the York theater.

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GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

To introduce our new 3 story home to our many thousand friends on the west side, we are offering these items at greatly reduced prices for a limited time only.

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4341 W. Madison St.

PUPILS OF POPE SCHOOL TO GIVE HEALTH PLAYLET

Movies, a health playlet, and a talk by Dr. Arnold Kegel, health commissioner, will entertain fathers of students at the Pope school, 19th street and Albany avenue, next Wednesday night, when the Parent-Teacher association holds its annual fathers' night program.

The movies will be shown at 7 o'clock followed by selections from the Pope school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. B. T. Hall. The playlet, "Health O'Circus," and the apparatus used in it are being furnished by Dr. and Mrs. Lon Morrey of the Chicago board of health and will be acted by students of Rooms 395, 302 and 101, under the direction of Miss Irma Stiral and Miss Helen Olekay.

Mrs. F. L. Adelson, president of the parent group, announces a cleanup campaign to be held by the mothers who will parade from the school, armed with brooms, shovels, and dust pans and accompanied by a band, cleaning up the neighborhood.

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Roosevelt Rd. near Halsted

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Roosevelt Rd. near Halsted

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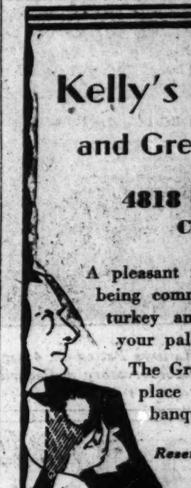

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3136 W. Roosevelt Rd.

BOYS' CLUB TO BE OPENED FRIDAY AT WEST SIDE "Y"

Building Gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duncan.

Duncan hall, the new $250,000 boys' club building, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Duncan as a memorial to their mothers, will be opened, according to announcement, next Friday evening. It adjoins the present west side department Y. M. C. A. on the west at 1515 West Monroe street.

JOSEPH S. DUNCAN.

The building is of brick with Bedford limestone trimming four stories above the ground floor. It extends 96 feet on Monroe street and is 49 feet deep. The ground and first floor are devoted exclusively for boys. The three upper stories will be used for additional residence halls. The net income from these halls will support the work with underprivileged boys.

Two Lobbies Near Entrance.

The entrance to Duncan hall, designed by the architects Perkins, Fellow & Hammond, will bring the boys to the first floor level at a central information or distributing point. On either side of the entrance stairs will be found a yonger boys' and an older boys' lobby, each approximately 20 by 24 feet in size.

On this floor is also a clubroom for the boys and offices, checking, and small conference rooms.

From this central point two stairways start down, one leading to a commodious room provided especially for handicraft activities. Here also are three large clubrooms, one of which has a log cabin interior. This is finished with rough logs with a fire alcove and rustic stone fireplace at the end of the room.

Locker Rooms on Ground Floor.

The large locker rooms and a photographic room are on the ground floor with additional clubrooms on the same floor of the adjoining portion of the Y building.

The second, third, and fourth floors contain forty-five new residence rooms with sixty beds. This provides a total of 363 rooms with 540 beds and makes the west side department Y. M. C. A. residence halls the largest in the city except the Y hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan seven years ago gave the west side Y a camp for boys on Fish lake, near Volo, Ill., now known as Camp Duncan.

T. C. Thompson is chairman of the committee of management of the West Side Y and Francis M. Knight is chairman of the boys' work committee. Richard P. Bowden is senior boys' work secretary.

START CAMPAIGN IN FOREST PARK FOR INCINERATOR

Confronted with the necessity of finding some new means of disposing of its garbage, Forest Park has begun plans for installation of a modern incineration plant.

The campaign for a system of incineration is being championed in the city council by Commissioner J. L. Andrews, as well as by the chamber of commerce. Mayor Gold also is taking an active part in the development of public sentiment in favor of the project.

Mayor Gold has invited Mayor Bartlett of Evanston to address the Forest Park Community council on April 4 at a mass meeting called for the village hall. Mayor Bartlett, who is president of the Municipal league of Illinois, is recognized as an authority on the question of garbage disposal. At this week's meeting of the village board the question of preparing a bond issue to care for the contemplated improvement was broached, but was tabled temporarily.

At present Forest Park garbage is being dumped in a large hole back of one of the cemeteries at the edge of town. This dump is almost filled, making action in the near future imperative.

SALARY RAISES GIVEN FIREMEN IN FOREST PARK

Forest Park is increasing its fire fighting personnel, is raising salaries of the firemen, and is ordering new equipment for the department, as a result of the general campaign to keep this community in the vanguard of Chicago's suburbs.

Authorization of the changes in personnel and salaries was made at this week's meeting of the village board, with new men being added to the department.

Under the new salary scale new men will start at $135 a month. At the end of the first six months they will get $150 a month, and after one year $175 a month.

To meet the demands brought about by the recent erection of higher buildings than the village has heretofore had a new hook and ladder truck and a new high pump truck are to be added to the present equipment.

Commissioner F. J. Lange offered the recommendation for the bond issue to put the innovations and additions into effect and his report received the unanimous support of the other members of the village board.

Elmhurst College Club To Give Comedy Tuesday

The comedy "Take My Advice" will be presented at the York theater, Elmhurst, by the dramatic club of Elmhurst college Thursday night. Three Elmhurst young women: Miss Harriet Ling, Miss Loraine Kennedy, and Miss Gertrude Steinabhell, will appear in the feminine rôles. Miss Clarissa Gilbert, head of the department of dramatic art at the college, is directing the production.

93D BIRTHDAY PICTURE WINS FIRST PRIZE

A picture of Mrs. Therese Carstens, 4838 Washington boulevard, celebrating her ninety-third birthday won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's spring picture contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Mrs. Carstens was born March 13, 1836, has lived in Chicago since 1852, and has been a reader of The Tribune for forty years. The picture was made by her daughter, Miss Lucinda Carstens. The second prize of $3 was awarded to "A Basketful of Love," showing Melvin and Marvin Wickum, twins, and made by Mrs. Nels Wickum, 3840 North Ridgeway avenue. To "The Junior Fishermen," showing Henry, Norman, and Robert Thune, was awarded the third prize of $2. The picture was made by Mrs. Henry Thune, 6230 Roscoe street.

Leaders at Dance

MISS IRMA THOMPSON.

MISS MARIANN HARTY.

The Easter dance of Pi and Sigma chapters of Zeta Sigma Psi sorority was held last night in the Drake hotel. Miss Mariann Harty is president of Sigma chapter and Miss Mariann Pack president of Pi chapter. Miss Irma Thompson was chairman of the dance committee for Sigma chapter and she was assisted by Miss Alice Davenport and Miss Mary Purcell. Miss Henrietta Kenny was chairman of the dance committee for Pi chapter and the other members were Miss Marie Duhane and Miss Josephine Haas.

Some of the members of the Sigma chapter are Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Mildred Banholzer, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Lenore Maroney, and Mrs. Vivian Morgan. Among the girls belonging to Pi chapter are Miss Josephine Griffin, Miss Ilma Lucas, and Miss Ruth Matt. The pledges to the Sigma chapter are Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Miss Betty Stone, Miss Marguerite Schalm, and Miss Isabelle Kieffer.

STUNT PROGRAM GIVEN BY GIRLS OAK PARK HIGH

The annual sophomore girls' party of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school was held on last Thursday. A feature of the program was a stunt called "Skyward," with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh impersonated by Mary Ann Grunwald.

About 75 girls were in the stunt, while nearly all the members of the class helped in some way to make the party a success.

The committee in charge of the stunt was made up of Doris Platt, Ruth Speiman, and Lois Holzworth. The chairmen of the other committees were Mary Louise Taylor, Betty Van Kirk, Katherine Davis, Evelyn Jaffrey, Betty Rockwell, Doris Wright, Lois Holzworth, Ruth Warren, Helen De Werthen, Erma Brutto, Ethel Kundi, and Jane Harrington.

Miss Lina Blackburn, supervisor of sophomore girls, was in charge of the party. Miss Margaret Hardie was faculty adviser for the property committee. The programs were typewritten by the office practice classes and painted by the art classes.

"Nutcracker Suite" to Be Given for Berwyn Club

A ballet and chorus rendition of Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will feature the program following the Berwyn Woman's club spring luncheon next Friday. Mrs. R. L. Marquis directs the chorus, with Mrs. Annette Simpson as accompanist. The ballet of twenty is under the direction of Dorothy Ruel Rubel.

W. 26TH STREET FETE TO OPEN COUNTY CENTER

34th Birthday Party Opens April 3.

[Continued from page one.]

the inhabitants were largely of German and Irish descent.

Recalls Early Brick Buildings.

"In the period 1901-02, there began an activity in the building of brick structures. Joseph Platzhy built a meat market. Simon Hruby and Frank Cech built places to rent. About that time I built a real estate office that later developed into the bank."

There are five other banks in the district now—the Adams State, the 26th Street, the Millard State, the Lawndale State, and the Marshall Square State bank. The Harrison High and a number of grammar schools are located in the community, which also has churches of every denomination.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners, was accepted as a leader by his neighbors at the beginning of his career. He has always been active, locally, and his reputation abroad is a matter of community pride.

The district is also proud of its continued support of the finer arts, appreciation for which was fostered in lands across the sea. Among the thriving organizations in existence are the Bohemian Arts club and a number of Bohemian singing societies. Mr. Halicek, when interviewed, had just returned from New York where he had joined in a farewell to the Prague Teachers' chorus, which recently made a tour of the United States.

Welcome Officials April 3.

The program of events for 26th street's coming jubilee begins on the afternoon of April 3, when the business men will formally welcome officials of the new Cook county building to the community.

April 4, 5, 6, and 8 will be given over to various stunts.

April 9—Contest for most attractive window display.

April 10—Parents' day at Pilsen park, finals of grammar school spelling contest, reading of best essay written by pupils of Farragut Junior High school, oratorical competition among students of Harrison High school, vocal and dramatic program by students of all schools in the district.

April 11 and 12—stunts.

April 13—American Legion day.

April 15—Float parade.

April 16—Stunts.

April 17—Big windup. Presentation of school awards by Emmet Whalen, acting president of the Cook county board. Dance.

On the jubilee executive committee are Louis Solar, Albert Hlavka, Joseph Klicka; arrangements committee, Roderick Ginsburg, Arthur Schoenstadt, Charles Baumrucker; parade committee, James Cizek, Dr. J. Poslusing, Charles Teenka, Paul Golden and George Mathouse.

The directors are: Louis Karel, Charles Mares, Thomas Vach, Joseph Minar, J. Frelich, James V. Cizek, F. Kuban, Joseph Janda, J. Barta, G. F. Golden, Frank Streit, Tyle Brothers, J. Hartman, F. Kozelka, Charles Glaser, J. Friedel, J. Poslusny, Ben Gold, F. Kohout, H. Reiter, Edward Layer, Anton Vanek, H. Walker, I. Dorin, W. J. Lesak, Charles Hahn, Edward Urbanek, J. Zelezny, Thomas Baranek, J. Halicky, Charles Jares, Norbert Kochk, Edward Toepper, R. Miller, and J. Kuba.

PARTY CHAIRMAN

MISS BETTY HUGHES.
[Matzene Photo.]

The Junior Service league of Oak Park will hold a bridge party April 13 at the Nineteenth Century club house for the benefit of the Northwestern university settlement. Miss Betty Hughes is chairman. The officers this year are: President, Katherine Anne Hughes; vice president, Mary Lee Watson; secretary, Ruth Lunde; treasurer, Marjory Roberts.

CUSHMAN'S
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

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A HIGHER HEELED SPORTS SHOE

For the Woman Who Is Looking for a Higher Heel

Knowing the demand for a higher heeled Sports Shoe, we present one in Tan Elkskin with quarter and toe of brown Sharkskin. Not only a smart shoe but one that will wear unbelievably well.

$8.50

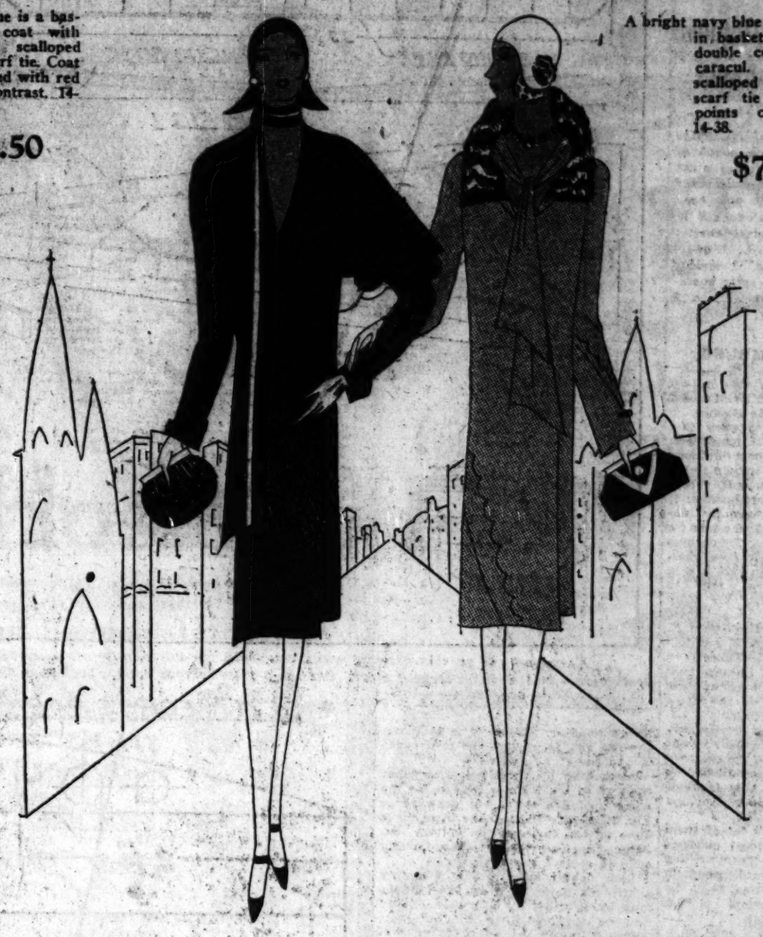
MADIGAN BROTHERS
4030 MADISON—JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD

In bright blue is a basket weave coat with one sided scalloped cape and scarf tie. Coat and cape lined with red crepe for contrast. 14-20.

$39.50

A bright navy blue coat in basket weave has a double collar of gray caracul. The diagonal scalloped seams and scarf tie are added points of smartness. 14-38.

$79.50



You'll Look Your Smartest—in Blue

No matter what the occasion—blue is a shade that you can count on to bring out your best qualities—and that, after all, is the secret of the fashion-wise. And the matter of accessories is really no problem at all. Choose them light or dark—matching or contrasting to suit your fancy, for blue will take kindly to all of them. Our showing of blues is most complete right now.

The Second Floor.

For school or play, a sweater in the new patterns with a crew or V neck. Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years. Special at $2.95

The skirt has a bodice top and is pleated or in butterfly style. Red, tan, navy and plaids. $3.95

The Second Floor.

These flannel robes are specially priced and will soon be marked higher. All wool flannel tailored in mannish style with belts, patch pockets and notched lapels. Tan, blue, rose and gray. $8.75

The Second Floor.

Fabrics so lovely you will want to make all your Spring dresses

Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile, $1 Yd.

The chiffon textured rayon voile, printed with gay flowers, has almost become a sensation. 36 inches and 40 inches wide.

Colorful Patterns in Batiste, 38c Yd.

White grounds with modernistic designs in three or four colors. Fast colors suitable for afternoon wear and children's dresses. Also dimity.

Ferndale Tissue Gingham, 39c Yd.

Ferndale ginghams in one-quarter and one-half inch checks in blue, pink, red, orchid and green. 36 inches wide.

New Printed Pique Patterns, 50c Yd.

For the sleeveless frock—the cardigan jacket—the three-piece ensemble—and general sports wear. White grounds with bold designs.

Criss Cross Pueblo Prints, 29c Yd.

Criss cross—flowers—and sport motifs form patterns that are new and different, in colors that are fast. 36 inches wide.

First Floor—Madigan's.

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND TO MANY MODEL BUILDERS

Coach Tells How Outdoor Twin Pusher Is Made.

In the seventh article of The Tribune's series, Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions, tells you how to make the giant of successful flying models, the outdoor twin pusher. If you have questions on it after you've built it, Mr. Hamburg will be glad to answer them. Write to the A. M. L. A. question and answer service, American Boy building, 2d and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., inclosing a 2 cent stamp for the answer.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG,
[Secretary Airplane Model League of America.]

Here's an old friend to a lot of model builders—the Outdoor Twin Pusher.

For years this model has been the best outdoor flyer known to experts. It holds all the records; it has won the national outdoor trophy for various builders five times, and in 1928 it won a free trip to Europe for Tom Hill, 16 year old Winston-Salem, N. C., model enthusiast. There's a good chance that it will win another trip of the same kind, too, for some other builder. Later I'm going to tell you in the columns of THE TRIBUNE, sponsor of the Airplane Model League of America, of a new outdoor ship; I hope all of you boys will build it. But this Outdoor Twin Pusher still holds championships and records.

So I'm expecting that a lot of them will be entered in the local contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE and in the Second National Outdoor contest to be held in Detroit, June 20-22, by the American Boy magazine.

Needed Materials.

The Outdoor Twin Pusher is a larger ship than any indoor model, and requires more material. It takes longer to make, too; but it's no more difficult than a carefully built indoor ship. To build the plane you'll need the following materials:

Two balsa propeller blocks, 15-16x 1¼x10½ inches; two balsa strips for the frame, 5-32x⅝x40 inches; two balsa wing spars, ⅛x5-16x17⅝ inches; two balsa leading edge strips, ⅜x⅜x 17 inches; flat balsa for ribs, 1-16x1⅜x 36 inches; three pieces bamboo, 1-16x¼ x15 inches, two pieces 1-16x¾x12 inches; three sheets Japanese tissue; one rubber motor, ⅛ inch flat, about 55 feet long; two thrust bearings, one piece number 10 music wire, 2 feet long, one piece number 15 music wire 1 foot long; four brass washers, ¼x .040 inch; one can ambroid, 2 ounces; one can banana oil, one ounce; one can acetone, one ounce.

Know Every Step.

All of these materials are included in the special kit prepared by the league, which you can get for $3. The kit also has 13 finished balsa ribs for the wing. Check or money order may be sent to the supply department, Airplane Model League of America, American Boy building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. It will be sent to you by mail, carefully packed.

For tools, use those you've had for indoor models—sharp knife, small block plane, round nosed pliers, fine sandpaper. Study the drawings and directions carefully—know every step before you take the first one.

Start with the wing. First examine the full size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is sometimes used by experts because it is lighter and better suited for contest purposes.

How to Make Ribs.

Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16 inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by ¼, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners usually use a larger spar. For the Clark Y, this should be ⅛ by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot.

The template doesn't provide for one part of the wing section, the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter inch deep. This shaded part is a cross section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam, extending along the entire front of the wing. To shape this beam, you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

Ready for the Tips.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa ⅝ inch square and 18¼ inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand, or it will gouge the beam.

When your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end ribs act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip. If you decide on the round type, which is the most efficient, bend a strip of bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square, over an open flame, to the correct shape. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips, exactly the same shape.

Assembling the Wing.

Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

In assembling the wing, first taper the end of the leading edge to fit the wing tip. See the lower drawing in Fig. 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17⅝ inches long by ⅛ thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2¾ inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-16 inch deep.

Check for Trueness.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.

When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. To get the right dihedral angle, place a block 1¾ inches square and six inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about ⅛ inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

Completing the Frame.

Now slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks for an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and ambroid again. That completes the frame of wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue a half at a time. The A. M. L. A. manual tells you how.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

The A-shaped frame, shown in Fig. 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model these beams may be ⅛x¼, but for your first ships better use beams ¼x5-16 to avoid cracking up your plane.

Cross Braces of Bamboo.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 2. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, cut a slit in the beam. Insert the bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10½ inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shape is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire and is bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side. These eyes, or hooks, do not need to be large, since S hooks are used to fasten the rubber to them. The yoke should be bound with silk and ambroided.

Coat your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Making the Elevator.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care. Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only ¾ inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1½ inches high. This gives your plane its lift. The elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split off a piece of bamboo 1-16x1-8, as long as your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

The Bending Job.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper point on the leading and trailing edges—see drawing—you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1½ inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only ¾ inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue—one side only.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. The Manual gives you full directions for making them, as shown in Figure 6.

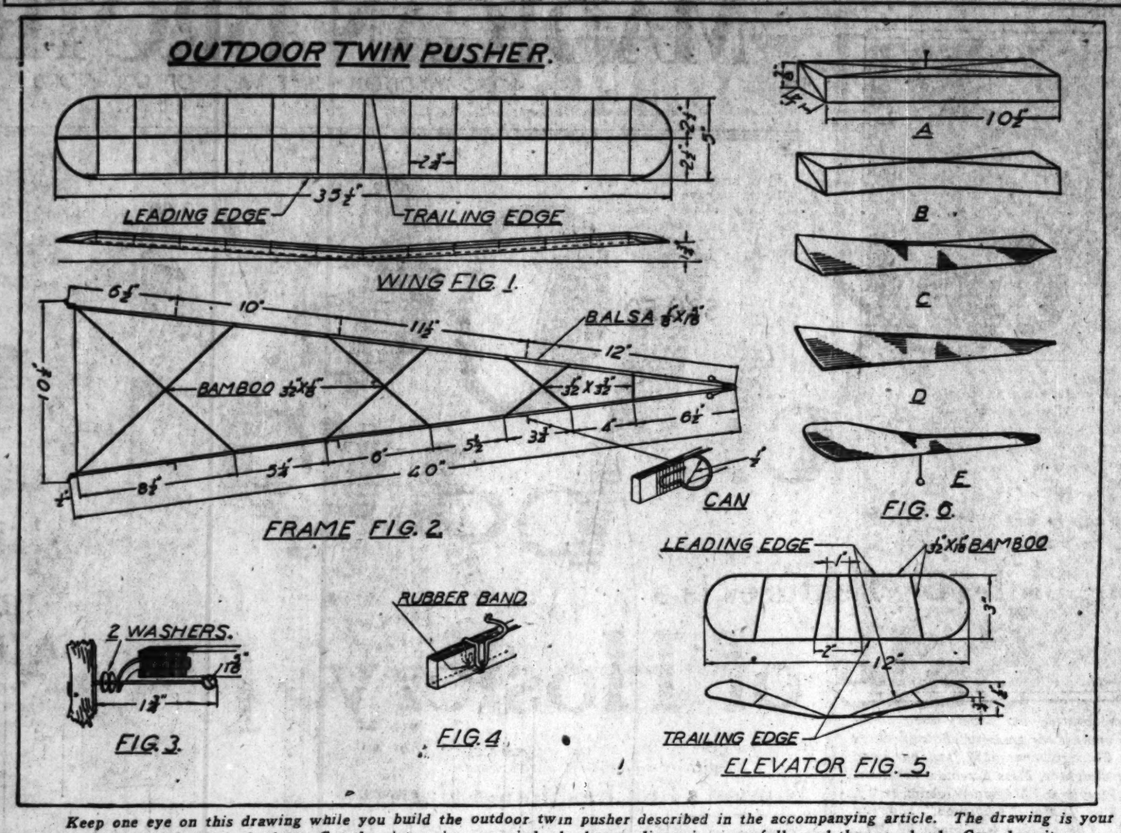
Assembling the Plane.

The plane derives its power from 16 strands of 1-8 inch flat rubber—8 on each motor. This rubber should have about 2 inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

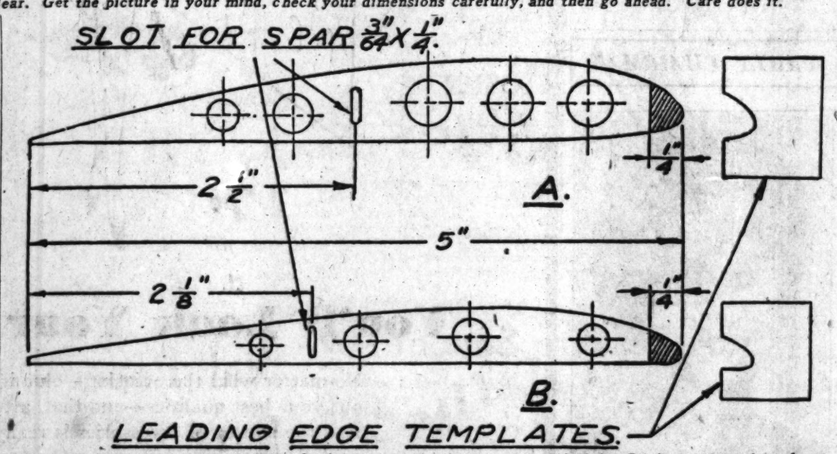
To assemble your plane, fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wings may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

To wind up your motors, ask a companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to an egg beater winder by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it.

TWIN PUSHER CONSTRUCTION



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.



Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

Do You Know These Religious Leaders?

1—What saint called the birds and animals his brothers?
2—Who was the first pope?
3—What saint was a king of France?
4—Whose preaching led to the first crusade?
5—Who founded the first community of monks?
6—What saint slew a dragon?
7—Who founded the order known as the Black Friars?
8—Who is known as the Little Flower of God?
9—Who is the patron saint of children, especially at Christmas?
10—What saint made the Vulgate translation of the Bible?
11—What great Florentine monk inspired a "bonfire of vanities?"
12—What saint was murdered in Canterbury cathedral?
13—What saint was tortured on a wheel?
14—What Catholic missionary voluntarily joined a colony of lepers?
15—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
16—Who wrote the "Imitation of Christ"?
17—What pope forced a great German emperor to wait in the snow three days begging for absolution?
18—What great French cardinal founded the French academy?
19—What English cardinal was prime minister during Henry VIII.'s reign?
20—Who is the patron saint of sacred music?
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Of Scotland?
23—Of Paris?
24—Who was the apostle to the Gentiles?
25—What German religious reformer founded the first Protestant church?
26—Who made the first translation of the Bible into English?
27—Who was the great Scottish religious reformer?
28—Who was the author of the doctrine of predestination?
29—Who was the founder of Methodism?
30—Who was the first bishop of the Methodist church in America?
31—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers?
32—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
33—Who was the founder of Mormonism?
34—Who founded the Theosophical society?
35—Who founded the Christian Endeavor society?
36—What American evangelist was associated with what singer and hymn writer for many years?
37—What American vicar became a Roman Catholic cardinal?
38—Who was the great civil war pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn?
39—Who was the great Belgian cardinal during the world war?
40—What is the name of the present pope?
41—Who is the present Roman Catholic cardinal of New York?
42—Who is known as the Gloomy dean?
43—Who is the present Episcopal bishop of New York?
44—Who is the radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America?
45—Who was the founder of the Free synagogue of New York?
46—What founder of a religion fled from Mecca to Medina?
47—Who was China's greatest religious teacher?
48—What is the title given to India's sage, Gautama?
49—Who was the founder of Taoism?
50—What founder of an Oriental religion was sometimes known as Zarathustra?

[Answers on page nine.]

North Oak Park Club to Give Musical Bird Fantasy

"In Woodland," a musical bird fantasy, is to be presented by the chorus of the North Oak Park Woman's club at the Elks' club theater on April 3. Interpretations of the songs of the most familiar birds will be given. The cast includes Gertrude Slater, Mildred Ingle, Mrs. R. S. Wilkins, Mrs. W. H. Hernon, and G. C. Halslip. The players are under the direction of Ward H. Pound. A prologue will be presented by Mrs. Roy W. Terry, chairman of the chorus.

Holy Trinity High Dance.

Holy Trinity High school will hold its first junior prom next Wednesday evening in the new building located at 1443 West Division street.

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MODEL AIRPLANE MEET SCHEDULED MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-eight Medals to Be Awarded Winners.

[Continued from page one.]

be from the moment the plane leaves the hands to the time it first touches the ground or when it passes out of the sight of the attending officials or when it is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

POINT SYSTEM.

The Olympic system of scoring will prevail. Ten points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one point for sixth place.

AWARDS.

Forty-eight medals, two tropies, and two trips to the national championship meet and back will be awarded the winners. The medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in each event in both senior and junior [A and B] classes. A trophy will be awarded the organization whose representatives earn the greatest number of points in class A division and another will be awarded the high point team in class B. The class A and class B contestants who earn the greatest number of points will receive the trip to the national meet, where all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

MAYWOOD PUPILS STAGE CONCERT, PLAY AND DRILLS

Children of Garfield school, Maywood, presented their fourth annual exhibition recently. Drills, races, games, and displays of various kinds made up the program. A special feature was the presentation of "Cinderella," by the Junior Community Players.

The actors included Ruth Ford, Eileen Gault, Patty Hayes, Susanne Carson, Harold Cleveland, Myra Moscicke, Grethel Wilson, Victor Donahue, June Ann Eminger, Nellie Ditmore, Audrey O'Connor, Charlotte Ford, Ardith Cleveland, Sylvia Hoyne, Dick Wicke, Jerome Hoops, Edwin Becht, George Stahmer, Marvin Braun, Jill Penrose, Marie Donahue, Hazel Hesterman, Evelyn Penrose, Jean Madsen, Selma Stone, and Theta Jordan.

A half hour concert given by the Junior Community band opened the regular program. Lynn Huffman directed the band.

WORK IS STARTED IN FOREST PARK ON LIGHT SYSTEM

Work has been begun on the installation of Forest Park's new street lighting system—designed to make that community the best lighted town in Illinois.

Laying of conduits and setting of the bases for the new lighting pillars along Madison street is scheduled for the first section of the work to be completed.

As soon as this is finished the repaving of Madison will be started. This is to be done in sections, one side to be completed before the other side is started, thereby keeping the thoroughfare open for traffic at all times. The center of the street is to be the last paved.

Completion of the conduit work in Madison street will be followed by that in Roosevelt road and Des Plaines avenue. The task of installing the lights throughout the residential and industrial sections of the town will follow that on the main business thoroughfares.

Fashion's Last Word in Coats $25
To be sure that your coat is authentically styled and a decided value, make your selection from our new group at $25. The illustration shows a charming use of velvet.
DE-MARSHALL
4133 W. Madison

ENTRY BLANK FOR
All Chicago Model Airplane Meet
(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune)

Name..... Club.....
Address..... Age.....
Class:
☐ Indoor R. O. G. duration.
☐ Indoor tractor duration.
☐ Outdoor twin pusher duration.
☐ Outdoor R. O. G. duration.
Certified by..... Title.....

Entries close May 14 with the Model Airplane Tournament Manager. Outdoor events will be held May 19 at Washington park. Indoor events will be held May 26 at 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. All entries must be certified by an official of a school or playground.

NEXT STEPS IN PEACE, SUBJECT FOR CHURCH ORATORICAL CONTEST

"Next Steps in World Peace" is the subject chosen for the competitors in the second annual interchurch oratorical contest for Oak Park, River Forest, and Forest Park. The contest will be held Sunday, May 19. Each church in the three communities is entitled to enter two contestants of high school age.

THE REV. R. SCOTT HYDE.

The contest is being arranged by the Ministers' union of Oak Park, River Forest, and Forest Park. The committee in charge is made up of the Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, the Rev. R. Scott Hyde, the Rev. Charles R. Goff, the Rev. Frank H. Burt, and the various directors of religious education in the three communities.

C. D. Crawford of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school's public speaking department is already coaching several of the proposed contestants.

The winner will receive a cup to be held for one year by the church he represents. Personal trophies will also be given to the winners of first, second, and third places.

The contest last year was won by Ruhl Shuman of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, with Ward Jackson of Unity church and Louis Gusler of Austin Boulevard Christian church second and third.

OAK PARK HIGH CLUB DISCUSSES HEBREW HISTORY

"Hebrew History" was the subject of the meeting of the History club of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High school Thursday.

Robert Bach gave a talk on "Great Jews of the Past." Charles Walker talked on "Great Jews of Today." "Medieval Hostility to the Jews" was discussed by James Dwyer. "Medieval Welfare" was the topic on which Alexander Rose addressed the club. Willard Pyle talked on "Palestine and the Zionist Movement."

There was a debate on the question: "Resolved, that Jews contributed more to civilization than any other nation." Ross Hell and Gerald Wertz argued on the affirmative side of this question, while George Lyon and Richard Meyer took the negative.

Wixon Stevens led the law drill. Extemporaneous speeches were given by Bruce Taylor and Fred Keeler.

The officers of History club for this semester are: President, Ray Morgan; vice president, Wendel House; secretary, Charles Curry; treasurer, Donald Koehler; sergeant at arms, Edward Mohlere; publicity, Wixon Stevens.

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

WE'LL BE OUT TO SEE YOU.

Western Springs, Ill., March 27.—Why is it that almost every high school on the west side and in the western suburbs is mentioned in your Sunday issue except the Lyons Township High school at La Grange? This school ranks high in all activities, yet it is rarely mentioned. For example, we are to have a junior college next year, yet it is a dark secret as far as your paper is concerned. The Lion, the school paper, recently produced a circus on a large scale—the University of Chicago gym team was a main feature, yet nary a word. The sectional basketball tournament was held at our school, yet all there was in THE TRIBUNE about it was a short article in the sports section.

Wake up, TRIBUNE! La Grange produces plays, has elections, and has club activities, too.

YVONNE KIMBELL.

TIME FOR ACTION.

March 28—I don't know whether the West Town Chamber of Commerce is right in saying that our improvements have been held up by the Chicago Plan commission, but, if what the chamber says is true, we should certainly get behind the west side commission they are planning and try to get things done. It may have been the fault of the plan commission, and it may have been the fault of other agencies, but, at any rate, it's about time something was done on section line streets such as Damen, Ashland, and Western avenues. Dormant, half completed improvements on these streets have already cost the small taxpayers millions in business lost, property tied up, and assessments collected without return. I, for one, will lend every effort toward making the new commission a success, so that it will actually be able to do something for us, which supposedly bigger and more expensive bodies have not been able to do.

J. T. P.

SAVE FARM FOR PARK SITE, ASKS BERWYN GROUP

The Berwyn Parent-Teacher council recently protested to Mayor Thompson and the city council against the proposed selling of Gage farm for subdivision purposes. Through Stanley MacLaren, their chairman, members of the council asked that the farm be reserved for park purposes inasmuch as Berwyn with a population of 50,000 people has only fifteen acres of park. The letter called attention to the fact that Gage farm is the only available park space left in Berwyn.

Willard School to Open in Forest Park April 8

The new Frances Willard school, Forest Park, will be opened on April 8. Five grades and a kindergarten will be started and other grades added in the future. There are ten rooms in the building, besides a gymnasium and a kitchen.

EASTER GREETINGS TO OUR THIRTY THOUSAND CUSTOMERS
A CLEARING

HOUSE BANK
GARFIELD STATE BANK
4010 WEST MADISON STREET
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WINNERS PICKED IN COLLEGE SHORT STORY CONTEST

Wheaton Students Will Receive Silver Cups.

Competition in the annual short story contest at Wheaton college, Wheaton, has been particularly keen this year. The event has been a part of the activities at the college since its early days but never before have so many students participated with such enthusiasm.

The contest is sponsored by The Wheaton College Record, a student publication, and is conducted each year by the editor. This year the editor is Willard M. Aldrich of Tacoma, Wash.

Several literary societies at the college have each had the manuscripts of their members entered in the contest. These societies meet every Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Take Place of Fraternities.

These literary societies take the place of fraternities and sororities on the campus. Their programs consist of music, orations, debates, parliamentary drill, and the reading of original poems and stories.

At the recent preliminary contest, six of the literary societies were represented, first and second winners from each group, the society they represent and the titles of their stories being as follows:

Aeolian — Carolyn Fischer, "She Came to Conquer"; Edna Ascher, "The Better Part."

Philalethean—Joy Leister, "The Test"; Ruth Sykes, "The English of It."

Pierian — Evangeline Payne, "The Time of the Singing of Birds"; Catharine Dodd, "As Jerry Would Have It."

Philonian—Paul C. Price, "Harmony at Last"; Ernest R. Hoover, "Relativity and the Fourth Dimension and Mr. Smith."

Excelsior—Carroll Halbert, "Our Own"; Ernest Schelander, "A Confession."

Philonian—Paul Turner, "Tulip-Time"; Donovan Penheiter, "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

Writer to Be Final Judge.

The above twelve winning stories have now been submitted to Oney Fred Sweet, feature writer on the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE and author of more than 200 published short stories, who will select what he considers the six best. Of these six, the three which he considers best will receive silver cup awards for first, second, and third place. The cups will be presented on April 5 when the stories will be read at an open meeting of the literary societies.

Announcement of these three cup winners will appear in next Sunday's Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE.

BENEFIT AID

MISS MARGARET McCOY.
[Gibson Studios.]

Miss Margaret McCoy, 4906 Washington boulevard, will be in charge of a benefit bridge party to be given by the Trinity High School alumnae association at the Graemere hotel on Saturday. She will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Joyce and Miss Grave Ryan. Mrs. Matthew J. Kiley is president of the alumnae association.

HECTIC BATTLES BEING WAGED IN WEST SIDE WARDS

Thompsonism Is Issue in Run-off.

[Continued from page one.]

son man. Chapman declares the only reason he is not in the Deneen organization is that he was pushed out. He says he led the fight to keep Arthur Albert in his council seat two years ago, and that although not a Deneen man, he worked for Swanson against Crowe last April and carried his home precinct against Crowe six to one, although Crowe had three jobholders there fighting for him.

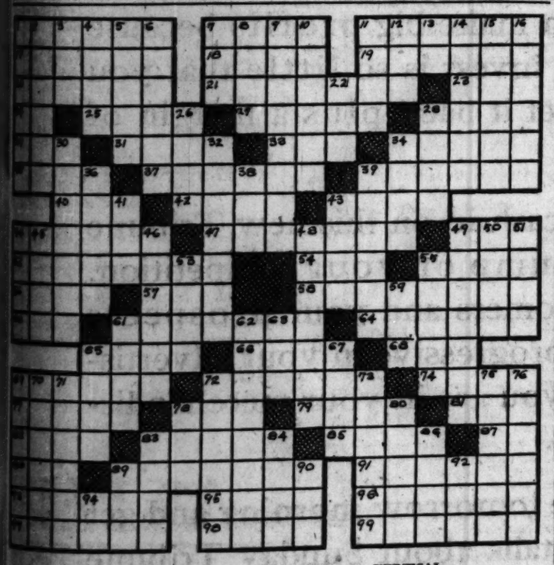
Worked against Savage.

In the campaign three years ago Chapman says he supported Judge Daniel P. Trude for county judge against Joseph P. Savage, and carried his precinct five to one for Trude. As for the vote for Galpin for county chairman, Chapman declares this was done after a conference with the Deneen ward chief, and that the outcome of the vote was to keep a bunch of Deneen followers on the payroll in the recorders' office.

Gary Rabbi Speaks Today Before Institute Forum

Rabbi Simon G. Kramer of Gary, Ind., will speak before the Five o'clock Jewish forum of the Jewish People's institute today on "Conflicts and Adjustments in American Jewish Life." His talk will deal with the contemporary mood and mind of Jewish life in America.

CROSS WORD CORNER WITH EVEN SQUARES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Confines too closely.
7. Mountains in Europe.
11. Cling.
17. To recede.
18. To harvest.
19. One to whom a lease is granted.
20. A dish of eggs.
21. A legislator.
22. A game of marbles.
23. Sixth inning [abbr.].
24. Looked at.
25. Scattered.
26. To cheat.
27. Suffix [feminine].
28. Guns.
29. A fowl.
31. A bishop's cap.
32. Hatches.
33. Shade.
35. Separates.
37. A tree.
38. A den.
39. Head of family.
40. Friends.
42. A demonstration.
43. Definite article.
44. A male driver.
45. Form of verb "to be."
46. A solo.
47. A journey [Lat.].
48. Large body of water.
49. A suite of rooms.
50. Yes [German].
52. Most placid.
54. Pinches.
56. Military engine.
58. A vegetable.
59. Guilt.
60. To desire higher things.
61. Raised.
62. Convulsive sighs.
64. Coarse grass [pl.].
66. To plead.
68. To nose out slowly.
69. Insect egg.
70. Anniversaries.
72. A wanderer.
73. Greek woman, rival of Phryne.
74. Barbarism.
76. To perch.
77. European robin.
78. Fodder.
79. Rascal.
80. A blemish.
81. A smooth, hard coating.
82. Unholy.
83. Untanned.
84. Those who curb a horse to prevent his bolting.

VERTICAL.

1. Withered old woman.
2. A surrender of a claim.
3. Consumed.
4. 5,280 feet.
5. Plunders [pl.].
6. Long seals.
7. Surface measure [pl.].
8. Dregs.
9. An animal of the cat tribe [pl.].
10. Treated tenderly.
11. Not rapid.
12. Pronoun.
13. Suffix [pl.].
14. Shrewd.
15. A machine used at harvest.
16. Pipes for surface water.
22. A number.
23. To distribute.
26. To plunge deeply.
30. More grand [coll.].
32. An outline.
34. A pond.
36. More foxy.
38. To falsify.
39. A foghorn [pl.].
41. Came together.
42. Certain.
43. Among.
45. A musical instrument.
46. A charm for admission.
48. Rags.
49. City in New Jersey.
50. A suggestion.
51. Corrodes.
53. Long fish [pl.].
55. Turkish officials.
57. Greek letter.
61. Vehicles.
67. Refinement.
83. A large lake.
65. Frees from.
67. Bottom of ship.
69. Ascends.
70. Pertaining to old age.
71. A group of five.
72. Dilatory.
73. A merchant.
75. Acrid.
76. Makes hard.
78. To cut short.
80. A musical instrument.
81. Organ for sense of smell.
84. Precious.
85. To brass.
87. To soak.
90. Comb. form, three.
92. Purpose [var.].
94. Tantalum [symbol].

[Answers on page eight.]

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD

No Phone or Mail Orders

American Family Laundry Soap
10 bars 49c
Limit 10 bars. No phone or mail orders.

COFFEE, CHOICE Bourbon Santos, fresh roast. 3 lbs. 91c. Lb., at 35c

PEACHES, CALIFORNIA yellow clings; in fine syrup. No. 2½ size can, 19c
Sixth Floor

the Week of 1000 bargains

An important event to the thrifty people of Chicago—this after Easter Event, offering everything you need at prices that are typically lower—Thrift Corner prices. Read every item—compare—and figure what you'll save if you shop here, always.

Many more values are unadvertised—Watch the papers every day!

66x80 In. Part Wool **Blankets** 2.98 Pair

Superior quality blankets of fine China cotton with a small percentage of wool. Various colored block plaids. Sateen bound ends.
Fifth Floor

Boys' Suits A Feature! 3.99

Made of dark suitings — coat, vest, and two full cut knickers; or one long pants and one knicker. Sizes 6 to 14.
Main Floor

Men's Shirts Collar Attached Values to 1.50 69c

Well known brands— made of serviceable shirtings, in fast color light and dark patterns. Sizes to 17.
Main Floor

Girls' Dresses An Outstanding Value! 66c

Broadcloths, linenes, printed percales, marvel prints and Pacific fabrics in the newest patterns and colors. Straight-line, jacket models and two-piece effects. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to 1.19.
Second Floor

2,200 Yards of 1.25 **Sports Satin** 59c

The surplus stock of a large eastern mill—36 inches wide, suitable for sports frocks. Every new spring shade imaginable. Plenty of white.

40 in. black crepe satins, all pure silk, 2.25 value, yard at 1.09

40 and 36 In. Printed Celanese
Also rayon chiffon voile in new patterns. 1.00 and 1.50 grades. Per yard, 66c.
Third Floor 66c

Work Shirts for Men 39c

Made of good quality blue chambray—triple stitched. Collar attached style, with two chest pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Main Floor.

One of the Big Features Is a

Sale of Hosiery

Here are just a few of the many values that will withstand closest comparison!

Women's Full Fashioned Hosiery

Women's Twin-Heel Chiffon **Hosiery** 69c
Pure silk from tip to top—most popular colors to choose from. Substandards but they have no mends.

Chiffon hose of silk from tip to top and medium and service weight hose with lisle tops. Gunmetal, black and some light shades. Perfect and substandard qualities. 47c

Men's 50c **Socks** 17c
Rayon and lisle socks in new spring designs. Mill menders. Pr.,

Children's Lisle and cotton Stockings, in black and colors. Perfect and substandard qualities. Pair, 19c

Girls' Rayon Shaped Hose in light shades. Sizes 7 to 9½. Substandards of 50c grade, pair, 29c
Main Floor

A Feature Sale of

$5
Prints, Flat Crepes, Cantons, Georgettes and combinations—in stunning models for every need. Such fine materials and smart new shades will interest you.
Featured are hundreds of lovely new dresses—just out of their original wrappings. Dresses that would be real bargains at much higher prices are here for your choosing. All sizes.
Second Floor

A Remarkable Sale of New Low Shoes

for women who know value

1.44 1.94

All wanted leathers and fabrics, in hundreds of styles. All sizes—all wanted heel heights. You'll buy several pairs when you see them.

Misses' Low Shoes 1.49
Well known brands, of patent, kid and colored leathers. Wanted styles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Pair, at

Women's House Slippers, of fine quality kidskin with chrome or hand turned soles; sizes 3 to 8. Pair, 97c

Boys' Sturdy Shoes and Oxfords, in black, brown or tan calf and patent leather. Sizes 10 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Pair, 1.94
Second Floor.

New Millinery

for women, misses and matrons

1.74

Viscas, hairbraids and fancy straw hats, in the season's newest styles. Attractive trimmings. Smart colors.

Girls' Hats Trimmed and tailored models in the newest styles and colors. 97c
Second Floor

A Room Lot of **Wall Paper** 1.19

The price includes 8 rolls of side wall and 6 rolls of moire ceiling paper.
Fifth Floor

Lifebuoy Soap 5c

The regular 10c bar. Limit 10 bars to a customer.

RED STAR SANITARY Napkins, 89c value, dozen in box, at 15c

TURPO, FOR colds; 70c size, 39c
Main Floor.

Boys' Blouses

Little Wonder Brand 66c

Fast colored shirtings, in stripes, checks and light and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. $1 values.
Main Floor.

Alarm Clocks 59c

American made clocks with top bell alarm. Guaranteed for 1 year. $1 values. 1 limit.
Main Floor

Garment Bags 63c

Made of cretonne in desirable colors. Will hold 8 garments. Everyone perfect. $1 values.
Main Floor

Knee Pants for Boys 39c

Made of dark cheviots, sizes 8 to 14 years. Limit 2 pairs to a customer at this low price.
Main Floor

5-Pc. Ruffled **Curtain Sets** 87c

Made of good quality voile, trimmed with 2 inch rayon band and 2 inch ruffle. 50 inch valance, and tiebacks to match.
Fifth Floor.

Remarkable Features for This Annual Event!

FURNITURE

For the Week of "1,000" Bargains our furniture department has outdone itself in value-giving. Here are just a few of the many values too good to miss. Easiest Terms—No Interest and No Carrying Charges.

149.75 Value

2-Pc. Suite *for the Living Room* $100

High grade suites, upholstered with good quality jacquard velours. Frames built-in. All spring construction spring edge, with spring filled reversible loose cushions.
Easiest Terms

3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $85

Made of walnut over gumwood, beautiful high-lighted finish—dustproof construction, with mahogany drawer bottoms. $150 value. Easiest Terms.

Here's Value Unequaled

Oak Breakfast Set

5 Pieces 17.95

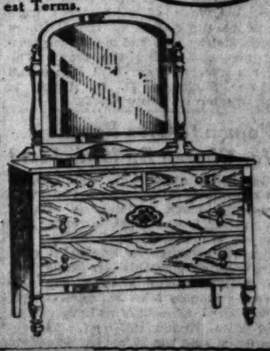
Sturdily built of solid oak throughout. Large size table, with four sturdy chairs to match. $30 value.

Simmons 3 Piece **Bed Outfits** 17.95

Heavy tubing bed, with four decorated cane panels. Coil spring and combination felt mattress. All sizes. Easiest Terms.

32.75 Herz Coil Spring **Day Beds** 17.95

Opens with one flip. Heavy cretonne covered pad. Easiest Terms.



32.50 Walnut **Dressers** 17.95

Built of walnut over gumwood, with two small and two large drawers. Neatly finished. Easy Terms.
Fourth Floor

WEST SIDE TOPS CITY IN BIRTHS; DROP FROM 1927

Infant Death Rate Lower than on South Side.

More babies, in proportion to population, were born on the west side in 1928 than in either of the other sections of Chicago, figures compiled by the health department last week showed. In keeping with the trend toward a decreasing birth rate throughout the city during the last few years, however, west side wards showed a decrease since 1927. This section has held first place for the last three years, according to the health department report.

Last year 18 babies per 1,000 population were born in the west side, as against 17.83 on the south and only 15.9 on the north. Health department officials said the latter consistently has the least number of births because it has smaller foreign and colored populations than the other two sections of the city. In 1927 and 1926 the south side was second and the north side last.

Ranks Second in Baby Deaths.

The infant death rate on the west side last year was higher than that of the north side, and considerably lower than the south side's rate. In south side wards, 71.06 infants out of every 1,000 born died during their first year. On the west side, 63.54 failed to survive, while on the north sides either the sturdiness of the youngsters or good care allowed all but 58.24 to take walking lessons.

Although the west side ranked first as a whole in births for the year, a south side ward, the 15th, had the highest birth rate. There, in the southwest corner of Chicago, 26.4 births per 1,000 were recorded last year. This ward ranked first in 1927 and 1926 as well.

Second place for the city went to the 39th ward on the west side, where 25.9 babies per 1,000 were born last year. The rate of increase in that ward over 1927 and 1926 is so great as to indicate that before long it will be in first place, health officers believe. There were 24.5 infants born in the 39th ward in 1927 and 22.2 in 1926. A total of 2,410 babies were born there last year.

25th Ward Second on West Side.

The 25th ward ranked second on the west side last year with 22.4 births per 1,000, or a total of 1,169; while its neighbor, the 29th ward was a close third with 22.3. A larger population gave the latter 1,193 births, however. The 40th ward was fourth with 21.5 births per 1,000, having a total of 1,662.

The lowest birth rate on the west side in 1928 and the fourth lowest in the city during the same period was recorded in the 24th ward, where 723 births were recorded for a population of 58,759. The rate is 12.3 per 1,000.

The ward having the next lowest birth rate on the west side is the 28th, which had 12.6 births per 1,000, or 841 births last year. It is noted that the 29th ward, which is in between the 24th and the 28th, had a birth rate almost twice as great as either of the latter.

Figures taken by the health department during the year showed that more births were recorded in March than any other month, with July and August in a close race for second place.

PUPILS GIVE PLAY TO BUY STATUE FOR ASCENSION

Children of Ascension school, Van Buren street and Clarence avenue, presented "Bits of Blarney" recently in the school auditorium. Proceeds of the production are to be devoted to a fund which is being raised to procure a statue of the Ascension for the dome of the new church now under construction.

The cast of characters included the following children of the school: Rosemary Brandstrader, John Bowman, Isabel Breen, Edmund Burke, Ella Boland, James Cole, Robert Craig, Muriel Gallery, Loretta Collins, Catherine Cordon, Catherine Carter, Phyllis Clark, Betty Cruise, Thomas DePaepe, Muriel DeCleene, Daniel Dempsey, Jerome Bernard, Charlotte Dorian, Jean Duffy, Margaret Dasso, Agnes Donlan, Anastasia Doherty, LeRoy Dolan, Robert Engel, Gerard Frigon, Kenneth Fitzgerald, William Faltysek, William Fitzgerald, Cecilia Feehan, Daniel Fox, Dorothy Gearen, Marjorie Grimm, Charles Hughes, Catherine Hermann, Helen Hewitt, Aylmar Higgins, Dorothy Halvorsen, John Hardin, John Hannon, Jane Houlihan, Celeste Hickey, Marion Hoyne, Robert Hennessey, Mary Humble, Florence Hahn, Fred Hansen, Victoria Hedin, Charles Innis, William Imhof, John Joy, and Evelyn Joy.

Others who took part in the play were: Rita Mae Jennings, Thomas Johnston, Raymond Killian, Adele Koch, Charles Kevil, Mary LaFinere, Catherine Linden, Mary LeBar, Bernard Masterson, Robert Murray, Donald Masterson, Kathleen Murtaugh, Thomas Murray, Ronald Mulloy, Margaret Miller, Russell Myers, Catherine Molinelli, Almon Morton, Raymond McGrath, Robert McGrath, Tim McDonald, Patricia MacIntyre, Jack McGauley, Virginia McMahon, Jeannette McCarthy, Helen O'Hara, Powers O'Connor, Winifred Orr, Helen O'Keefe, Gregory O'Keefe, Mary A. O'Connell, Gelenn O'Brien, William Peters, Veronica Purcell, June Reilly, Agnes Roti, Jean Ryan, Anna Schmidt, Ralph Stephen, Eugene Sisco, Laverne Schmidt, Dorothy Schneider, John Schneider, Ann Sullivan, Elaine Schmidt, Robert Smith, John Stapleton, Betty Stroth, Harold Toomey, Irene Tyrrell, Eleanor Victor, James Walsh, William Walton, and Mildred Wynn.

Veronica Schwenke directed the players and Mary Smyth was in charge of the music. Ascension school is conducted by the Ursuline Sisters.

Nursery Auxiliary Meeting.

The Uptown auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night Nursery will hold its next meeting tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. John Hardy, an officer of the Juvenile court, will give an address.

HONORED

MISS HELEN KALLAL.
[Matzene Photo.]

Miss Helen Kallal, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Kallal, 1102 Park avenue, River Forest, was recently admitted to full membership in Theotokeion, the Rosary college honor society.

Miss Marion McGrath Miss Florence Runge, Miss Eleanor Schrunk, Miss Josephine Goetz, Miss Clarisse Livingston, Miss Edith Hayman, Miss Mary Duffy, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Margaret C. Jones, and Miss Catherine Foxen received associate memberships. Seniors and juniors who have carried all their work at an average of 90 per cent or above and who have the necessary character and conduct requirements are entitled to become members of Theotokeion. Sophomores are admitted as associate members under the same conditions.

OFFER CITY HALL SPEAKERS FOR W. SIDE GROUPS

Bureau Has Open Dates for Early Future.

Many open dates are still available for the booking of speakers from the department of public works this spring by local civic and business groups throughout the city, Commissioner Richard W. Wolfe announced yesterday.

More than 80 talks have been made by speakers on various subjects dealing with the work of the department since the speakers' bureau was founded by the commissioner last fall. Many west side organizations have already availed themselves of the opportunity to learn how Chicago is lubricated, watered, and kept in good physical trim, the commissioner said, and a blanket offer is still extended to any groups who want further knowledge.

Familiar with Major Branches.

The speakers selected by Commissioner Wolfe are men who are acquainted with the major improvements of the city, the building and operation of pumping stations, the maintenance of streets and alleys, construction and operation of garbage disposal plants. A letter has been sent to more than 300 local organizations in all parts of the city extending the offer and listing talks from which the groups might choose in engaging the speaker.

Subjects of interest to local organizations are as follows:

1. The construction, extent, and cost of the city's water tunnels.
2. The city's water pumping stations, quantity of water pumped, etc.
3. The system of distribution of Chicago's water supply.
4. The repair and cleaning of streets and alleys, the disposal of domestic wastes, and the new incinerating plant on Goose island.
5. Regulation of traffic, safety control, and the "stop-and-go" lights.
6. Chicago's municipal playgrounds, bathing beaches, and parks.
7. The system of rates and the collection of water bills.
8. The building of the city's bridges.
9. The installation and maintenance of sewers.
10. How Chicago protects its water supply.

Believes Residents Want to Know.

"I realize that the citizens of Chicago not only are desirous of knowing but they are entitled to know what is being done for them and how their money is being spent by city officials," the commissioner said.

"That the taxpayers and the citizens generally may get direct information on all of the subjects named, I have organized the bureau."

A request was received last week from the North Austin Community club, which wants a speaker on May 17 to discuss the water supply. City Engineer Loren D. Gayton is scheduled to speak to that group. He will also talk before the Hermosa Improvement association, April 4, on "Collection and Disposal of Refuse in Chicago."

DOWNERS GROVE BOY SCOUTS WIN COVETED AWARDS

Victorious in every contest with six other Boy Scout troops of the Downers Grove district, troop No. 38 has completed its most successful year. The year's activities were brought to an end during anniversary week, celebrated recently by all Scout troops throughout the country. Three awards were given to the troop at the annual Scout banquet, including two outstanding prizes—the Fisher memorial silver cup for the troop showing the greatest advancement during the year, and the silk American flag for the troop exhibiting the best window display.

In addition to the troop awards, two special awards of gold pieces were made to the Scouts of the Downers Grove district who had made the greatest progress during the year. The Scouts honored were Earl Moore and Walter Shriner. R. D. Austin is scoutmaster of troop No. 38.

Women to Give Benefit for Church Building Fund

The ladies' guild of Parkside Lutheran church, 5625 Belmont avenue, will present a mock wedding as part of an entertainment to be given at the church Wednesday, April 3. All the roles will be taken by women. Besides the wedding presentation there will be recitations and songs. The performers include Miss Margaret Oldre, Miss Gladys Kessell, Miss Lyla Theise, and Miss Phyllis Huffman. Tickets are being sold for 35 cents. Proceeds will be devoted to a fund for a new church building.

A Sensational Success!

Scores of Neighborhood Merchants Cash in on the Tribune's New Low Cost Advertising Plan!

Retailers in Every Section of Chicago Test the Amazing Sales Power of the Chicago Sunday Tribune—And Find it the Greatest Profit-Maker in Existence!

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S new low-cost advertising plan has gone over with a bang!

Scores of merchants and retailers on all sides of the city have tried it out the past four Sundays. The results have been amazing!

Investing as little as $5—$10—$50—whatever they felt they wanted to invest for winning new business—they have seen their ads pay out and leave wide profit margins besides. Success has been limited to no class or kind of business—large stores and small stores alike have shared in the golden harvest opened up under the Tribune's brand-new advertising plan.

Today they are back for more! And why not! Their advertising pays for itself as it goes along. There's no fuss or bother or details to take their time. All they do is tell the Tribune to go ahead. And the Tribune does—and these alert merchants reap the benefits! Now is the time for you to make your start. For a few dollars—whatever you decide you are able to invest—you can place a strong, business pulling offer before almost every family on your side of the city.

Even if you should get only ten new customers for every thousand families your ad reaches, you can make big profits because the amount you invest is so little that you can't help but get it back plus a margin of profit.

Decide now to cash in on this new Tribune plan. Get the jump on your competition. Show your customers and your prospects that you are as progressive in your advertising methods as you are in your merchandising and retailing.

Call the Tribune tomorrow morning and get the complete details about Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section! Tear out the memo coupon now!

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Net Paid Circulation: February, 1929: 1,273,615

Metropolitan Section

Tear This Out Now

MEMO: Call SUPerior 0100, ask for "Local Display," and say that you want more information about Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

FEES VS. SALARY MADE ISSUE IN MAYWOOD VOTING

Robert E. Lees and S. R. Bacon Head Tickets.

An issue at the Maywood village election to be held Tuesday, April 16, is whether the officials should serve on a fixed salary, all fees in excess of that amount to be turned back to the village, or whether the fee system should be continued.

Change is being sought by the Maywood Citizens party which is sponsored by the Maywood Republican club, organized a year and a half ago, and by the Maywood Taxpayers Protective association. Their ticket follows:

President—S. R. Bacon; trustees—Bob Larsen, James Duffy, Paul L. Shertel; library directors — Mrs. Charles B. Rouse, Mrs. J. A. Grandlund; police magistrate—George F. Lee.

Present village officials seeking reelection on the Civic Welfare ticket are:

President—Robert E. Lees; trustees—George Collins, Clarence Jacoby and Herman A. Aimer; police magistrate—Joseph H. Wright. New candidates for library directors on this ticket are Tilman Van Gunter and Paul Yates.

Candidates in Oak Park.

Following is the list of candidates who have filed for the coming election at Oak Park:

For president—Willis McFeely, Citizens' Welfare party; Charles H. Cryse, Village Protective party.

For village trustees—Duncan L. Bosse, E. P. Keigher, Mrs. Dorothy C. Kerr, Citizens' Welfare party.

For library trustees—Charles H. Burkholder, Franklin L. Simmons, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town offices, town clerk—H. N. Landsman, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town assessor—Joseph Bristow, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town collector—W. B. Ross, Citizens' Welfare party.

For town supervisor—James Harper, Citizens' Welfare party.

For justices of the peace—Frank F. Kelley, Martin M. McGrath, William F. Churchill, Paul R. Wick, John L. Kestner, Citizens' Welfare party.

For constables—John J. Havey, Edward W. Pierce, Gilbert Tracy, Edward L. Orth, John Lorensen, Citizens' Welfare party.

Two Tickets at Glen Ellyn.

At the Glen Ellyn election to be held April 16, the Non-Partisan league ticket is as follows: President, James E. Hawson; trustees, Louis B. Shafer, Sewall M. Osgood, Charles M. Ferguson; police magistrate, Jack W. Young. The candidates on the people's party ticket are: President, Alvin A. Myers; trustees, William Burns, George D. McAninch, Earl A. Rathbun; police magistrate, Lee Brierton.

One Contest at Elmhurst.

Following is a list of candidates who have filed at Elmhurst: People's party—Mayor, Otto W. Balgemann; clerk, Francis N. Neumann; treasurer, Alexander H. Miller; police magistrate, William J. Hilliard; alderman, 1st ward, Benjamin A. Schumacher; alderman, 2d ward, James Cronin; alderman, third ward, Bert Simmons; alderman, 4th ward, George L. Meister; alderman, 5th ward, Walter R. Burdsall. Independent party — Alderman, 5th ward, George Habermehl.

MERCHANTS GIVE TICKETS TO USERS OF NEW BUS LINE

A new bus line extending from Kedzie avenue to Des Plaines avenue [Roosevelt road] in Riverside was inaugurated last week under the auspices of the Southwest chamber of commerce. Two coaches are in use. To encourage suburbanites and residents of the outskirts of the community to trade in 26th street, tickets for rides on the buses are being given away by merchants of the neighborhood. The slogan adopted by the chamber of commerce is "Trade and save in West 26th street and demand free transportation from the local merchants." The tickets are to be donated free for a period of 100 days. Joseph Klicka is president of the chamber. The other officers are: Vice presidents, Charles Klicka, Norbert F. Klicka, James F. Klecka, Dr. J. J. Ziegler, Edward R. Novak, and Rodolfo Ginsburg; secretary, Jacob L. Frank, and treasurer, Joseph J. Janda.

CRANE COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO MEET VALPARAISO

Crane college debaters will debate the Valparaiso university team next Tuesday. The negative team for Crane consists of Edward I. Izen, Sol Sherman, and Sam Neidorf, captain. The affirmative: Irwin Kaplan, J. Jerome Kaplan, and Jacob Stagman, captain.

Crane has run up a string of seven victories, defeating North Park college, Lisle college, B'nai Brith, Wheaton college, Morton college, and Central Y. M. C. A. college twice.

Prof. R. Roland Pfeiffer is coach of the teams, which are managed by Jerome Kaplan and Nathan Kaplan. Future debates are with Wilber college of Utah and Loyola university.

Fraternity to Give Dance for Champion Cage Team

Tau Sigma Omicron fraternity will give its annual supper dance on April 6 in the Oriental room of the Davis hotel in compliment to the Crane college basketball team, which won the junior college championship this year. Rubin Liffshin is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by Rubin Liffshin, Nathan Beller, and Dave Goldberg.

Park for Elmhurst.

Elmhurst added the third park to its system when the title to a plot of ground in the center of Crescent Park subdivision was conveyed to the city by Goss, Judd, Sherman company, with the understanding that it be used for park purposes only.

57 YEARS TOGETHER

Celebrating their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary in the house in which they have lived ever since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kirchhofer, 211 South Irving avenue, recently entertained their relatives and friends. They have one son, Conrad Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Smith; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GARFIELD PARK DISPLAYS LILIES, AIDS GARDENERS

Shows Possibilities of Small Home Plots.

Easter lilies on the one hand and flowers within the range of possibility for the small home owner were chief attractions to the many visitors who attended the spring flower show at the Garfield park conservatory last week.

The show, which will continue until April 14, is under the direction of August Koch, chief florist of the conservatory. From time to time during the extension of the exhibit various plants and flowers will be replaced by others in order to keep all exhibits in perfect order and to provide new displays for those who come more than once.

Many persons attending the show have sought advice from officials of the conservatory regarding their own gardens. Mr. Koch has told them not to start gardening on a large scale until May 15, owing to possible frosts, although some seeds may be sown as early as April 15. No outside work has been done at the park as yet for this reason.

Now's Time for Pruning.

According to Mr. Koch, this is the time to prune summer and fall blooming shrubs in order to have an abundance of flowers. This is also the time, he says, to get rid of superfluous wood and branches. In regard to pruning, Mr. Koch advises gardeners to be careful not to remove flowering wood essential to the flowers.

"Owners of gardens should plant their seeds according to carefully arranged plans," says Mr. Koch. "Tall plants should be in the background so as not to obscure smaller ones. April 15 is the time to sow seeds for annuals. The seed should be put into the ground about once or twice the depth of the seed, and annuals should be planted between perennials. One of the best annuals to grow in large numbers is the sweet scented tobacco. Other annuals are larkspur, phlox and marigolds.

"One of the most satisfactory types is the everlasting, called in French the immortelle. This can be brought into the house, where it will last throughout the winter. The straw flower is an example of this type. Gardeners find that the dwarf nasturtium makes a nice border plant."

Stresses Deep Cultivation.

Mr. Koch stresses cultivation of the soil as one of the requisites of good gardening. The purpose of this is to bring the subsoil to the top and thus utilize the fresh food material it contains.

"One of the difficulties most gardeners encounter is weeds," says Mr. Koch. "Continual cultivation is an excellent means of combating them. By constant cultivation the gardener will loosen the young weeds and cause them to wilt. If he keeps at it the task will be light, but if he neglects it the weeds will present a difficult job. To remove weeds from the lawn make a salt solution and find a method of injecting it into the root. This will kill weeds. Be careful, however, not to get the solution into the lawn. A good method of injecting the solution is to cut off the top of the weed and rub the solution into it."

Amateur gardeners are advised by Mr. Koch to pay particular heed to the watering of plants. If the ground is soaked well there will be no need to apply water again for a considerable amount of time, depending, of course, upon the weather. Watering a little bit every day is inadvisable, because it makes for shallow rooting and causes the roots to come to the surface.

Remedy for Plant Lice.

Plant lice are one of the pests to be overcome in cultivating a good garden. A remedy suggested by Mr. Koch is nicotine sulphate used with soapy water to make it stick to the insects.

These pests, which are to be found most of the time under the leaves, are one of the worst enemies to the success of a garden. When mildew appears on plants fine powdery sulphur should be dusted on the foliage.

Lectures on gardening, landscaping, growing of special kinds of shrubs, and kindred topics, are given from time to time at the Garfield park conservatory. Several garden clubs in various parts of the city have held special meetings at the conservatory for the purpose of receiving instructions on various phases of gardening.

Members of the Downers Grove Garden club congregated at the conservatory Tuesday and the botany classes of Austin High school attended lectures at the conservatory on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Austin North End Garden club is to meet there tomorrow.

Aaron Weber gives the lectures at the conservatory, and Mrs. Maude R. Jacobs gives talks at meetings held at various clubs. Lectures on shrubs, flowers, and similar subjects are free to all garden organizations.

AUSTIN PORTRAIT TO BE PRESENTED AT HALL OPENING

Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park commissioners, will dedicate the new Austin town hall, Central avenue and Lake street, next Friday evening. Other speakers on the the program include Judge Ninian H. Welch and George J. Dehn, chairman of the Austin town hall advisory committee.

The musical part of the program is to be provided by Elbert B. Wheeler, vocalist, the Austin High school girls' chorus and the Austin High school girls' band. One of the features of the proceedings will be the presentation of a portrait of Henry W. Austin, who originally donated the ground on which the hall stands, by his son, Henry W. Austin Jr. The flag raising at the dedication is to be handled by members of the R. O. T. C.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies inspection of the new building will take place. Guides will be conveniently stationed for this purpose, consisting of members of the American Legion and the R. O. T. C.

Bensenville High Juniors Present "Honor Bright"

The junior class of Bensenville Community High school presented a three act comedy, "Honor Bright," at the school auditorium recently. The cast of characters included Lillian Kolze, Alfred Hinz, Henry Ericson, Mathilda Weber, May King, Ralph Koebbeman, John Schoppe, Thelma Joanee, Cordelia Claussen, Florence Helm, Howard Dierking, Arnold Schoppe, George Shaw, Chester Hess, and Raymond Plump.

Marguerite H. Bro Talks Before Elmhurst Women

Marguerite H. Bro, teacher and lecturer, addressed the Elmhurst Woman's club Monday at the community house on "Changing Chinese Women." The program also included a group of songs by Mrs. Charles Robbins and the presentation of a silk American flag by the civic department. The club, with the assistance of the Elmhurst dentists, held a dental clinic in the grade schools and 1,425 children were examined.

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING

PORCH ENCLOSURES

GARAGES

THIS DANDY 2-CAR GARAGE BUILT ON YOUR LOT $1.00 DOWN Mo. Payments

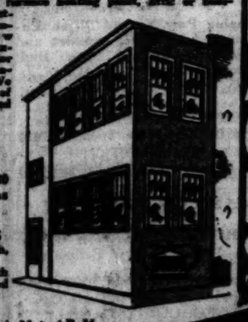
Frame Garages $169.00 and up

Brick Garages $549.00 and up $1.00 Down 24 Months to Pay

CHANGE YOUR OPEN PORCH INTO A ROOM

PORCH Enclosures 1-2-3 Story To Match Your House $65.00 and up $1.00 Down 24 Months to Pay

Free! For 30 days. Screens WITH ALL PORCH ENCLOSURES Your Protection, A Written Guarantee with Each Job Backed by the Giant Crown Orgs.



Open Sundays from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ALL PHONES CRAWFORD 1111

CROWN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

2323 SOUTH CRAWFORD AVE

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Umbrellas

"April showers bring——" Be prepared with a lovely silk umbrella in beautiful colors or combinations. Amber tips and handle. Only $3.39

Women's Girdles

Light weight girdles of novelty material. Made with long back panel and boning in front panel. Wide elastic at the hips. Sizes 26 to 32. At Only 25c

Turkish Towels

22x44 in., large, heavy, double thread towels with blue, pink, gold or green border. Regular 59c. Monday Ea. 39c

Grass Seed

The Lincoln Park lawn seed. Grows an attractive velvety grass on almost any kind of soil. 5 Lbs. $1.00

Shovels

"Lakeside" quality! Long, round or square tip shovels with D or long handle. Forged high carbon steel. Only 85c

Unbleached Muslin

A very fine quality of unbleached muslin for sheets, pillow cases and mattress covers. Limit 20 yards to a customer. 10 Yards 99c

81-In. Sheeting

An extra heavy quality unbleached sheeting that sells regularly at 49c a yard. For Monday, Yard 34c

Typewriter

Standard Underwood typewriter, reconditioned No. 5. Guaranteed for 2 years. Elite or pica type. $42.95 Cash

Bike Tires

Famous "66" bike tires. Will outlive tires that sell at a great deal more. Wanted sizes at this price. Each $1.46

Spark Plugs

The nationally known "Motometer" spark plugs. Very efficient and long lasting. Special for Monday, 4 for 95c

Lawn Mower

The "Lakeside," a high grade ball-bearing lawn mower with four 14 inch cutting knives. Self-sharpening. Only $6.95

14-Tooth Rake

Level head rakes, head and shank forged from one piece of steel. 14 inches wide. Special 52c

9x12 Velvets

Of all-wool worsted yarns woven with a thick nap. Colorful designs to select from. A rare value at $22.50

House Paint

A semi-gloss, non-porous paint for interior work. A high grade paint. All wanted colors to select from. Gal. $2.50

Wallpaper

Entire room lot! Consists of 12 rolls of sidewall paper, 6 rolls of ceiling paper, and 20 yards of border. For room 12x14 feet. Only $1.00

Ironing Boards

Highly colored, sturdily built ironing boards of select wood. Blue, green or red colors. Regular $1.69 val. Monday $1.29

Clothes Basket

Woven willow clothes basket in oval shape. An ideal size, easily carried when full. Monday, Special $1.19

For Easter—For Spring

Smart COATS

Sport Twills
Poiret Sheen
Poiret Twills

$10

Spring Styles
New Colors
Novel Trims

Workmanship, color and style are embodied in these smartly designed colors of spring fabrics. There are both sport and dress styles, all well tailored and neatly trimmed with spring furs of Squirrelette, Moufflon and Ombre coney. Attractive linings of serviceable materials add to their values. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Smart Pumps

$2.98

An advanced spring style in the all-popular black patent leather with a striking hammered nickel Colonial buckle. Has 1¼-inch Cuban heel with rubber lifts. Sizes 2½ to 8 at this remarkably low price.

FREE PARKING Space At Ward's

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery 95c

High grade, medium service weight hose of pure silk. Full fashioned. Has 3-inch lisle welt and reinforced heel and toe. New spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. The pair, 95c.

Tire and Tube

Both for $3.96

A 30x3½ tire and tube of new, fresh and live rubber. For Fords, Chevrolets and other light cars.

32-Piece Dinner Set

$1.98

A very fine, light weight china set with high grade porcelain finish. First quality ware. For every day service. Set is complete service for 6 people. Priced very low, for Monday!

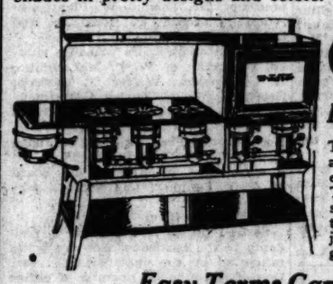
FREE PARKING Space At Ward's

Clearance of Lamps

Bridge or Junior Styles with Parchment Shades

$2.97

Very attractive lamps in several styles with artificial onyx set in the all metal tube stand. Stands finished in silver or bronze. Complete with full sized parchment shades in pretty designs and colors.



OIL STOVE

Has 5 Powerful Burners

This oil stove has been tested in laboratories and kitchens many times and in every instance proved its superiority. The stove is extra heavy gauge stamped steel throughout and finished in a beautiful combination of green and black japan. Big capacity endoor oven with glass panel.

$35.25 Cash

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

3-Piece Living Room Suite

Covered with Beautiful Jacquard Velour

A very attractive 3-piece suite that sells regularly at $90! Each piece is very sturdily constructed and is full in proportion. Made with serpentine front and spring edge. Covered with taupe or rose jacquard velour. Cushions are reversible. 3 pieces,

$52.50 Cash

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—City Free Delivery

Wardway Gyrator

The Nation's Sensation Value!

$81.00 Cash

The finest constructed washer! The electric Gyrator washes clothes quicker and cleaner—in shorter time. The "Whale-Tail" two vane agitator forces and swirls the water. Has 8 position wringer! Guaranteed 10 years.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged City Free Delivery

Refrigerators

White or Gray Lacquered Case

$28.95 Cash

The food compartment is white enameled and has sanitary wire shelves. Rust resisting ice chambers. None better anywhere near this price.

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged — City Free Delivery

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

At Chicago Avenue Bridge — Retail Department Store — W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee

Table Damask

A very good quality of bleached cotton table damask with attractive floral patterns. The usual 49c quality. 58 ins. wide. Monday, Yard 29c

New Purses

Genuine leather purses in new colors to harmonize with the spring outfit. Our $1.00 values. Only 59c

Men's Trousers

Strong, hard finished materials in a good assortment of patterns for work or semi-dress. Sizes 32 to 44. Only $1.69

Work Shirts

Men's blue chambray work shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. A long wearing and rugged quality. Remarkably low priced. Each 69c

Boys' Sweaters

A real bargain! Sweaters that we sold for as high as $1.98. Slip-over or button front style. All colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 34. Only $1.19

Boys' Suits

Dressy suits that sold up to $1.39! A score of fancy styles and colors to select from. For Monday, Only 89c

Rayon Panels

Rayon Casement panels in a figured jacquard weave. Finished with a heavy bullion fringe. Each 98c

Window Shades

A special lot! Some of this group are fringed and scalloped. Your choice. Only 39c

Silk Remnants

All silk crepes, satins, taffetas, and many other weaves. Lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Values up to $1.98. Yard 85c

Rayon Voile

All rayon chiffon voile in a large selection of patterns. All 36 inches wide. For Monday, Yard 88c

Pongee Prints

36 in. "Hope" Pongee prints in new, smart designs and colorings. 60 patterns to select from. All guaranteed fast. Yard 29c

Spread Set

2 piece bedspread set of jacquard woven striped crinkle cloth. Spread is 80x90 ins., bolster is 28x80 ins. A $2.89 value. Set $1.59

Printed Crepe

Heavy quality all silk printed flat crepe in all-over patterns and lovely color combinations. 39 inches wide. Yard $1.85

Remnants

2,000 yards of wash goods remnants, including prints, ginghams, sateens and many others. Lengths of 1 to 6 yards. Values to 35c. Yard 12c

Shaker Flannel

A very good quality of bleached shaker flannel. Well napped on either side. 26 in. wide. White, blue or pink colors. A 15c value. Yard 10c

Printed Percales

36 inch standard quality printed percales in a score of wanted colors. Regular 19c value. Monday, Yard 12½c

LEGION WOMEN OF GLEN ELLYN TO GIVE BENEFIT

Movie to Provide Fund to Aid Vets, Children.

MRS. VICTOR A. SCHWARTZ.

Mrs. Victor A. Schwartz, president of the auxiliary unit of Glen Ellyn American Legion post, No. 2, announces the presentation of the motion picture, "Wings," at the Glen Ellyn theater on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Net proceeds from the performance are to be used in making life happier for the children at the orphans' home at Normal and veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital and in the psycopathic ward at Elgin state hospital.

May 2 has been selected as the date on which Edison Park post, No. 541, will present its play at the Pickwick theater. "Gang," warns Adj. V. J. Brown, "this means work. The program committee has a mammoth job on its hands."

Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, is already beginning to talk about the opening of the summer camp at Loon lake. Also about the date of May 16 when the post will be host to the entire fourth district. The entertainment committee is working on details for this event. It is the aim of the Lawndale-Crawford comrades to show all the posts in the district how a big post can pull off a big affair.

Led by Capt. Michael Morgan and Sergt. W. E. Clancy, forty members of St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, ranging in age from 11 to 16 years, have recently furnished entertainment for the Forty and Eight, Chicago Police post, No. 207, Legion basketball games and other activities. At present they are practicing for the Memorial day parade.

A big athletic and vaudeville show, including jai alai games, will be held under the auspices of twelve Legion posts in the seventh district at the Hippodrome, Lawrence avenue and Clark street, on Monday night, April 8. The program includes eight all-star amateur boxing bouts, the Gold Dust twins, and drum and bugle corps from Evanston, Wilmette, North Shore and Joseph M. Sesterhenn posts. The following posts are in the seventh district: Winnetka, No. 10; North Shore, No. 21; Evanston, No. 42; Wilmette, No. 10; Trowel, No. 160; Sheridan, No. 165; Rogers Park, No. 108; Niles Township, No. 134; Joseph M. Sesterhenn, No. 166, Glenview; Daniel C. Gibbons, No. 269; Northtown, No. 431, and Peter J. Huerter, No. 669.

Lisle C. Hart of North Shore post is chariman of the committee in charge, being assisted by Charles Levinson, Al Salkind, Ivor L. Smith, Fred V. Lippen, Ed G. Howell, J. M. Bidderman, O. E. Barber, Milton McDowell, Richard McGrath, Joe Snyder, Peter Gable and H. F. Weber.

The purpose of the affair is to create a service fund in the district. Walter Quigley of Northtown post, is commander of the district.

Plans have been completed for staging the first boxing show to be held under the auspices of Medill-Tribune post, No. 343. Monday, April 22, has been decided upon as the date, and a dual show—amateur and professional—will be run off at Dave Barry's gym. Among the professionals scheduled to appear at the show are Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, Bud Taylor, former bantam title-holder, Ernie Peters, Chicago favorite, Earl Mastro, who packs a knockout wallop, and several other topnotchers. The amateurs appearing on the bill will include several Golden Gloves tournament winners. During the intermission between the two shows first class entertainment will be in progress.

Peoples' Gas post, No. 336, is planning to present the three act comedy-drama "Crooks" at the Eighth Street theater on the nights of April 23, 24 and 25. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise funds for the post's drum and bugle corps and drill corps. The cast for the play includes Eddie Flynn, Ralph Hoberg, Joseph Mae Loane, S. C. Parker, Arthur Curtis, Catherine Rafferty, Merry Rowe, Dorothy Sheehan, Marie Hertert and Betty Ernstein, most of whom starred in "The Whole Town's Talking" given last year. Ray Fenton will direct the show.

Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Davis store restaurant. Tickets may be obtained from Stella Youakum. The party is an annual affair with the post, its purpose being to provide funds for service work among patients in the various government hospitals.

The regular weekly meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, will be held tomorrow noon in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman. The meeting will be in the nature of a farewell to Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone and to Admiral Thomas T. Craven, both of whom are leaving Chicago soon. Entertainment will be provided by the Great Lakes Glee club and the Advertising Men's post orchestra. All Legionnaires are invited to attend in the interest of national defense.

Chatham Club to Give Play Sunday Afternoon

Chatham Young People's club, affiliated with Am Rhod congregation, will present a one act play at its open meeting next Sunday afternoon in Grand Crossing gymnasium, 78th street and Ingleside avenue. Miss Ruth Feldman and Harry Seltzer, will take part in the play, which will be followed by dancing. Miss Pauline Weintraub and Mr. Seltzer are co-chairmen of the program committee. Sol Glassman is president of the group.

Girls of Two Schools Join in Giving Pageant

Girls of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school and of Proviso Township High school jointly presented a pageant, "Will o' the Wisp of the Star," Wednesday in the First Baptist church community house, Oak Park. The picture shows some of the members of the cast. Left to right: Miss Ora McGillicuddy, Miss Eunice Beecher, and Miss Albina Kabin. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

60 NORTHWEST GROUPS START BUS TESTIMONY

Proposal to Halt Hearing Is Rejected.

Members of sixty civic groups affiliated with the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs will testify during the next few weeks in the feeder bus case being heard by the Illinois Commerce commission, O. W. Holmes, president of the federation, announced yesterday.

Following the completion last Monday of the testimony offered by the West Town Chamber of Commerce groups, witnesses representing fourteen clubs in the federation occupied the stand during the remainder of the week. Star witnesses among these were members of the federation's executive committee.

They were cross-examined by Mr. Holmes, Francis X. Busch, attorney for the Chicago Surface lines; H. B. Ritman, assistant corporation counsel; Irwin Hasen Sr., and J. J. Sharon, attorney for the Chicago Motor Coach company.

Opposed by Coach Company.

The case is between the Chicago Surface lines, the city, and northwest side residents on the one side demanding the surface lines feeder buses be operated in that territory, and the motor coach company opposing them with the contention that its buses, put into operation there last fall, should continue.

Witnesses told the commission that added transportation facilities must be had on the northwest side and that the immediate need is for feeder buses providing free transfer privileges and a 7 cent fare in preference to motor coach buses with a 10 cent fare and no transfer to street cars.

188 Witnesses Heard Already.

It is the aim of the surface lines and the city to win the case by preponderance of number of witnesses rather than by the variety of testimony. There have testified 188 witnesses representing 47 groups.

The outstanding witness of last week, according to Mr. Holmes, was Robert P. Weil, chairman of the transportation committee of the federation.

A pageant, "The Will o' the Wisp of the Star," was presented by the Carry-Over committee of the Girls' conference of Oak Park and River Forest and Proviso Township High schools last Wednesday in the First Baptist church community house, Oak Park avenue and Ontario street, Oak Park.

The theme was taken from the conference poem by Betty Hughes.

Taking part were: Jean Clipp, Nathalie DeCamp, Lauryne Edwards, Hedwig Koetke, Eunice Beecher, Albina Kabin, Elizabeth Humiston, Ora McGillicuddy, Helen Ward and Verle Lindquist.

A chorus of sixteen girls was made up of Eleanor Slingluff, Betty Shuman, Eleanor Sherman Virginia Roth, Helen Freytag, Jane Owen, Jane McGregor, Ruth Pickett. Peggy Rittenhouse, Mary Jane Chandler, Lorraine Chapman, Adelaide Smith, Verna Johns, Mary Lee Watson, Martha Luecock and Muriel van Wagoner. A group of thirty other girls took the parts of youthful companions of the two leading characters.

Faith Ralph led the devotional services. Miss Martha Dennison and Miss Gladys Burgess gave talks. The general chairman was Nina Tucker. Laura Gage is chairman of the Carry-Over committee.

Former Austin Student Joins U. of I. Honor Group

Officials of Austin High school 5417 Fulton street, were notified recently of the election of Robert H. Crowe, former Austin student and now a freshman at the University of Illinois, to Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society. Membership in this fraternity is composed of those men in the freshmen class who make a scholarship average of half A and half B, or better, during the first semester.

Trinity High Alumnæ to Have Benefit Card Party

The annual benefit card party of the alumnæ of Trinity High school, River Forest, will be given at the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan boulevard, Saturday. Miss Margaret McCoy is chairman of the committee on arrangements and she will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Joyce and Miss Grace Ryan. Mrs. Matthew J. Kiley is president of the alumnæ.

GRINDLE NAMED AGAIN TO HEAD MAYFAIR C. OF C.

Organization Outlines Program for Year.

G. Earl Grindle was reelected president of the Mayfair chamber of commerce at a recent meeting. The other officers for the coming year are: Vice president, Dr. Thomas W. Plant; secretary, Clarence P. Hillman; and treasurer, Dr. C. Bush.

A board of directors was also chosen, consisting of W. P. McLaughlin, R. K. Bowder, Walter J. Cashion, George C. Wolff, Charles A. Burmeister, F. O. Dahlgren, E. A. Hodel, Wenzel J. Wiese, H. A. Bernett, W. F. Nespital, and Fred Van Sickle. Judge F. B. Allegretti was the speaker. At a subsequent meeting of the board W. P. McLaughlin was elected chairman.

Move to Open New Street.

Several projects of interest to residents of the northwest side are being taken up by the chamber this year. One of these is the opening of either Kenneth or Kostner avenue from Foster to Bryn Mawr avenues. The committee handling this question comprises Clarence P. Hillman, Thomas J. Bowler, Frank P. Murphy, George F. Koester, T. Bertram McGrath Jr., E. A. Hodel, and Wenzel J. Wiese.

Two other matters being considered by the chamber are the extension of Cicero avenue north from Montrose avenue to Niles Center and the development of the southeast corner of Lawrence and Elston avenues. It is the opinion of members of the chamber that this corner might well be improved with a large department store. A committee has been appointed to handle these two problems. The members are Walter J. Cashion, George C. Wolff, E. A. Hodel, and Wenzel J. Wiese.

Lawrence-Cicero Project.

Another project on the program of the chamber for this year is the improvement of the southeast corner of Lawrence and Cicero avenues for motor traffic and the erection of safety islands at this intersection.

RADIO SPEEDING LONG DAYS FOR LIGHT KEEPERS

Sets Donated at Request of Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From the rocky coast of Alaska to the coral reefs of Florida and from Maine to the Hawaiian islands, radio is helping to lessen the loneliness of the men and women who keep vigil in the government lighthouses.

There is no government service in which the personnel is more widely scattered in small units or remotely located than the lighthouse service. There are about 700 light stations and lighthouse depots where there are keepers and the average number of keepers at each station is only two. Many of the stations, even in well settled regions, are so located on rocks, islets or structures built in the water as to be difficult of access.

No Funds for Sets.

Many stations can be reached only when the weather is favorable, as for instance that on Tillamook rock, off the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia river. At Cape Sarisket, Alaska, a few years ago the keepers were unable to receive any mail for 10 months

The government has not had the funds to supply radio receiving sets to lighthouse keepers. Three years ago Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying:

"I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. They are not paid any too well and the radio sets which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world."

Boon to Workers.

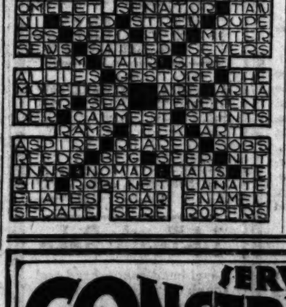
Nearly 300 sets with accessories soon were received and distributed. Today nearly all the isolated lighthouses are equipped for the reception of broadcasts. The keeper of the Sombrero key lighthouse, Florida, says radio has been a boon to him and his fellow workers.

In Alaska most of the light stations have been supplied with donated receiving sets. These make it possible to receive daily news events and weather reports. Most of the stations pick up all of the large broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast. The keepers state that it is no longer lonesome at the stations. They talk on current events as easily as a person living in a city and they are now up to date instead of from one to six months behind the times.

St. Catherine's Sorority Holds Dance Wednesday

The Tau Alpha Tau sorority will hold its annual informal dance Wednesday at St. Catherine's High school auditorium, 5600 Washington boulevard. Margaret Hill, president of the organization, and Marie Lynskey, vice president, are in charge of arrangements. All members of the sorority are seniors at St. Catherine's High school. A special invitation is extended to all alumnæ of the school to attend the dance.

Cross Word Answer



Canadian Experts in Last Game of Radio Bridge Series

The twentieth and last of the season's radio bridge games went on the air from station W-G-N, last Tuesday, two of Canada's leading players, William J. Wall of Ottawa, and J. H. Landerkin, of Toronto, being paired against Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work.

The players held the following hands:

Mr. Whitehead.
S—A, J.
H—J, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2.
D—J.
C—J, 4, 2.

Mr. Wall.
S—Q, 6, 5.
H—9, 8, 6.
D—A, Q, 3.
C—9, 8, 7, 6.

Mr. Landerkin.
S—10, 8, 7, 3, 2.
H—Q.
D—D, 10, 8, 4.
C—K, 10, 3.

Mr. Work (dealer).
S—K, 9, 4.
H—A, K.
D—9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
C—A, Q, 5.

Mr. Work, as south, the dealer, with three suits stopped, bid one no trump. Mr. Wall, in the west, passed. Mr. Whitehead, north, with a seven card major and a singleton, properly took out the no trump bid by a bid of two hearts. This bid of two of a major suit of course invited south to rebid his no trumps if the hearts did not suit him; but had south done so north would have been justified in bidding three hearts. His holding of seven cards of the suit—distinctly more than the normal—was not to be expected by his partner, and any denial bid the latter might make could not be based upon the supposition of such length.

Bid of Two Hearts.

However, Mr. Work, south, after a pass by Mr. Landerkin, east, allowed the two heart bid to stand. Although Mr. Work had only two hearts, they were ace and king, and the balance of his no trump not being particularly dependable, he preferred the suit bid.

Mr. Wall, west, also passed, and north played the hand for two hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, opened the 3 of spades, the fourth best card of his long spade suit—a lead decidedly preferable to a blind lead from a king high suit. From Mr. Work's hand, which became dummy, Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of spades. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen and declarer the ace.

Mr. Whitehead, north, then led the jack of spades, having in mind the later discard of his losing diamond on dummy's king of spades. Mr. Landerkin played the 2 of spades, thus showing that he originally held a five card suit. Dummy played the 9 and Mr. Wall the 5.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 2 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin followed with the queen, dummy won with the ace, and Mr. Wall played the 6. Dummy led the king of spades, Mr. Wall played the 6, declarer discarded his singleton jack of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin played the 7 of spades.

Dummy continued with the 2 of diamonds; Mr. Wall played the ace; declarer trumped with the 3 of hearts, and Mr. Landerkin followed suit with the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer led the 4 of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 8 of spades; dummy won with the king of hearts, and Mr. Wall played the 8 spot. Dummy returned the 5 of diamonds, which declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts. Mr. Wall followed suit with the 3 of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin with the 8.

Declarer led the jack of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 10 of spades; dummy discarded the 6 of diamonds; and Mr. Wall played his last trump, the 9 of hearts. Declarer then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Landerkin played the 3; dummy finessed the queen; and Mr. Wall played the 6.

Makes Grand Slam.

Mr. Whitehead, declarer, got the lead again by leading dummy's 7 of diamonds and trumping it with the 7 of hearts. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen of diamonds and Mr. Landerkin, east, the 10 of diamonds. Declarer then led his last trump, the 10 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, discarded his 10 of clubs in order to retain his high diamond over dummy's 9. Dummy discarded the 9 of diamonds; Mr. Wall the 7 of clubs.

Declarer next led his low club, the 4; Mr. Landerkin played the king; dummy the ace; Mr. Wall the 8. Dummy led the 5 of clubs, which of course was won by declarer's jack. Declarer, there, by squeezing east in the end-play, made a grand slam on the hand, scoring 56 points in the trick score, and in the honor score 40 for four honors divided, and 100 for the grand slam.

The contract bidding of this hand would be much more complicated than its bidding at auction. South's opening bid of one no trump would be the same—he would be just short of the strength requisite for a bid of two. After west's pass, north, of course, would bid hearts—but in contract there would be quite a question as to how many. Some players with the north hand would bid two, some three, and some four.

Auction Bidding Different.

As Mr. Work analyzed the hand, north, sitting opposite a no trump, with seven cards of a major suit headed by jack-ten, and with the other strength that his hands contains, would determine at once that he wished to play a game contract with hearts the trump. Bidding two hearts might readily be followed by a pass by the no trumper and a consequent failure to reach the game contract. Therefore the situation seems to call for at least a three heart bid by north, which would call upon south for whichever game bid he prefers—three no trumps or four hearts. As a matter of fact, if south bid the three no trumps, north would have to go to four hearts, because, as has been explained in the auction bidding, south's no trump selection would not be made with the knowledge of north's abnormal length in hearts.

The play in the two games would be the same. Of course, with the cards exposed, east would not lead a spade. His best lead would be a diamond, thus winning a diamond trick before north could discard his losing singleton jack. However, the radio games are not played upon the double dummy basis of all the cards being exposed, and for a player who did not know the location of the cards he had not seen, the proper lead would be the fourth best spade.

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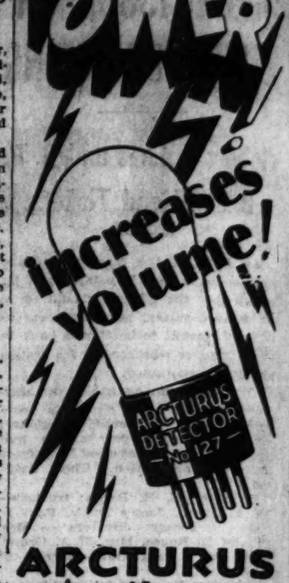

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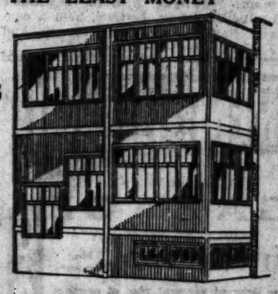
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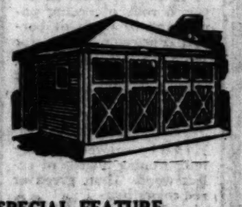

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SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER RADIO

Several Bills Expected to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are two big questions ahead with regard to radio in connection with the special session of congress which President Hoover has called for next month. The first is whether any radio legislation will be considered or passed, and, second, whether or not there is to be a new chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, which has jurisdiction over radio control legislation in the upper house.

The present plans in the house of representatives call for the appointment of only four committees—agriculture, ways and means, rules and elements. The first is to take care of the farm relief bill and the second the tariff. Under the rules of the house no legislation can be considered until it has been reported by a committee and so long as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which alone can handle radio legislation, has not been appointed, there can be no radio discussion unless by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rule.

Senate Free to Act.

There is no such obstacle in the senate. All of the committees in the upper house hold over from session to session, so the interstate commerce committee, which handles radio legislation, can take up any bill that may be presented. But if the senate were to pass a radio measure it would require a special rule and a two-thirds vote of the house of representatives to enact it into law.

At this writing it is not known whether Senator Watson of Indiana will continue as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has now been elected senate majority leader and may or may not continue with his old duties. If Senator Watson should relinquish the chairmanship, he would very likely be succeeded by Senator Couzens of Michigan.

However, regardless of whether Senator Watson retains the chairmanship, it is expected to reintroduce his bill calling for the creation of a communications commission. In this he would have the support of Senator Couzens, who is a strong advocate of such a commission.

Expect Several Radio Bills.

It is expected that Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Ewin Davis will reintroduce a number of radio bills which failed of adoption at the last session, including one to limit the power of stations, as well as certain anti-monopoly amendments which have been under consideration during several sessions.

Senator Dill is also expected to reintroduce his bill to make patents unenforceable so long as they are used by a corporation in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. This bill was reported favorably by the senate patents committee during the winter session. There has been no change in the makeup of that committee, so the favorable report may be made during the special session.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO STAR TONIGHT IN KENT SERIES

A tennis champion was spoiled in making a violinist of Paul Kochanski, the eminent Russian artist who, with Alexander Brailowsky, the poetic pianist of the same national origin, will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 this evening over WGN, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station in the Drake hotel.

Kochanski was in a fair way to be a Davis cup expert when he discovered that tennis was developing his arm and hand at the expense of his wrist, and the wrist was what he needed most in playing the violin. And so, as the story of many a budding success in the business world goes, he took up golf!

"Golf is a great aid in violin playing," Kochanski declares. "The wrist movement in golf is very similar to that used in violin playing. Golf develops a flexibility of wrist action that is most beneficial. On the other hand, I found that tennis stiffens the wrist and uses the whole arm. I loved my tennis—but it interfered with my playing and had to go."

EASTER MUSIC ON PROGRAM AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Easter service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be broadcast from Orchestra hall by WMAQ this evening beginning with the solo by Leroy Hamp, guest artist, at 7, following which Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will speak on "Religion."

At 7:40 Stanley Martin, organist, will play numbers from the "Messiah." A big program of sacred and classic music will be given at the club meeting beginning at 8 by the choir of 125, under the direction of Peter Nelson, with Mark Love, Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter, and Leroy Hamp as soloists.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the university chapel, will be the principal speaker at this later service. He has chosen the subject, "How Sure Are Plans Make It?" Elmer T. Peterson, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel will offer a part.

Easter Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Will Go on Air

Solemn mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Holy Name cathedral, will be broadcast by station WGES. Music will be furnished by the combined cathedral choirs with Professor Albert Seiben at the organ, and with an orchestra of sixteen pieces.

MANY RADIO ARTISTS.

In the neighborhood of 10,000 persons appear before the microphones of broadcasting stations all over the country each month, according to a recent estimate.

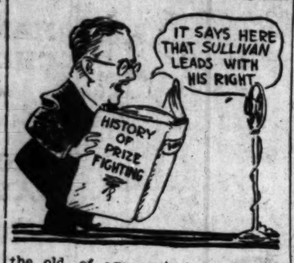
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

It is astounding what realistic effects can be attained in a radio reproduction of a prize fight. Given a handful of men to do the yelling and a scenario like the following, one can restage any battle, even the battle of Shiloh:

Announcer—"W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we are to present the second of our series of 'Old Time Prize Fights,' the famous battle that saw the defeat of John L. Sullivan and the ascension of James J. Corbett to the heavyweight boxing throne.

"It was a battle of the new against



the old, of age against youth, with youth as ever triumphant. John L. was the last famous exponent of the old rule that beef and brawn were the sole necessities of a boxer; Corbett showed the sporting world that science and skill would overcome them. It still remains one of the most dramatic fights in boxing history.

"Tonight's fight was the first one fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the rules which still govern boxing.

"Now we must ask for a little imagination on your part. You are back in the last decade of the nineteenth century, sitting in your home on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans. You have tuned in the station. . . . You hear the preliminary announcements. . . . The announcer is at the microphone down there in the Olympic club in New Orleans, and it is his voice, and the low murmur of the crowd assembled there that you will hear next! Here they are!"

There's Duffy, the referee, now motioning to the timekeeper. Hear! A hush comes over the house. Everybody's sitting tense and upright.

The big fight is here! [GONG.] There it is. First round.

CROWD—Howls and murmurs.

Spectator—"Make it in five rounds, John! Put him away! Kill the puppy!

Sullivan's mad at Corbett's indifference—here he comes now, right into it fast—swinging both arms. Corbett is coming up slowly, fists up—and watching, watching, watch—ing. Sullivan leads with his left and Corbett ducked it—and Sullivan came right back with a terrific whaler for the jaw. He swung so hard it almost took him off his balance, but he grabbed the rope. Corbett only arched his back and jumped away.

Spectator—"Easy, Jim boy. Easy now, easy."

Oh, that Corbett fellow is cool. Sullivan's stepping back now—and he leaps at him—he's driving with right and left—right for the body and the face—and the body and the face again—look at Corbett get away from them! My, he's elusive. Sullivan hasn't met anybody like this before. Watch how easy he is! Sullivan's swinging some more—but he can't land.

CROWD—Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! "Come up and fight! Fight him! You coward!"

The mob is jeering at Corbett for evading the champion. Corbett won't exchange with him—he's only on the defensive. He's going to try to wear him out. There, Sullivan's trying to corner him, but Corbett's like a rabbit. Sullivan's mad as a hornet—there's a right for the stomach—but Corbett's out of the way. [GONG.] First round's over.

CROWD—Booing and cheering.

Some of the crowd are cheering Sully and some are booing at Corbett for side-stepping the big boy. But that's Corbett's way—that's the new science we've been hearing about. Listen to those balconies shout.

Well, Sully didn't hit him once in that round—and Jim didn't lay a hand on the cham. [GONG.] Here's the second.

CROWD—Loud cheers.

Sullivan is rushing in fast — he dashes almost all the way across the ring—there's a heavy swing for Corbett's face—it misses. Corbett leaps out of the way like a panther. Now Sullivan is more aggressive — he's working him into the corner.

Look at that boy Corbett—he eases right out of it—Sullivan works both arms savagely and Corbett stands flat footed and ducks the blows. There he goes—duck—he just bobs his side. This is something new for Sullivan. He's in a frenzy now—there's the best bit of the fight; he caught Jim with an uppercut with his right—and there! he just touched him again. Corbett's stepping back and studying him — Sully advances and jabs and he wallops—but Corbett slips away. He's sparring, and teasing him.

Hey, hey, they're clinching. Sullivan may crush him now. Nope—O, look there — Corbett catches him by the forearms and holds him helpless. Well, well, something else new. Now Sullivan is leaning on him to break loose—and if he gets out he'll let loose an awful body blow. O, how they tug and pull! WHAT'LL HAPPEN? WHAT'LL HAPPEN? O—O!

[A short interlude indicated the passage of eighteen rounds. During these, the tone of the bout remains the same. Sullivan is the aggressor; Corbett has remained, catlike, out of the big fellow's reach. Sullivan is hot and panting. Corbett is tired, but alert.]

Round twenty! Sullivan comes up feebly—he looks awfully bad—and sways as though he might collapse. They close in—and Sullivan's blowing hard and kind of cautious. They exchange rights—and Sullivan's drive still has the same old power. Now Corbett rips in with two shorts on Sullivan's jaw. The big fellow is backed to the ropes.

Crowd howls.

Sullivan is staggering—and he has a mad look—and a fiendish glare—he's almost gone, I think. The old master backed to the wall! Corbett is like a jack in the box now—he's been playing for this all along—he lashes a right into Sully's stomach and a left to his head—and the old champ's knees are bending—bending—!

Sullivan's eyes are glazed—and his face is dazed—he doesn't know—he doesn't know—it's coming now, maybe—it's—[Gong].

CROWD—Mighty roar—roar—roar.

The four floors of the old Olympic club here in New Orleans are rocking with the shouts of this delirious crew. Listen to them! John L. Sullivan is on his last legs—a throne is tottering—and a thousand telegraph keys are spitting forth the news—the news of this—a minute more and another round will start—or maybe five more rounds. The seconds are working like mad on the fighters in the corners, and Sullivan is slumping down in his seat. His lips are cut and his nose is torn, and his face is a battered mass—that's not John L., that can't be John L.—but, yes, that is John L., there—and his eyes are swollen closed. [Gong.]

Time—and the 21st round! Corbett responds first, and looms in on Sullivan. What'll happen now? Sullivan leads with his left, but it's weak—he's groping — Corbett's sparring with him.

The mob is silent as a tomb—the fighters go jostling around and we hear the scraping of their feet on the canvas—it's like the hush before an earthquake. Now—now—it may last a minute or maybe an hour—Sullivan is trying for a right—game old bird! He can scarcely see, and he's blindly stumbling for a right. Corbett slaps his arm aside. Now Jim is backing him up—and Sully's arms seem to be paralyzed—his legs are quivering—he's lifting his head in a deep gasp—oh, what a chance for a—there! Down goes Sullivan!

Sullivan had sort of lifted his chin—and Corbett saw him do it. He jumped back and pivoted—and around came a dynamite swing through five feet of space, and the big fellow just caved in. In a heap.

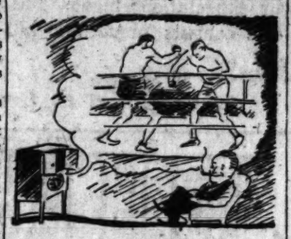
He's lying there—writhing on the floor—John L. Sullivan's sprawled on the canvas. Corbett steps back and watches him. Jim is breathing deeply. Now the referee jumps in and is crouching over Sullivan.

ONE!

He's counting ten — that's the Queensbury rules—up goes his right arm and down with each count.

TWO!

John L. is groaning and heaving on the floor—his body is blue—Jack



McAuliffe has run in and is pouring ice water on him from a sponge.

THREE!

Look at that crowd! They're dazed—John L. is being counted out!

FOUR!

A million people will be standing looking at bulletin boards, and they won't believe their eyes.

FIVE!

All eyes are glued on that bleeding hulk on the floor. There's a man has buried his face in his hands, and he's crying out loud.

SIX!

Now John L. is moving—he's struggling to rise—he tries to lift himself on his hands—and Corbett steps toward him.

SEVEN!

The referee pumps his right arm up and down—he's counting at the deathbed of a king. Sullivan presses himself upward just two inches—and oh, now he's collapsed again.

EIGHT!

That's not John L. Sullivan—that can't be John L.—John L. knocked out—no, no, NO!

NINE!

He can't move.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

10 A. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. Methodist services.
10:30 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel Tabernacle.
11 A. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church services.
12:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Orchestra; singers.
1 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Roxy Symphony.
2 P. M.
KYEX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Ballad hour.
3 P. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. Studio program.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
KYW [294], Chicago. McKinney Musicians.
4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musical program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Presbyterian services.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. W-G-N Players.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. American Legion band.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
KYW [294], Chicago. Anglo Persians.
6 P. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. String ensemble.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Chicago Symphony.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
6:30 P. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. German hour.
KYW [294], Chicago. Baldwin concert.
7 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Collier's hour.
7:30 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. La Palina Smoker.
8 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Majestic Air theater.
8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Atwater Kent hour.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. De Forest band.
9:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Studebaker Champions.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Around the supper.

WANTED!

OLD RADIO SETS
PHONOGRAPHS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS, ETC.

Bring them in or let us know what you have and you will be surprised at the liberal allowance we will make you on the purchase of the new

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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 Meters — 720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, March 31

CHAMPIONS

The Studebaker Champions are the Dance Orchestra De Luxe. Thirty artists turn their efforts toward creating the newest forms of music. Popular music is treated like a symphony—it is played with all the depth and dignity that belongs to a symphony. Tonight you will hear a robust and impressive arrangement of the new song, Kids.

CENTURY TIRE
High Speeders
IN A SPEEDY PROGRAM OF
DANCE MUSIC
1:30

COON-SANDERS
Do you want pep in your dance music? You don't even have to ask Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks to snap into it. They are just as enthusiastic as you are. When Joe makes those piano keys misbehave, and signs those choruses, with the rest of the Nighthawks doing their stuff—just look out! 7, 7:55, and 11:15.

The Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana Presents the
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at 6:00 tonight
DR. STOCK, Conductor

in the
CHAR-TEX *Concert*
tonight, Walter
PONTIUS
Tenor, and
Symphony Orchestra

FRANK
ROBERTS
and the
Symphony Orchestra
10:15

THE
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
with Symphony Orchestra
Pat Barnes and Eleanor Jewett
5:30

Enormous popular program by
THOR—Today, 2:30

JOHN STAMFORD
tenor
PAUL MERTZ
pianist
VAN FLEMING
guitarist and tenor
HAROLD STOKES
accordianist
2:00

Hooplas *and* Hisses

Didn't They Read Your Telegram?

W-G-N,
Chicago.
Gentlemen:

Just to let you know that one listener thinks the cross-talk, salutations and greetings in the Coon-Sanders broadcast is particularly amusing and cheap. So long as this second rate practice continues my dials will be set at a convenient and satisfying distance from W-G-N.

Yours, etc.,
S. D. LEVINGS,
Winnetka, Ill.

But Kathleen Likes 'Em

Coon-Sanders,
W-G-N,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Coon and Sanders:

Seems to me that I have been listening to your band just long enough without telling you how much I have enjoyed it. Tell me—how can a girl request a piece when you make them all so good?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Andrus,
Niles City, Mont.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11 to 12—Easter Services of St. Chrysostums Church.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Century Tire High Speeders.
2 to 2:30—Specialty Program: Stamford, Stoltz, Fleming and Stokes.
2:30 to 3—Thor Program.
3 to 4—Sells-Floto Circus.
4 to 4:30—Famous Prize Fights.
4:30 to 5—Easter Music.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Chartex Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent.
9:15 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:45—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

It's fun to save up for your 100 Club membership. Just listen to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Then clip the coupon, and you're a member!

1541 Louis P. Ripley, Wilmington, Ill.
1543 P. D. Garland, Indianapolis, Ind.
1549 Katherine Waddick, Chicago, Ill.
1550 Arnold Moritz, Chicago, Ill.
1551 Elizabeth Ann Carter, Decatur, Ill.
1552 Ruth E. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.
1553 Mrs. William T. Ames, Rockford, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name .....
Address .....

Today Is Easter

This morning at 11 the Easter services from St. Chrysostum's Episcopalian church will be broadcast. Dr. H. T. Almond Abbott, pastor, will officiate at this elavorate service. You will hear thirty-eight mixed voices in a choir directed by Harold D. Simonds, who is also the organist. Services begin at 11 A. M. Delightful Easter music will be heard during the afternoon at 4:30.

Circus Day!

Yes, today is circus day, and Uncle Quin is going to take you to Sells-Floto Circus which opens today at the Coliseum. You'll hear the painted up clowns as they say "Hello" to you. And you'll hear them play in their own clown band. Maybe you'll be able to hear a ponderous elephant snort as he whisks half a bale of hay into his mouth. The side-show barker will impress you in his speech of long words beginning "Ladeee-s and Gen-tul-men . . ." Of course, some things, like giraffes and acrobats, which don't make any noise, you'll just have to hear about as Uncle Quin tells you. The music and the crowds and the peanuts and the kids all brought to you by radio! 3 o'clock.

Jean Goldkette

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, monarchs of the air, especially when it comes to dance music, stick close to the mike from 10:05 on tonight. With bold, sweeping strokes of harmony Goldkette paints a modernistic and colorful picture. Whether it be the slow, blue melodies in the manner of the Negro, or whether it be a fast, laughing tune that some people describe as jazz, you'll like it. People have learned to look to Goldkette for musical leadership. They realize that his modernistic arrangements surpass anything done thus far in dance music. 10:05, 10:45, 11:35.

Answers to Quiz on Religious Leaders

1. St. Francis of Assisi.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis (King Louis IX.).
4. Peter the Hermit.
5. St. Anthony.
6. St. George.
7. St. Dominic.
8. St. Therese of Lisieux.
9. St. Nicholas.
10. St. Jerome.
11. Savonarola.
12. St. Thomas à Becket.
13. St. Catherine.
14. Father Damien.
15. St. Ignatius Loyola.
16. St. Thomas à Kempis.
17. Gregory VII.
18. Cardinal Richelieu.
19. Cardinal Wolsey.
20. St. Cecilia.
21. St. Patrick.
22. St. Andrew.
23. St. Genevieve.
24. St. Paul.
25. Martin Luther.
26. John Wyclif.
27. John Knox.
28. John Calvin.
29. John Wesley.
30. Bishop Francis Asbury.
31. George Fox.
32. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
33. Joseph Smith.
34. Helena Blavatsky.
35. Francis E. Clark.
36. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.
37. Cardinal Newman.
38. Henry Ward Beecher.
39. Cardinal Mercier.
40. Pope Pius XI.
41. Cardinal Hayes.
42. Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.
43. Bishop Manning.
44. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
45. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
46. Mohammed.
47. Confucius.
48. Buddha.
49. Lao-Tsu.
50. Zoroaster.

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ATWATER KENT'S
Latest Model
$159 Complete Nothing Else to Buy

The New Atwater Kent will thrill you with its tone and broadcast range. The beautiful cabinet is distinguished by grained genuine walnut paneling with contrasting panels delicately shaded, and exquisite carving. A remarkable value.

Phone Estebrook 1383 for Expert Radio Service and Repairing
Let Us Put Your Radio in Condition for the Ball Game

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14th Street Day

Come to L. Klein Monday with your expectations high. You will not be disappointed, for this sale consists of nothing but

bargains! bargains! bargains!

No. C. O. D. orders by mail or phone. Right reserved to limit quantities

Boys' "Big 9" gym shoes

Will outwear many pair of the ordinary kind.

Made of heavy khaki or white army duck, with double reinforced toes and stays, side patch, pure gum corrugated soles, laced to toe, sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6, and 6½ to 10 for men, pair, **$1**

SUGAR, 20 lbs. for $1
Fine granulated sugar, 20 lbs. limit, paper bag, $1.

MALT EXTRACT, 3 sets $1
Prima malt extract, 100% pure, 2½ lb. can with hops, 3 sets, $1.

PORK-BEANS, 12 cans $1
Libby's pork and beans, packed in tomato sauce, 18 oz. can, 12 cans, $1.

TEXAS FIGS, 7 jars $1
Preserved fruit, delicious spread for bread, 16 oz. jar, 7 jars, $1.

SUGAR CORN, 10 cans $1
Plymouth brand standard quality sugar corn, No. 2 can, 10 cans, $1.

SAUERKRAUT 9 cans $1
Libby's choice quality kraut, No. 2½ can, 9 cans, $1.

ORANGES, 5 dozen $1
California navels, thin skin and juicy, good size, 5 doz., $1.

MEATS, etc., 8 lbs. $1
2 lbs. lean pork chops; 2 lbs. lean pork hocks; 2 lbs. pork feet; 2 lbs. sauer kraut, all 8 lbs., $1.

CORNED BEEF 6 lbs. $1
Sugar cured boneless rolls, 6 lbs. for $1.

BACON, 4 lbs. $1
Oscar Mayer's Windsor brand, 4 lbs., $1.

BLOOMERS, 2 for $1
Women's rayon bloomers, fine quality flat seams, elastic waist and knee, all perfect, in flesh, peach, and orchid, 2 for $1.

UNION SUITS, 3 for $1
Men's "Gotham" and "Arrow" union suits, sleeveless, knee length, checked nainsook, white, striped and plaid madras, open seat and side leg opening, sizes 36 to 42, at 3 for $1.

GARBAGE CANS, each $1
20 gal. corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with tight fitting cover and drop handles, special, $1.

FERN STANDS each $1
Wrought iron fern stands of heavy strap iron, beautifully decorated with artistic colors, special, $1.

CUP, SAUCER, 6 pairs $1
Imported china cups and saucers, tall, large size, with bird and rose decorations, 6 pairs, $1.

ELECTRIC STOVES, each $1
One burner electric stove, nickel plated frame with guaranteed heating element, special, $1.

BRIDGE SETS, 2 for $1
5 piece Porto Rican bridge sets or lunch sets, one cloth with four napkins to match, hand embroidered patterns, special, 2 sets for $1.

Children's and misses'
straps and ties
at after Easter prices
A special lot of new ties and strap pumps for children and misses. Uppers of black patent, fancy cutouts and trim, all sizes 8½ to 2, at pair, **1.77**

L·KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Women's kid d'Orsay house
slippers
In all the new colors of red, blue, brown and black. Uppers of soft kid with wood heels to match. Soft-chrome leather soles, at **1.18**

This beats them all!

Boys' 2-pant vest suits

Read every word of this wonderful bargain

2 knickers or 1 long and 1 knicker

Well tailored suits, tan and gray mixtures, durable materials, new patterns, durable lining; sizes 7 to 16 years; an outstanding value. Sold regularly for $5, special **3.33**

A daring price cutting: Wash suits at ½ price

Take advantage of this sale. They are Oliver Twist style with fancy belt, washable top and cloth pants, also wash suits in smrt color combination; sizes 3 to 8 years. **49c**

Hundreds of women's and misses'

Silk dresses

for street and afternoon wear

Polka dots, flat crepes, crepe de chines, prints and georgettes in navy blue, black, tan, powder blue, and gay combinations.

Just think of being able to purchase a splendid quality silk dress for spring at so low a price! Only two of the many styles are here shown. The others, including every type, are equally as desirable.

Ensembles, two piece effects, finger tip jacket dresses, pleated skirts, smart novelties. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 46.

Sold in a regular way up to $15

$8.95

HANDKERCHIEFS, 8 for $1
Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, full size, neatly hemstitched, all white, all first quality, 8 for $1.

BROCADED RAYONS, 3 yds. $1
36 inches wide, handsome designs in new spring shades, 39c value, 3 yards, $1.

PONGEE, 3 yds. $1
12 momme pongee, pure silk, red label, government stamped, first quality, limit 12 yards, 3 yards, $1.

CREPE DE CHINE, yard $1
40 inch washable crepe de chine, pure silk in spring shades, yard, $1.

BRIGHTON PAINT, gallon $1
For all uses, all colors and white, gallon, $1.

COVER-RITE ENAMEL, 2 qts. $1
In colors of white, light green, blue, gray and ivory for all bathroom and kitchen walls, also for all interior decorating, special, 2 qts., $1.

VARNISH, gallon $1
Sunnyside varnish for floors and interior trim, dries hard with rich gloss overnight, gallon, $1.

COLD CREAM, 3 cans $1
1 pound can Theatrical cold cream, 75c value, 3 cans, $1.

COD LIVER OIL, 3 bottles $1
Pure Norwegian cod liver oil, $1 bottle, 3 bottles, $1.

COCOANUT OIL, 3 for $1
Watkins' Mulsified cocoanut oil hair shampo, 60c bottle, 3 for $1.

STOCK POTS, each $1
6-gallon enameled stock pots, made with retinned cover, on sale at, each, $1.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 10 for $1
Hand embroidered Irish linen, one corner Porto Rican patterns, all white, 10 for $1.

DRESS PERCALES, 8 yds. $1
36 inch dress percales, in new spring designs, 19c value, light or dark grounds, 8 yds., $1.

CRASH TOWELING, 7 yds. $1
Booth crash toweling, heavy quality with colored border, regular 19c value, 7 yards, $1.

SHEETS, each $1
81x99 Crestwood sheets, heavy bleached of durable quality, regular price 1.39, each, $1.

BEDSPREADS, each $1
Crinkled bed spreads, heavy quality Austrian crinkled cloth, with rose, blue, gold, green or lavender stripes, each, $1.

TOWELS, 6 for $1
"Cannon" huckaback towels, heavy grade with colored jacquard borders, 25c quality, 6 for $1.

Children's new panty

Dresses, at 69c

Made in fancy prints and broadcloths, neatly trimmed with small collars, pocket and hand embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Genuine leather handbags

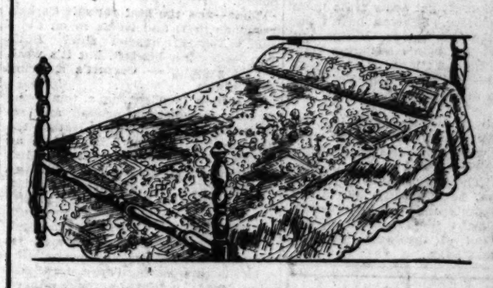
at a new low price

Leathers Lizard, ostrich and other popular grains

1.09

Colors Black, brown, tan, beige, green and gray

Stylish, serviceable pouch shapes with attractive shell-like, self-covered and metal frames. Nicely lined and fitted with swinging frame purse and mirror. A remarkable showing of the season's newest styles at a price impossible to duplicate.



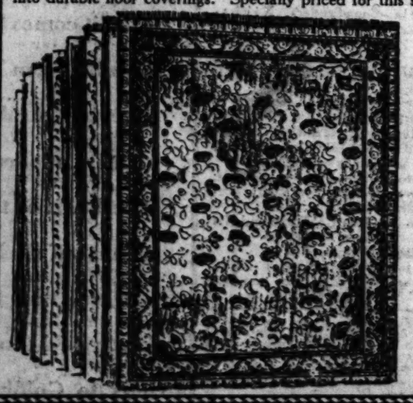
Rayon bedspreads

charming floral effects

Lustrous rayon with brilliant finish in lovely subdued shades, such as rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. Sizes 80x105 for full size beds. Splendid serviceable quality. Each, **3.67**

$90 Royal wilton rugs

9x12 ft. size. This is a high grade heavy wool Wilton in an excellent selection of pleasing patterns and harmonious colorings, woven from the finest wool yarns into durable floor coverings. Specially priced for this sale, **easy payments if you wish,** **$59**



Felt rug pads

Seamless 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. size. These pads materially extend the life of your rugs, prevent excessive wear; slipping and sliding of rugs on highly polished floors. They are mothproofed and thoroughly deodorized. Your choice of either of the standard sizes at **5.95**

Royal Wilton rug samples

Size 36x72 inches, woven from the finest quality wool yarns in pretty colors and patterns; sold to you at less than cost of manufacturing them; specially priced at, each, **3.95**

Curtains and drapes

Cottage sets
7 piece sets with large printed dots in red, green, gold, orchid, blue on rich white ground, neatly ruffled sash and upper curtains to match, regularly 2.25 set, special at **1.53**

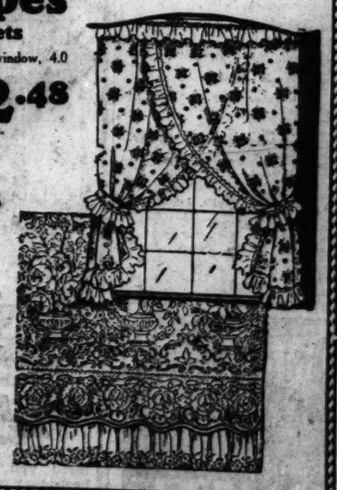
Iron pole sets
Will add beauty to your window, 4.0 ft. of twisted tubing, rings, ornament ends and brackets, complete, **2.48**
Extra tubing, ft., 23c.

Criss cross curtains
Pin dot grenadine curtains, come in white, ivory and ecru, 2¼ yards long, with deep 3½ inch ruffles and tiebacks to match, hemmed ready to hang, regularly 1.98, special, pair, **1.19**

Drapery damask
50 inch rayon damask, popular allover and stripe effects in all decorative colorings, suitable for window or door way hangings, regularly 1.25, special, yard, **72½c**

Krinkled shades
Persian krinkled shades can be washed or cleaned, neatly scalloped and fringed, complete with pull and brackets, specially priced in this sale at, each, **$1**

Scranton panels
12 point mesh lace curtains, 40 inches wide, of fine double twisted yarns, highly mercerized, beautiful shadow lace and other effects, regularly 2.48, each, **1.19**
45-inch to match, regular 2.98, each 1.79.



Apron frocks
Women's apron frocks, fresh crisp materials in a variety of styles, colors and designs, collar or collarless, set in sleeve or sleeveless models, some have flare skirts, neatly trimmed, sizes 16 to 44, some styles to 50, at **$1**

Turkish towels
Heavy Turkish towels, size 20x40, double thread with colored borders, **5 for $1**

Fur collar lengths
Moufflon, Thibetine, squirrel belly and coney, new shades, 27 inch lengths, 4 inch widths, taped and padded, length, **$1**

Sale of aluminum ware
Your choice of the following:

Loose bottom cake pans
Angel cake pans
Collanders
Mixing bowls
Gem pans
Soap pans
Ring molds
Strainers
Fry pans
Dairy pans
Stew pans
Cake pans

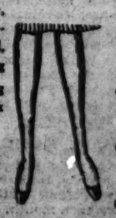
4 for $1

Sales for Monday Only

Rayon pillows
Fine quality lustrous rayon pillows trimmed with shirred bands and rayon flowers, beautiful colors, decorative and useful, each, **$1**

Men's pajamas
Good quality percales in the low neck styles, frog and button trim, sizes B, C and D, pair, **$1**

Rayon hose
Women's rayon hose, seam up the back, mercerized lisle toe and heel, a fine lustrous stocking that gives unusually long wear, light and dark shades, **2 pairs, $1**



METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

SW—

MARCH 31, 1929

MODEL PLANE MEET SET FOR MAY 19 AND 26

Tribune to Award 48 Medals.

Rules for the second model airplane tournament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, have now been set. On May 19 the outdoor duration events will be held at Washington park, and the indoor duration events will be staged in the 122d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets, on May 26. In the supervising committee for the tournament are V. K. Brown, director of recreation; Ralph Pierce and Max Friedman of South parks; Herman Fischer, superintendent of playgrounds for the board of education; his assistants, N. W. Molloy and Walter Bonenleiter, and A. G. Bauerschmidt, director of technical work in the schools.

No entry fee is required to compete. The expense of the tournament is paid by THE TRIBUNE. All that is required is to clip out the entry blank, fill it in, and mail it in to the Model Airplane Tournament Editor. **Be sure to have your teacher certify your entry before sending it in.**

The rules for the tournament are as follows:

THE RULES.

All contestants must have their planes ready for examination by the judges 15 minutes before the starting time of the contest.

Each plane must have been built by the flyer and each plane certified by some board of education or park system official or public school official. The certification must be presented with the entry blank. Only metal parts of the planes may be purchased complete.

No contestant shall launch his plane before receiving the launch signal from the official starter.

Each contestant will be allowed two official flights; the greatest amount of time made in any of the three flights to score.

Any interfered flight. If a plane hits any object before it alights on the floor, and continues in flight while remaining suspended, its flyer may, if he chooses, take an additional flight as a substitute for this interfered flight.

All planes shall be driven by rubber bands or motors only.

The winner of first place will be the pilot and flyer of the plane which remains in flight the longest time, and the pilot and flyer of the second longest flight time and so on to sixth place.

No contestant must prepare his plane for flight himself—that is, rigging, propping and winding up the motor.

All contestants shall be divided into two classes: Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over but under 21 years of age on May 19. Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

In each event each contestant will be allowed more than three unofficial flights.

OUTDOOR DURATION CONTEST.

Event I.

A. M. C. A. duration—Planes shall be launched under their own power from the floor and must rise from the floor under power.

Any delay flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less; a hollow double surfaced wing; either completely enclosed fuselage or open type or cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels and be scale in appearance like a real plane.

The timing of duration of flight will begin the moment the model leaves the floor or ground to the time it first touches the ground or floor or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

EVENT II.

Planes entered in this event may have a distance between the propeller shaft and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers

Continued from page one.]

will be the distance from bearing to bearing.]

The launching will be by hand by simply releasing, not throwing.

The timing of duration shall be from the moment the plane leaves the hand to the time it first touches the ground or is permanently stopped in its flight by hanging on some object [See on interfered flight.]

Any flight under 15 seconds duration will not count as an official flight. Only three unofficial flights—those under 15 seconds—will be allowed.

OUTDOOR DURATION EVENTS.

EVENT III.

A. M. C. A. duration planes shall be launched under their own power from a platform on the ground and rise under their own power.

Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less; a hollow double surfaced wing, either completely enclosed fuselage or open type or cockpit model, a landing chassis with wheels and be scale in appearance like a real plane.

The timing of duration of flight will begin the moment the model leaves the floor or ground to the time it first touches the ground or floor or passes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flights.]

EVENT IV.

Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less.

The launching will be by hand, simply releasing the plane, not throwing.

The timing of duration of flight will

Continued on page six.]

HYDE PARK TRAVEL CLUB OBSERVES 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Hyde Park Travel club celebrated its fortieth anniversary Monday at the Windermere East hotel, 1642 East 56th street. Eleven past presidents, including Mrs. Leslie Lewis, the club's second president, who served in 1891, were special guests. Mrs. John Adam Cole, the only living original member of the organization, was present at the luncheon. The picture shows the officers of the club. Left to right: Mrs. A. W. Degener, assistant treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Petzel, first vice president; Mrs. John J. Gill, president; Mrs. Arthur D. Cody, chairman of the former service board, and Mrs. G. H. Gaston, second vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lindblom High Elves to Trip, Posies to Sing

Closely following an open house held March 22, which marked the first of a series of affairs to be held this spring in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Lindblom High school, 62d and Lincoln streets, a week of music festivals will be held by Lindblom April 16, 17, 19, and 20.

Tuesday and Saturday of the festival week will be given over to the Opera club, which has chosen to dramatize the cantata, "Rose Maiden," and the Girls' Glee club, and Wednesday and Friday a combined program will be given by the dancing class, Boys' Glee club, and band.

The opera, words of which were written by R. E. Francillon, and the music arranged by F. H. Cowen, is under the direction of William Mason, who is directing the choruses, solos and orchestra, which will play the operatic score, and Miss Grace Kiner, who is coaching the dramatic end of the production.

Soloists Are Selected.

Bernice Kunde has been chosen for the title rôle of the "Rose Maiden," and other solos will be sung by Runa Johnson and Valerie Stransky, contralto; Agnes Morrison and Agnes Demereckis, soprano; Donald Gelonese and Edward Schultz, baritone, and Roger Hill and Edward Wysocki, tenor. In addition there will be a chorus of 80, who will portray elves, various types of flowers, and dream characters such as fireflies, rabbits, moths, butterflies and sunbeams.

The story of "Rose Maiden" is that of a lovely flower, a rose, who begs spring to turn her into a human being in order that she may know love. When Spring finally consents and the rose becomes a maiden she falls in love with a forester who is later killed by an outlaw, and the Rose Maiden dies of grief. The three acts are laid in the scene of a dream garden.

Following the opera, the Girls' Glee club, which is being trained by Mrs. Olga Hoffman, will sing in the setting of a tea garden. There will be guests seated at small tea tables, waitresses, in addition to dancers and singers, who will take the part of entertainers in the tea garden.

Decennial Ballet Arranged.

Although the band, directed by C. D. Bowman, and the Boys' Glee club, trained by Miss Louise Kripner, will take important parts in the program planned for Wednesday and Friday, perhaps the most picturesque part of the entertainment will be the ballet which has been specially arranged by Mrs. Louise Kripner, dancing teacher, who has written the dancing sketch in keeping with the decennial idea.

The sketch will center around a little girl, Miss Lindblom, who is celebrating her tenth birthday, and the ballet chorus in the first act will be composed of the little girls who attend the party and dance with their dolls, the little boys who will do a marching drill, and a coquette ballet in which both the boys and girls will take part. A huge birthday cake will then be brought on the stage, accompanied by two girls who carry the knife with which to cut the cage, and give a duet toe dance. When the cake is cut, ten girls will step out and join the other two in a toe dance ballet.

South Bryn Mawr Group to Hold Card-Bunco Party

The South Bryn Mawr Improvement association will hold a card and bunco party next Thursday evening at the Southfield community church, 78th street and Cregier avenue. Tickets may be obtained from Elmer M. Walsh, 7546 Euclid avenue, president of the group. Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch is in charge of the women's committee on arrangements.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

JOHN GORMAN is the well known plumber at 7302 South Halsted street. Francis Martin is the sweet singer of southwest Chicago and Clearing. Francis has just strummed his lyre in celebration of the virtues of Mr. Gorman's craft, thereby, to our fallible way of thinking, filling a long felt want of recognition by the divine afflatus. Francis, after giving a vest pocket biography of Mr. Gorman, concludes with the strophe, which we quote intact and in full:

His work is a science, as well as an art,
And plumbing today is a most vital part
Of the great towering structures that rise to the sky;
If it wasn't for plumbing, they, too, would be dry.

How pleasant it is to refresh one's self at Francis' Pierian spring after enduring these many years the sordid japes of columnists and vaudevillains leveled at Mr. Gorman's profession. Ere we take leave of the versatile Francis, let us linger a moment in the Elysian fields of fancy to quaff the ambrosial cup he tenders to Samuel Inlander of 6755 Crandon avenue, president of the Inlander-Steindler Paper company:

He's wrapped up in the business and helps other wrap up, too;
For if it's wrapping paper that you need he'll care for you.
He's a real Chicago booster and he's strong for Auburn Park.
Knows the value of a smile when all the world is looking dark.

* *

VINCENT E. PAINE, the genial insurance actuary, of 10601 Drew street, Washington Heights, has issued his annual announcement that the sap will soon be running in his maple trees and we know that summer can't be far behind.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Niedenberger have arrived at Buenos Aires, the Argentine, where Mr. Niedenberger will have charge of one of the Swift & Co. establishments. Mrs. Niedenberger has written to her friend, Mrs. J. F. Michael of Summit, that her little boy, Jimmie, has a new dog, Chico, and is again happy. Jimmie took it pretty hard when he had to separate from his canine pal on leaving Chicago.

* *

MR. NATE HERZKA, the tailor, of 5239 Harper avenue is celebrating the 33d anniversary of his arrival in Hyde Park. He is known as its pioneer tailor. He landed in America from Berlin, to which he had tramped from Vienna, with 4 cents in his pocket and a piece of hamburger sausage. He traveled on an immigrant train from Baltimore to Chicago, where his brother met him and took him to lunch. He enjoyed the lunch.

* *

THE girls of Roseland are simply irresistible. Bill Borden was approached by one the other day, who sold him a year's subscription to his own paper.

* *

Our young ladies and gentlemen of high school age will be interested to learn that Miss Susie Doe has practically completed her collection of silverware. The inventory to date discloses one steak knife, from the M. & E. sandwich shop; one salad fork, the Illinois Women's Athletic club; dinner forks from the Hotel Morrison, Du Breuills, the Oriental gardens; one dessert fork from Wagtayle's; demitasse spoons from the Hotels Sherman and La Salle; one ice cream spoon from Cooley's cupboard; ordinary teaspoons from John P. Harding's, the Congress hotel, the Goodrich steamship lines, the Illinois Athletic club, the Drake hotel, the Ontra cafeteria, Vera Megowen's and the Pantry. Susie is not at all satisfied with the Congress teaspoon and may take it back as it looks like it had been collected before. The correct etiquette, she explains, is to remove the desired article of silverware from the table and pass the napkin lightly over it in a refined manner as is commonly done by the better class when at table. Instead of returning it to its place, it is then dropped into the young lady's purse, with or without the napkin, depending on one's mood and the quality of the napkin.

* *

OUR policemen get plenty of knocks in the newspapers, but few boosts. It is a pleasure to read a letter like that written by Max Swartz of 6042 Champlain avenue. He and Mrs. Swartz were robbed of diamonds and cash by a bandit that entered their apartment. "Within a minute after telephoning for help," he writes, "Sergt. Michael Kelly with Officers John Rourke, Daniel Marsh, Dan Ryan, and Brush Gallaher of the Seventh district had responded. They captured the bandit and recovered the loot." As Mr. Swartz points out, "they demonstrated 100 per cent efficiency."

Seek $60,000 in 60 Days to Aid Students

Sixty thousand dollars in sixty days is the goal for the loan and scholarship fund campaign of Englewood High school, 62d street and Stewart avenue, which will open tomorrow and, it is hoped, be completed by Memorial day.

Last week faculty representatives and residents of the community met and formulated plans for the campaign. According to Miss Josephine Allin,

When the money is obtained, it will be placed in a trust fund and only the interest will be used for the loan and scholarship purposes. The trust fund will be placed in the hands of fifteen prominent persons who will be in charge of making the proper investments to safeguard the capital.

Nine of the fifteen persons who will act in this capacity have already been chosen. These persons are: Frank Rathje, president of the Chicago City bank; Judge William J. Lindsay, James E. Armstrong, former principal of the school; C. H. Dehning, Dr. Otto W. Windheimer, Miss Alice Greenacre, Mrs. Willis E. Tower, president of the Englewood Women's club; Frank Fulton and Harold Ickes.

A committee headed by Mr. Armstrong will select a number of graduating students each year who rank high in scholastic ability, but are unable to pay for their first year at college. These students will receive loans sufficient to pay the cost of that first year.

CHOIRS OFFER JOYOUS MUSIC OF EASTERTIDE

Story of the Cross Is Sermon Theme.

South side residents are expected to turn out en masse to attend their churches this morning and no efforts have been spared by the various pastors to insure them every detail of beauty and solemnity which they are accustomed to expect in their Easter service.

THE REV. GILBERT WILSON. [Da Guerre Photo.]

Additional musical services and orchestrations, cantatas, appropriate sermons and reception of new members constitute at least part of the program in most churches.

"Supposing Him to Be the Gardener" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse, pastor, at the Easter service of the First Baptist church, 50th street and Ellis avenue, this morning. The church choir, under the direction of Louis Mincher, will sing "King of Kings," with a baritone solo by Mr. Mincher and a tenor solo by H. A. Rau Jr. The choir quartet, composed of Mr. Rau, Mr. Mincher, Mrs. A. Fellers, and Mrs. Mincher, will sing "Break Forth Into Joy," accompanied by Miss Ethel L. Maryott at the organ.

Cantata at First Baptist.

During the evening service the choir of the church will combine with the choir of the First Baptist church of Hammond, Ind., to present the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." More than 75 voices will unite for the presentation. Mr. Mincher will sing the baritone solos, while the tenor solos will be sung by Paul de Salvo.

Miss Ruth Anderson will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," at the morning service at the Park Manor Congregational church, and Miss Frances Barnes will sing "By Early Morning Light." The pastor, Dr. Gilbert Wilson, will preach the Easter sermon. Miss Anderson and Miss Barnes will also provide special music at the evening service in addition to Mr. John N. Payne and Miss Aletha Haas.

The junior choir, directed by Mrs. W. C. Bates, will provide the Easter music this morning at Marquette Manor Presbyterian church, 5844 South Rockwell street, by rendering the two-song service known as the "Easter Jubilate." Boys from the Sunday school will be ushers and the younger children will present a pageant entitled "Easter as the Children See It" preceding the regular service. The Rev. E. O. Odegard, pastor of the church, will preach on the resurrection.

Pageant at Union Avenue M. E.

Children will also have a part in the evening Easter services at Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 4356 South Union avenue. They will give as their pageant "The Unshadowed Cross." Music for the morning service will be provided by the choir, directed by Otto Weber, and the Rev. J. Franklin Clancy, pastor of the church, has chosen for the subject of his Easter sermon, "The Risen Christ."

A vocal quartet and an instrumental quartet consisting of organ, harp,

[Continued on page two.]

AIDS SCHOOL

MRS. BION J. ARNOLD.

The Chicago Junior school will hold its annual dance next Saturday evening at the Drake. Proceeds will go toward building additions to the school, which, located just north of Elgin, provides a home and education for children who through loss of one or both parents are deprived of home care. Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, vice president of the school association, is a member of the committee on arrangements. Hostesses include Mrs. Harold Molter, Mrs. B. R. Benjamin, Mrs. F. Edson White, Mrs. C. M. Yager, Miss Dorothy Pinckney, Mrs. Edwin W. Pratt, Mrs. H. D. Hinrichs, Mrs. Justus Chancellor and Mrs. Ralph Landerberger.

Infant Death Rate Highest on South Side

The south side had a larger birth rate than the north side in 1928, and a smaller one than the west, figures compiled by the health department last week showed. In keeping with the trend toward a decreasing birth rate throughout the city during the last few years, south side wards showed a decrease since 1927.

Last year 17.83 babies per 1,000 of population were born in south side families as against 18 on the west side, and only 15.9 on the north.

The birth rate figures of the three sides of Chicago showed the same comparisons in 1927 and 1926 that they did last year.

Infant Death Rate Highest.

The infant death rate on the south side was the highest in the city last year. In wards of that section, 71.06 infants out of every 1,000 born died during their first year. On the west side 63.54 failed to survive, while on the north side either the sturdiness of the youngsters or good care allowed all but 53.24 to attain the age of learning to walk.

Although the south side as a whole ranked second in the number of visits made by the well known stork, the 15th ward, in the southwest corner of Chicago, was out in front of all other districts with 26.4 births per 1,000. This ward ranked first in 1927 and 1926 as well. A total of 2,307 infants were born in the 15th ward last year.

The 18th ward, which has a population similar in character to that of the 15th, had the second largest number of births on the south side in 1928. In that district, 23 babies to every 1,000 of population were born, making a total of 1,561 youngsters for the population of 67,818.

Rate Lowest Near Loop.

The south side wards lowest in birth rates in 1928 were the First and Second, where business and industry have largely supplanted families. There were only 8.5 births per 1,000 in the First ward last year, and 11.5 in the Second. A total of 526 babies were born in 1928 to residents of the First ward, while 916 infants were born to Second ward residents.

DENEEN WARD SCENE OF HOT RUNOFF FIGHT

Coyle and Barbee in Close Contest.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Senator Charles S. Deneen's home ward in Englewood, the 17th, furnishes the most impressive of the south side aldermanic battles to be settled next Tuesday. Of the eleven runoff elections to be held in Chicago, three are in the south division and they embrace an area with 97,886 registered voters. It's more votes than the states of Arizona or Wyoming cast for President last November.

In the Deneen home ward, the race is between Ald. James G. Coyle and ex-Ald. Robert E. Barbee. Two years ago Barbee was beaten by Coyle by only 148 votes. In the recent primaries Feb. 26, Coyle got 6,792 votes and Barbee 6,585. Coyle's lead of 207 votes did not suffice to put him across with a majority of all votes cast, because a third candidate, George J. Meehan, got 321 votes, enough to cause a runoff. Elections in this ward are often settled by close margins.

Fight to Last Ditch.

The factional contest is to the last ditch—this is one of the wards which put partisanship into the so-called nonpartisan aldermanic elections.

Barbee is a Deneen follower of long standing. He is indorsed by the M. V. L. Senator Deneen, himself, who has lived in the ward forty-one years, took the stump last week for Barbee.

Ald. Coyle has for his political godfather, William J. Balmer, Thompson ward committeeman and commissioner of public service at the city hall.

The contest has taken on the lines of a battle for supremacy between the Deneenites and the anti-Deneenites. In the organization battles the results sometimes have been rather curious. In April last year at the time of the popular uprising against the Crowe-Thompson machine, the Deneen camp and the Thompson crowd went to the mat over ward committeeman. Balmer, the city hall candidate, got 7,515 votes and Barbee, the Deneen man, got 6,148.

Yet while Balmer, the Thompsonite, was trimming Barbee the Deneenite by 1,367 votes, Judge John A. Swanson at the same polls beat Robert E. Crowe for state's attorney by 5,033 votes in this ward.

Nonpartisan Fight in 19th.

In the adjoining ward to the south—the 19th—Paul Herriott and O. E. Northrup are fighting for the shoes of Judge Donald S. McKinlay, who went from a council seat to the Municipal bench. This is one of the big wards of Chicago—with about 50,000 registered voters—and it sprawls out over the southwest. This contest more nearly approximates nonpartisanship than any other in Chicago.

In the primary Feb. 26 there were ten candidates. Herriott got 10,295, while Northrup, as runnerup, polled 3,907. Harriott has among his backers the Deneen organization led by William H. Cruden, the Deneen ward committeeman. Judge McKinlay is supporting Northrup. The McKinlay group declares Northrup is identified with no political faction, and last week it expressed resentment over efforts which Committeeman Cruden, a federal payroller, was said to be making to pin a tag of Thompsonism on Northrup.

M. V. L. Kind to Both.

Judge McKinlay, on this point, made a statement that after the mayoralty primaries in 1927, "Northrup was with Dever against Thompson, when in that election the Deneen men now spreading these errors were working for William Hale Thompson." The M. V. L. in its early report spoke kindly of both candidates and gave its indorsement to Herriott.

In the region immediately south of the old Illinois and Michigan canal, Ald. Bryan Hartnett is in a hard battle with B. J. Zintak. Hartnett is a Democrat and son-in-law of James L. Perry, the Deneen committeeman, while Zintag is a protégé of L. F. King, sanitary district trustee, the ward committeeman. Hartnett was indorsed by the M. V. L., which said he had made a good record in the council.

GIRLS OF QUI VIVE CLUB REHEARSE COMEDY

"When Jane Takes a Hand," a four act comedy, will be presented by the Qui Vive club Tuesday evening, April 9, at West Englewood Masonic temple, 64th street and Loomis avenue. The members of the cast, left to right: Miss Jessie McDonald, Miss Edna Engelhardt, Miss Gladys M. Blackaddez, Miss Eunice Passot, Miss Yvonne Wakerlin, Miss Julia Weibel, and Miss Esther Westberg.

Mrs. Julius Meyer Elected President of Sexton P.-T.

Mrs. Julius Meyer, 6020 St. Lawrence avenue, was elected president of the Austin O. Sexton Parent-Teacher association at a meeting of the organization last week. Other persons who will lead the group for the coming year were: Vice president, Mrs. Edward Latham, 641 East 61st street; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Jorgensen, 6018 St. Lawrence avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Tatarsky, 6022 Eberhart avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Austin Munsell, 6140 Champlain avenue, and treasurer, Mrs. Emil Schulz, 6233 Calumet avenue.

Busch Talks of Traction Before Women Voters

"Traction" was the subject of an address by Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel, at a meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon in the assembly rooms of Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University avenue. The citizenship lesson for the day, "Should Chicago Have Home Rule?" was in charge of Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, 6108 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Fred Patterson was in charge of the parliamentary law class.

N. U. Dean Speaks at "Y."

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of Northwestern university medical school, spoke at the Hyde Park department Y. M. C. A. yesterday on "Medicine, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Hyde Park Community."

CONTEST AMONG SCHOOL BANDS OPENS APRIL 10

Masters in S. Side Highs Choosing Numbers.

The fourth annual concert band contest among high schools of the city will be held in April, under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Band Masters' association. Bands in the various schools are part of the military training department, of which Maj. F. L. Beals is director, and have been divided into four groups, according to their size.

Three of the south side high schools, Bowen, Morgan Park, and Calumet, have entered the contest under group one, which includes bands consisting of 40 persons or fewer. The preliminary contest of this group will be held Wednesday night, April 10, at the Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street.

Tilden Technical High school, Hyde Park High school, and Englewood High have entered under group two, which consists of bands of 41 to 60 members. Their first contest will be held Thursday night, April 11, at Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island avenue.

Three in 61 to 80 Piece Group.

Three of the six high schools in the city which have entered the contest in group three, including only bands from 61 to 80 members, are on the south side, namely: Fenger, Tilden, and Lindblom. They will compete the night of Friday, April 12, at Harrison High school, Marshall boulevard and 24th street.

The bands winning first and second place in these three groups, all of which include school bands from all over the city, and the two bands which have entered under group four [bands of more than 80 members], Senn and Austin, will enter the final contest at Crane Junior college Wednesday, April 17.

Each band will play a warming-up march, a required number, "The Hungarian Comedy Overture," by Keler Bela, and an additional optional number, which has been chosen by the individual bandmaster. The same numbers will be given at the final contest.

Capt. William J. Morris, band instructor at Calumet, has trained his students in Tschaikowsky's "Chanson Triste." Tilden's group three band and the Harrison band will both play the "Rosamunde Overture," by Schubert, for their optional number, and the Tilden group two band will give the "Dance Orjental," by Lubiniuski. Tilden's bandmaster is Capt. Howard Stube.

Choose Numbers for Contest.

Hyde Park and Englewood have both chosen the "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer. Their respective band instructors are Capt. Joseph W. Fagan and Capt. J. V. Sylvester. Lindblom, under the direction of Capt. C. D. Bowman, will play the "Overture from Martha," by Flotow; Fenger, directed by Capt. William R. Burnham, has chosen to play Grieg's "Overture on the Mountains"; and Morgan Park, directed by Capt. G. D. Hartle, and Bowen, directed by Capt. J. Q. Steinbach, will give the ballet music from "Rosamunde," by Schubert.

Judges who will select the winners at the preliminary contest are: Victor J. Grable of the Sherwood Music school, G. C. Bainum of Northwestern university school of music, and Clay Smith, Lyceum instrumentalist, composer, and correspondent for musical journals.

Peter Michelsen of Richland Center, Wis.; Otto Brown of Viroqua, Wis., and J. J. Richards of Pittsburgh, Kas., all of whom are public school band directors, will select the final winners on April 17.

Second Contest of the Year.

This will be the second contest held among school band members this year. The third annual band instrument solo contest was held in February, although, according to Capt. Louis H. Condy, secretary of the bandmasters' organization, it will be held in the fall in future years. During Boys' week, which comes in May, the ninth annual marching band contest will be held at Grant park.

Officers of the Chicago Public School Band association, which sponsors these various contests, are: Capt. John H. Barabash of Harrison High school, president; Capt. Condy, superintendent of band music in Chicago public schools, secretary, and Capt. Howard Stube of Tilden, treasurer. The board of directors includes Capt. C. D. Bowman of Lindblom, Capt. William Burnham of Fenger, Capt. A. R. Gish of Senn, and Capt. Guy W. Reid of Schurz.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB PLANS SPRING LUNCHEON

Officers of the Martha Washington club met at the Gladstone hotel recently to plan the organization's annual spring luncheon, to be held April 5 in the crystal room of the Blackstone hotel. Seated, left to right: Mrs. O. R. Shepherd, treasurer; Mrs. R. K. Packard, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Pinckard, president; Mrs. W. H. Vallette, second vice president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Bert F. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Tews, Mrs. Frank Brust, Mrs. Ada M. Watson, and Mrs. F. W. Quayle, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ENGLEWOOD FORM A LEAGUE

Superintendents to Discuss Problems.

Twenty-three Englewood Sunday school superintendents, meeting at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue, last week, organized an association, which will meet at regular intervals, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and to exchange ideas in regard to Sunday school work.

The activities of the organization will be limited to those directly beneficial to the local Sunday schools. Five regular meetings will be held each year at the Y. M. C. A. These meetings will take place in the following months: January, March, May, September, and November.

W. M. Colley Named President.

W. M. Colley, of Englewood Presbyterian church, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Thomas G. Olson of Union Avenue Swedish Methodist Episcopal church; secretary, J. F. McFarland, executive secretary of Englewood Y. M. C. A.; and treasurer, Charles H. Marhoefer, of Second United Presbyterian church.

Other Sunday school superintendents who attended the first meeting are: G. E. Breton, of Atonement Lutheran church; Clyde Burtis, of Normal Park Baptist church; W. M. Colley, Englewood Presbyterian church; Grant W. Carlson, North Congregational church; R. G. Dix, Chandler Methodist church; K. Hoeksma, Second Christian Reformed church of Englewood; Roy A. Hedman, Bethel Swedish Baptist church; H. C. Kingsbury, Englewood Methodist church; C. A. Lehman, First Mennonite church.

Other Leaders in Group.

Charles H. Marhoefer, Second United Presbyterian church; Walter Morris, Englewood Christian church; Charles R. Palmquist, Auburn Park Swedish Methodist church; V. W. Peterson, Covenant Baptist church; R. G. Rydin, Bethany Swedish mission; Lydia Schaede, Free Methodist church; C. Stalder, Thoburn Methodist church; Frank E. Thompson, Thomas Memorial church, and William R. Wiley, Gresham Methodist church.

According to Mr. Colley, president, the organization will cooperate with the Englewood Ministers' association in such activities as the Englewood Church Athletic association and the school of leadership training.

Y. W. H. A. Cabaret Dance.

A cabaret dance is being given by the Young Women's Hebrew association of Chicago this evening at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie avenue.

Theta Gamma Rho to Meet.

Theta Gamma Rho sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Hotze, 5643 Miltimore avenue, next Tuesday.

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. **Stand pat?**—Arlene Putnam, 58 West Goethe street, Chicago.

2. **Get down to brass tacks?**—John J. Brennan, 433 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

3. **They ain't no such animal?**—Mrs. Mary Diggs, 4823 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will be printed two weeks from today.)

Answers.

Following are answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation—*Nobody home.*

Answer—There are many variations of this expression which, used by most of us in present day slang, means that a person is slightly off in his calculations—in other words, that he hasn't any brain power. The English poet, George Gascoigne [1525-1577], in his "Tale of Ieronimi," wrote: "There is nobody home but Jumping Joan and father and mother and I." In the "Conversations" of William Cowper [1731-1800] we find: "His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock he never is at home." Alexander Pope [1688-1744] is the author of the famous epigram: "You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come. Knock as you please, there's nobody at home." The saying also appears in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."—**Pauline Hall, box 664, Rochester, Minn.**

Quotation—*I am not worth purchasing, but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Joseph Reed [1741-1785], American patriot and political leader in the revolutionary war. Besides being a brilliant lawyer he occupied many offices in the government. He was the president of the Pennsylvania convention in 1775, Washington's adjutant general in 1776, member of the continental congress.

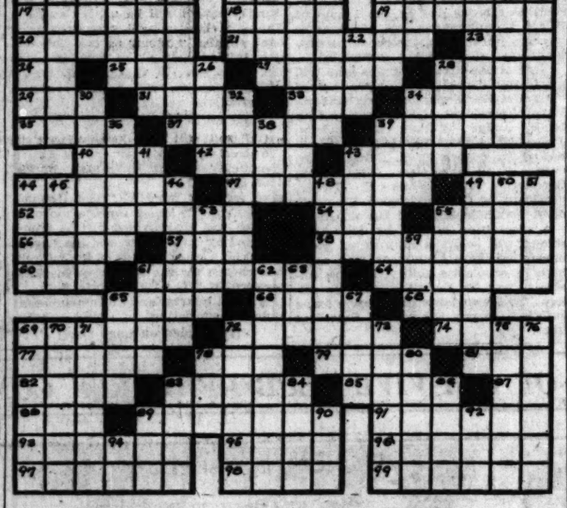
In 1773 while he was a member of congress Reed was approached by Gov. George Johnstone, one of the British commissioners sent to discuss a reconciliation with the colonies, and was offered £10,000 and the highest colonial office in the king's gift if he would exert himself to promote such a reconciliation. His answer was: "I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me."—**A. J. Penar, 1415 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*When in Rome, do as the Romans do.*

Answer—This familiar quotation originated in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan and one of the great fathers of the Latin church, gave voice to the sentiment which became a proverbial saying. His spiritual successor, St. Augustine [354-430], was, after his conversion in Milan in 386, sent to Rome. Accustomed to dining on Saturday as on Sunday, St. Augustine was puzzled by the different practices then prevailing, for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday. He consulted St. Ambrose and records in his Latin Epistles to Januarius and Casulanius the following advice from the bishop of Milan: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them." And again: "When I am at Milan I do as they do at Milan, but when I go to Rome I do as Rome does."

Another version of this advice is found in the "Ductor Dubitantium" of Jeremy Taylor [1613-1667]: "When you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." Robert Burton [1577-1640] in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" [part 3, chapter 41], wrote: "When they are at Rome they do as they see done." And Cervantes [1547-1616] in "Don Quixote" [chapter 44]: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome."—**N. Wackerbarth, 6410 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

CROSS WORD CORNER WITH EVEN SQUARES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Confines too closely.
7. Mountains in Europe.
11. Clips.
17. To recede.
18. To harvest.
19. One to whom a lease is granted.
20. A dish of eggs.
21. A legislator.
23. A game of marbles.
24. Ninth inning [abbr.].
25. Locked at.
27. Scattered.
29. To cheat.
29. Suffix [feminine].
31. Germ.
32. A fowl.
34. A bishop's cap.
35. Stitches.
37. Gilded.
39. Separates.
40. A tree.
42. A den.
43. Head of family.
44. Friends.
47. A demonstration.
49. Definite article.
53. A male driver.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. A solo.
56. A journey [Lat.].
57. Large body of water.
58. A suite of rooms.
60. The [German].
61. Most placid.
64. Pinches.
65. Military eagles.
66. A vegetable.
68. Craft.
69. To desire higher things.
72. Raised.
74. Convulsive sighs.
77. Coarse grass [pl.].
78. To plead.
79. To come out slowly.
81. Insect egg.
82. Caravansaries.
83. A wanderer.
85. Greek woman, rival of Phryne.
87. Tellurium.
88. To perch.
89. European robin.
91. Woolly.
93. Excites.
95. A blemish.
96. A smooth, hard coating.
97. Stately.
98. Withered.
99. Those who curb a horse to prevent his running away.

VERTICAL.

1. Withered old woman.
2. A surrender of a claim.
3. Consumed.
4. 6,280 feet.
5. Plunders [pl.].
6. Long seats.
7. Surface measure [pl.].
8. Drags.
9. An animal of the cat tribe [pl.].
10. Treated tenderly.
11. Not rapid.
12. Pronoun.
13. Suffix [pl.].
14. Shrewd.
15. A machine used at harvest.
16. Pipes for surface water.
22. A number.
26. To distribute.
28. To plunge deeply.
30. More grand [coll.].
32. An outline.
34. A pond.
36. More foxy.
38. To falsify.
39. A foghorn [pl.].
41. Came together.
42. Certain.
44. Among.
45. A musical instrument.
46. A charm for admission.
48. Bags.
49. City in New Jersey.
50. A suggestion.
51. Corrodes.
53. Long fish [pl.].
55. Turkish officials.
59. Greek letter.
61. Vehicles.
62. Refinement.
63. A large lake.
65. Frees from.
67. Bottom of ship.
69. Ascends.
70. Pertaining to old age.
71. A group of five.
72. Dilatory.
73. A merchant.
75. Acrid.
76. Makes hard.
78. To cut short.
80. A musical instrument.
83. Organ for sense of smell.
84. Precious.
86. To break.
87. To soak.
90. Comb. form, three.
92. Purpose [var.].
94. Tantalum [symbol].

[Answers on page eight.]

Do You Know These Religious Leaders?

1—What saint called the birds and animals his brothers?
2—Who was the first pope?
3—What saint was a king of France?
4—Whose preaching led to the first crusade?
5—Who founded the first community of monks?
6—What saint slew a dragon?
7—Who founded the order known as the Black Friars?
8—Who is known as the Little Flower of God?
9—Who is the patron saint of children, especially at Christmas?
10—What saint made the Vulgate translation of the Bible?
11—What great Florentine monk inspired a "bonfire of vanities?"
12—What saint was murdered in Canterbury cathedral?
13—What saint was tortured on a wheel?
14—What Catholic missionary voluntarily joined a colony of lepers?
15—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
16—Who wrote the "Imitation of Christ"?
17—What pope forced a great German emperor to wait in the snow three days begging for absolution?
18—What great French cardinal founded the French academy?
19—What English cardinal was prime minister during Henry VIII.'s reign?
20—Who is the patron saint of sacred music?
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Of Scotland?
23—Of Paris?
24—Who was the apostle to the Gentiles?
25—What German religious reformer founded the first Protestant church?
26—Who made the first translation of the Bible into English?
27—Who was the great Scottish religious reformer?
28—Who was the author of the doctrine of predestination?
29—Who was the founder of Methodism?
30—Who was the first bishop of the Methodist church in America?
31—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers?
32—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
33—Who was the founder of Mormonism?
34—Who founded the Theosophical society?
35—Who founded the Christian Endeavor society?
36—What American evangelist was associated with what singer and hymn writer for many years?
37—What American vicar became a Roman Catholic cardinal?
38—Who was the great civil war pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn?
39—Who was the great Belgian cardinal during the world war?
40—What is the name of the present pope?
41—Who is the present Roman Catholic cardinal of New York?
42—Who is the present Episcopal bishop of New York?
43—Who is the radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America?
45—Who was the founder of the Free synagogue of New York?
46—What founder of a religion fled from Mecca to Medina?
47—Who was China's greatest religious teacher?
48—What is the title given to India's sage, Gustama?
49—Who was the founder of Taoism?
50—What founder of an Oriental religion was sometimes known as Zarathustra?

[Answers on page eight.]

KIWANIANS GIVE GOLD TROPHIES TO CAGE STARS

Stagg Makes Presentation to Athletes.

Gold basketballs were presented to the members of the Englewood High school basketball team, which won the high school lightweight basketball championship, and the members of the Lindblom High school basketball team, which took second place in the high school heavyweight basketball race, by the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday.

A. A. STAGG.

The presentation of the gold emblems was made by A. A. Stagg, head football coach at the University of Chicago, at a meeting of the organization at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue.

Stagg Praises Kiwanians.

Mr. Stagg congratulated the members of the Kiwanis club on recognizing the work of the high school boys, and pointed out that the organization was one of the few business men's groups in the city that could boast of presenting emblems to boys for athletic ability.

He told the boys that the gold basketballs should be an inspiration to carry their future responsibilities in the same manner they acquitted themselves as basketball players.

Winners of the Awards.

The members of the Englewood team, who received the emblems, are: James Custard, Joe Gordon, Henry Isaacs, Richard Wren, Sigmond Schatzberg, Bert King, Irving Charnoff, James Wilson, George Guthrie, Ray Karras, Vincent Renseno, Charles Waterman, William Sheldon, Ray Benson and Theodore Plann.

The members of the Lindblom team are: David Thompson, Vincent Johnson, Peter Barakis, Charles Mack, Jack Massinkoff, Henry Graske, Stephen Karal, Stanley Sakal, Francis Jordan, Ray Janda, Ken Bard, Ray Weiss, Don MacLean, Ben Bogolub, John Ratka and Robert Mack.

Sawyer Ave. Drama Club Elects Miss Helen Pleshar

Miss Helen A. Pleshar was elected president of the Sawyer Avenue Community center dramatic club at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Mildred Lezow; treasurer, Miss Rose Fink; secretary, Miss Sylvia Kasper; chairman of the social committee, Miss Victoria Kasper, and program chairman, Miss Irene Karns. Members of the club held a party Tuesday in celebration of the twentieth birthday of Miss Alice Stevens, one of the members.

EASTER BLOOMS ARE DISTRIBUTED AMONG VETERANS

Cook county council of American Legion auxiliaries distributed 3,000 blooming plants this Easter to every hospitalized veteran in Cook and Lake counties. This custom was established in 1923 when Mrs. G. M. Kellogg was president of the council and has been continued for the last six years. Mrs. Melville Mucklestone is president of the council this year and the 76 auxiliaries forming the organization contributed to the fund to purchase the flowers for the service men.

Miss Dagmar Romer, rehabilitation chairman of the council, had charge of the distribution as follows: Edward Hines Jr. hospital, 950 plants; Great Lakes, 450; North Chicago, 400, Oak Forest, 60; Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, 35; Cook County Psychopathic, 75; Cook county, 60. Plants also were provided for the 40 and 8 camp at Orland Park and various county hospitals.

Square post, No. 232, will hold its Spring Wreck at Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, hall No. 1, tomorrow. Sixty candidates are to be "wrecked" by the post wrecking crew under the direction of Harvey Anderson. All members of the American Legion are invited to attend and see how Square post does it.

Leroy A. McCullough post, No. 123, has purchased the entire house at the National theater, 62d and Halsted streets, for the night of Thursday, April 4, when a benefit performance of "The Brat" will be presented. The proceeds will go into the post service fund.

A choral society of 100 male voices will be organized by Woodlawn post, No. 175, at its next meeting, April 1. With a nucleus of forty members, it is expected the full number will be obtained in a short time. Negotiations are under way for a musical director and a concert is planned for fall. The next meeting has also been designated as "Membership Night." Entertainment and "chow" are on the program.

Roseland post, No. 49, and its auxiliary have organized for the Poppy Day drive. Past Commander S. C. Owens, Warren Stautz and Gus Paulson compose the post committee. Mrs. Dan Lucas is chairman of the auxiliary committee.

The next meeting of South Shore post band will be held Tuesday night at post headquarters, 1954 East 71st street, at 8:15 o'clock. "Our last meeting was a wow," writes George B. McMillen, musical director. "Our only need was more altos. As a vacancy exists we will have nominations for, and election to fill, the office of assistant musical director."

Leroy A. McCullough unit, No. 123, American Legion auxiliary and post will hold a theater party on Thursday, April 4.

COMMUNITY DAY PLAYS GIVEN AT HAMILTON PARK

The annual community day of Hamilton Park was held Tuesday. The Hamilton Park Woman's club, assisted by the junior auxiliary and Miss Sabina Casagrande, harpist, presented a program consisting of two one-act plays and a group of harp numbers. The program was given in the afternoon at a meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club in the auditorium of the park fieldhouse, and repeated that evening at the same place.

Members of the junior auxiliary enacted "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," by Will Smith Ransom, and those taking part were: Margaret Brady, Dorothy Schielke, Edna Burnham, Edna Dissette, Frances Dinwiddie, Dorothy Plunkett, Beth Rhea and William Nehls.

The play given by the drama department of the woman's club was "The Undercurrent," by Fay Ehlert, and the cast included: Mrs. Golda T. Bassett, Mrs. Katherine B. Glascott, Mrs. Mabel R. Jackson, Mrs. Ruth H. Kennedy, Mrs. Edith C. Naylor, and Mrs. Irene T. Schreuder.

CHOIRS OFFER JOYOUS MUSIC OF EASTERTIDE

Pastors Today Interpret Story of Cross.

[Continued from page one.]

cello, violin and piano, will constitute the musical portion of the Easter service at Morgan Park Congregational church, 11139 South Hoyne avenue. Miss Ruth H. Williams, Miss Estella Van Stone, Paul Ward and George Conant are the members of the quartet. Miss Williams will also sing "The Easter Morn" as a solo. Andrew Paulson is the harpist, Miss Lillian Ackerman the organist, Miss Florence Dangremond, cellist; Miss Beatrice Blaker, violinist, and Miss Doris Dangremond, pianist. The Rev. Phillip E. Gregory will preach on "The Emmaus Road."

Sings Portions of Cantata.

Children provided the Palm Sunday services last week at Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, and this morning the choir will sing excerpts from the cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, and the Rev. A. A. Thornberg will preach on "The Resurrected Jesus." Miss Irene Cox Banger is director of the choir.

"Easter Day," "Christ, Thou Art the Light of Day," and the "Festival Toccata" will be sung this morning by the choir at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets, and a special anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath," will be sung by a quartet consisting of Miss Charlotte Beyer, Miss Loma Belle Gryant, John Thut, and Robert Huffner, with Phillip McDermott at the organ. The Rev. Clyde McGee, pastor of the church, will preach at the morning service and at 5 o'clock this afternoon a program of traditional and modern Easter music will be given at the church by the quartet and organist.

Pastor to Tell Why He Believes.

"Why I Believe Christ Arose from the Dead" will be the subject of Rev. S. H. Wirshing's sermon this morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago Lawn, and tonight the choir will sing the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," under the direction of Mrs. Elbert C. Keyser.

"The Resurrection," a cantata by Mauney, will be given by a chorus of 40 voices under the direction of Mr. J. Lakin Porter this morning at the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Harvard. Mrs. Harriet Petit will be at the organ. The Rev. O. W. Taylor has chosen for his subject at the morning sermon, "Life Eternal."

Good Friday was celebrated at Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church by selections from the cantata, "Seven Last Words," and the sacrament was administered before a large, illuminated cross.

The same cantata, "Seven Last Words," was given completely at the Good Friday services of Normal Park Presbyterian church, with Miss Kathryn Witwer as soloist. This morning Dr. Clifford L. Le Duc will preach, and included in the choral selections by the choir will be the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah."

Easter services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Normal Park Presbyterian church for the Englewood commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar. William L. Sharp, grand master of Knights Templar for the United States, is a member of this church.

Baptism at Morgan Park Baptist.

Three special services will be held today at the First Baptist church of Morgan Park, of which the Rev. Charles R. Osborn is pastor. A baptism service will be held at 10 o'clock, followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Easter and Life Assurance" is the subject of the sermon, and special anthems will be sung by the choir, directed by Mrs. Alice Hays Reed.

At the afternoon vesper service, to be held at 5 o'clock, the choir will sing "From Olivet to Calvary," with the solor parts sung by Miss Margaret Blood, Mrs. H. C. Laycock, Mr. W. H. Culmer, and E. T. Clissold.

The quartet at Morgan Park Presbyterian church will sing Easter anthems this morning, and at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the combined church choir and quartet will sing a vesper service including selections from various cantatas and oratorios. The Rev. Samuel W. Findley has chosen for the subject of his Easter sermon, "Hope's Harvest."

After Easter

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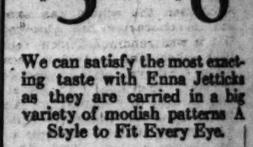

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TILDEN STUDENTS TO GIVE PARENTS THREE RING SHOW

Open House Program Will Cover Work and Fun.

A three ring circus will have nothing on Tilden Technical High school when it holds open house on the night of April 18. While the band is playing on the balcony of the auditorium athletes will demonstrate their agility in gymnasiums and swimming pools and at the same time shops as well as classrooms will be in full swing.

Tilden will hold open house in connection with a local civic assembly which is being sponsored by the board of education. The school will be seen in operation just as it might be found by any casual visitor on a regular school day between 7:30 and 10 o'clock and invitations have been issued to 4,000 parents and others interested in the school, according to Albert W. Evans, principal of the school.

Included among the shops which visitors will be permitted to see in operation are the wood shop, forge, pattern shop, foundry, printing plant, electrical shop, machine shop, auto mechanics, and radio.

Play and Speeches on Program.

In addition to the shops and gymnasiums there will be a public speaking class with students demonstrating their oratorical ability, a class in dramatics where a one act play will be presented, the school newspaper will be seen in the making and a proofreading class will be busy at work as well as the more conventional English classes. There will be students making drawings of every type, from free hand to architectural, in the various drawing classes and others will be found at work in the laboratories of chemistry, physics and biology classes.

Miss Eleanor Murphy, head of the civics department, is in charge of the open house program. Although the program, which will be held in the Tilden auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, has been largely furnished by the board of education downtown, there will be school talent also taking part. A fencing bout and wrestling match will be given on the stage and the Tilden Glee club, directed by Mrs. Julianna Wilde, will sing.

Bogan Will Speak.

Speakers will be Superintendent William J. Bogan, President H. Wallace Caldwell of the board of education, and John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

There is an interesting history connected with Tilden High school. It was first built by the town of Lake in 1886 at a cost of $60,000 and was then known as Lake High school. Since then the school has expanded and its character has changed. In 1914 it was renamed Tilden Technical High school and in 1920 it became a school for boys only. It was decided to make Tilden one of the great technical schools of the city and Aug. 10, 1922, ground was broken for the mammoth new building, which was ready for classes a year later. The total cost of the building reached approximately three million dollars, including one million in machinery and equipment, and if all the corridors were placed end to end they would measure more than a mile.

In addition to the complete equipment of shops, gymnasiums, and laboratories, Tilden has a large, cozy room reserved for members of the senior council, who are chosen for their excellence in scholarship, loyalty, and manhood.

Achievement Dinners Held.

Tilden has a unique method of encouraging scholarship, regular attendance at school, and participation in extracurricular activities, according to Mr. Evans, the principal. Each year the school gives an "achievement dinner," to which are invited 250 pupils who have the greatest number of honor points among all the students. These points are won by excelling in their studies, missing no class work, and giving their time to help improve the school in any way.

Among those mentioned by Mr. Evans were: Simon Pierre Robineau, attorney at Miami, Fla., a graduate of Lake View High school in '02, who was an interpreter during the world war and commander in charge of the relief work in Miami following the storm of 1927; Harry Keeler, principal of Lindblom High school; Charles C. Fitzmorris, former chief of police in Chicago; Hugo Bezdek, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania; Harry Rosenberg, attorney; Mrs. Walter Buhlig, former president of the Illinois Parent-Teacher association.

James Rodie, vice president of the Foreman National banks; Walter Wright, superintendent of small parks and the airport; and Paul Buhlig, vice president of the Federal Securities corporation.

Dublin (Ireland) Teacher Visits Fenger High School

Miss Eileen Power, a school teacher of Dublin, Ireland, visited Fenger High school last week. Miss Power is spending six months in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Metzger, 12208 Princeton avenue, and is making a study of Chicago schools during her visit. Miss Power also expects to visit schools in other cities of the United States before returning to Dublin in time to resume her teaching next fall.

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PHOTOGRAPH THEMSELVES AND WIN A PRIZE

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Baker, 5127 University avenue, made by Mrs. Baker, won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's spring picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side. "Mr. Baker lit the flashlight for me and then jumped into the picture," Mrs. Baker said. The second prize of $3 was won by a picture of Bretta L. Smith and her dog, Skip, made by Mrs. J. B. Smith, 7304 Emerald avenue. The third prize of $2 went to A. E. Burke, 934 West 71st street, for a picture of Robert E. Burke.

PEPPY PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR PARK GYM SHOW

Boys', Men's Groups Cavort Friday.

The gymnasium in the McKinley park field house will be the scene of varied activities next Friday night when the men's gymnasium classes which have been meeting throughout the winter will give their annual demonstration for residents of the community, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

According to M. R. McLean, instructor of the men's gymnasium classes, the performance this year is expected to have more action and pep than previous demonstrations given at McKinley park, since practically the entire program consists of competitive sports rather than only marches, drills and calisthenics. There will be visiting teams from other parks, and several events given by McKinley park in the south park competition will be presented.

Boys to Play Novel Games.

The classes of junior and intermediate boys will open the program with a display of calisthenics, showing the movements used in the gym meets this year. They will also give such novelty games as mounted basketball, ocean wave and the old fashioned corn cutter, and several junor boys who have become adept at tumbling will put on an act. The intermediate boys will demonstrate fancy marching, showing the perfection with which a large group can make intricate and sudden turns.

One period in the program will be devoted to volley ball games in which the McKinley seniors, champions of the south parks, will play against the seniors of Tuley. The McKinley juniors, also champions of the south parks in their class, will give a novelty volley ball game.

There will be a series of potato races by the track teams and a wrestling match between Bert Wojcik and Clem Berent, both of McKinley park. The latter bout will be to determine the south park championship in the 125 pound class.

Close with Basketball Game.

A basketball game between the Hamilton 85 pounders, champions of the south parks, and the McKinley 85s will conclude the evening's entertainment.

According to D. K. Penny, director of the park, arrangements have been made to seat the parents and older friends of the participants on the main floor, and there also will be plenty of seats in the gallery.

MARQUETTE P.-T. RE-ELECTS ALL BUT ONE OFFICER

All the officers, who served during the past year in the Marquette Parent-Teacher association were reelected, with one exception, at a recent meeting of the organization at the school auditorium, 66th and Richmond streets. The corresponding secretary declined to serve another term.

The officers are Mrs. John Kavanagh, 3036 West 64th street, president; Mrs. William J. Heggie, 3118 West 67th street, first vice president; G. P. Drueck Jr., principal, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Rhea, 6619 Richmond street, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis D. Johnson, 3004 West Marquette road, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. A. Lunn, 6356 Albany avenue, treasurer.

The board of directors consists of Miss Charlotte Russell, teacher of history, Burton E. Kronkhite, manual training instructor; Mrs. C. M. Sell, 6628 Campbell avenue, and Mrs. Fred Oschatz, 2939 West 66th street.

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THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Sheik—I am in love with your wife and I want to marry her.
Husband silent.
Sheik—Now I suppose you want to kill me.
Husband—I will if you change your mind.
S. SCHMARAK,
6140 South Carpenter street.

Man—Why aren't you at school, Johnny?
Johnny—On account of sickness.
Man—Who's sick?
Johnny—The truant officer.
WILLIAM RIDDLE,
1628 West 33d street.

Susie—There was a time when she could have married any one she pleased.
Cora—And she never married?
Susie—Well, she didn't please any one.
M. F. MANCE,
9627 Exchange avenue.

Servant—The doctor is here, sir. Absent minded professor—I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.
FLORENCE PRESSMAN,
1634 East 69th street.

A sign in a Missouri bakery reads, "Ma's bakery," and just below it hangs, "Pop on ice."
ELOISE WORTHINGTON,
916 Pine street, Michigan City, Ind.

Professor—There's a student in the class who's making a fool of himself. When he's through I will commence.
JIM PERKINS,
1513 West 104th street.

He—Does your father object to kissing?
She—No, do you want to kiss him?
JAMES PATROVSKY,
2402 Euclid avenue.

Tim—Have you heard that Mike became rich at a single stroke?
Jim—No. How did it come about?
Tim—His wealthy uncle had the stroke.
ALICE ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wilcox street.

Teacher—Now you go straight home.
Pupil—I can't, teacher. I live around the corner.
BERNADINE CROWLEY,
8253 Greenwood avenue.

Footpad—Your money or your life.
Pat—Take me life. I'm savin' me money for me old age.
RAYMOND BULLARD,
709 East 87th place.

Jack—You say you caught your cold in a bank?
Jill—Yes, I stood too long before an open window marked "drafts."
BEYRON CLELAND,
7442 Langley avenue.

He—Shall I take you to the zoo?
She—No, they'll come for me if they want me.
V. T. BUDL,
9461 West 32d street, Berwyn.

Bob—Say, Bill, could you dig me up a girl for tonight?
Bill—Sure, but what do you want with a dead one?
MILDRED HARRINGTON,
2029 West 23d street.

Freshie—I've got an idea.
Senior—Yeah. Beginner's luck.
NORMAN L. SIDER,
1364 Madison Park avenue.

Sign in music store window—"Kiss the Girl You Love," and several others.
GRACE WAGNER,
3857 North Hermitage avenue.

She—Ever since prohibition you don't see so many drunkards lying out in the street.
He—No, the stuff kills them before they get outside.
EDWARD CHENSKY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Co-ed—Dad, you are the cream in my coffee.
Father (writing a check)—You are the stubs in my checkbook.
THOMAS CHAPMAN,
3506 Indiana avenue.

Aviator to colored steward—How would you like to go up in an airplane?
Steward—No, sah, I stays on terra firma and the more firmer the less terrah.
ETHEL BLUEPARB,
1507 South Hamlin avenue.

Spoof—Was your brother much disturbed over the loss of his leg?
Goof—No, he wrote that he was darn glad to get rid of that blamed corn.
STANLEY STRONZEK,
4800 South Loomis street.

Mr.—If you hadn't been so long dressing, we would'nt have missed the train.
Mrs.—And if you hadn't hurried me so we wouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one.
EILEEN MALONEY,
5732 South Ada street.

Real estate agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate.
Prospective purchaser—I was just wondering whether I would plant cigars or cigarets.
DOROTHEA WIENS,
276 Oak street, Hammond, Ind.

Four year old child—Mama, has God got an automobile?
Mother — Why what makes you think so, dear?
Four year old—Well, my Sunday school teacher said if I'm good that when I die the Lord will take me up on high.
GERTRUDE JOHNSON,
6629 Oliphant avenue.

Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?
Ditto—Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?
ANNE BROEHL,
7701 South Throop street.

Famous Shampay Process
Does Not Remove Original Sizing
Cleanses, raises crushed nap, brightens and prolongs life of your rug.
Experts on Oriental and Chinese Rugs
Call Oakland 4603
KLEVER Shampay KARPET KLEANERS, Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
Garments Draperies Furs
4631 Cottage Grove Ave.

Pointed
Fox Scarfs
As Illustrated
Selected Skins
$50 and Up
Silver Fox Scarfs.....$75
Cross Fox Scarfs.....$90
Red Fox Scarfs.....$50
Stone Martens, Two-Skin Chokers.....$80
J. EINHORN
The Old Reliable Furrier
939 E. 63rd St.
All Phones Hyde Park 7654
Cleaning and Glazing
Low Rates Prompt Service
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT with this complete department store!
KLEIN BROS
Everybody's Store
20th and Halsted Streets
SAVE OUR STAMPS
Given free with each purchase of 10c and over!

Department Managers' Sale!
The entire store has been turned over to the department buyers for this sale. Here are just a few of the many values they offer!

Crystal Domino Sugar

10 LBS. 53c
Fine granulated Crystal Domino sugar in 10-lb. cloth sacks. (10-lb. limit.)

Headlight Overalls

Or Jackets 1.69 Regular 2.25 Value
Made of genuine 8-oz. blue denim—or hickory stripe. (Extra sizes 15c more.)

Window Shades

3x6 Size 39c Regular 59c values
3x6 opaque Window Shades, guaranteed rollers, subject to slight imperfections.

Webb's Coffee

3 Lb. Bag 1.09 Regular 1.45 value
Thomas J. Webb's fresh roasted Peaberry coffee. 3-lb. limit.

Little Boys' Shoes

and Oxfords 1.98 3.00 value
Mannish shoes and oxfords for the little boy. Calfskin—in black or brown with rubber heels. Sizes 10 to 13½.

Big Yank Shirts

Two Pocket Styles 68c $1 Value Perfect quality
Your choice of coat or slip-over style—choice chambray material, triple stitched.

Handbags

For Women and Misses 69c $1 Regularly
Large assortment, choice of all blacks, brown and tan—black and gray, etc. All have mirror and inside pockets.

Stamped Cases

Pair at 59c $1 Value
Pillow cases—ready for crocheting—charming designs—stamped on good quality 45-inch tubing—hemstitched.

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste 27c 50c Tube
Try brushing your teeth with this marvelous tooth paste—and note the difference.

Mohawk Bed Sheets

81x90 or 72x99 1.09 1.49 regularly
Every sheet bears the stamp of "Mohawk"—implying pure bleached, soft texture and free of starch.

Bedspreads

81x105 Inches 1.39 $2 value
Krinkle dimity bedspreads—in choice of blue, gold, rose and pink stripes, other pleasing colors.

Wallpaper

New spring 1929 patterns, roll, 10c Worth Up to 25c Per Roll
For your living room, bedroom, dining room, etc.—in a large assortment of new spring patterns. All first quality.

Porto Rican Gowns

Hand Embroidered 47c Usual 98c Value
Of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful silk applique and hand embroidery in white, peach and pink.

Men's Hose

2 Pairs for 29c Just at Half Price
Fancy rayon hose in fancy designs and pleasing colors. Special at 2 pair for 29c.

Rayon Princess Slips

Sizes 36 to 44 1.19 2.00 Value
Silk and rayon slips with bodice tops, side pleats and deep hems to provide extra fullness, in pastel shades.

Women's Shoes

Greatly Reduced 1.49 Values to $4
Patent leather—satins—velvets—in low, medium and high heel styles—all sizes, but not in each style.

Men's Pants

Specially Priced 88c 1.50 values
Cottonade and Khaki pants—cut full and roomy—Sizes 30 to 42. (2 limit.)

½ Soles and Heels

Both for 88c The regular 1.65 job
Genuine solid oak leather half soles—or composition, and springy rubber heels—work done while you wait,

Ruffled Curtains

54 and 60 Inches Valances 94c Usual 1.49 Value
Made of fine voile—with novelty rayon trimmings—flounced valances—all fast colors.

Cali Hams

6 to 7 lb. average. 17½c Lb.
Klein Bros. Lily Brand or Oscar Mayer's approved Short shank Cali Hams.

House Dresses

1.50 values 99c
Sizes 36 to 52
Regular and extra size apron dresses with embroidered fronts, neatly trimmed.

18x30 Inch Yarn Rugs
Made from new clean yarn and woven in an assortment of blues, greens, taupes, etc. While 600 last. Limit 3 to a customer.
23c Regular 37c Value

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Rug Cushions
Just the kind of pad you need to preserve and at the same time give a springiness to your rug.
3.69 The usual $5 pad

Women's Hats

New Spring Creations 1.79 2.50 value
Stunning new Easter Hats in the popular styles and wanted colors.

Triner's Wine

1.25 Size Bottle 69c
The famous Jos. Triner's bitter wine, "Horke Vino."

Spring Silks

1.59 Yard Regular $3 values
An assortment of plain and printed Flat Crepes that usually sell for twice this amount. While limited quantity lasts.

2-Piece Jacquard Velour
Living Room Suite
2-piece full serpentine front living room suite upholstered in high grade Jacquard Velour, with spring edge and reversible spring filled cushion. Davenport and club chair,
67.50
Button back fireside Chair to match..... 29.50
Easy Terms—No Interest

Folding Tables

89c Regular 1.50 value
Sturdily constructed, with patent soire top and bridge table frame—finished in red, green or mahogany.

Clothes Line

50 Feet 24c
50 feet of extra strong white colored sash cord clothes line.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Monday! Great Savings
TWO PAGES OF VALUES—TYPICAL OF THE COUNTLESS SPECIALS WE HAVE P

Sale of Beautiful New
Spring Hats
Hats for Women! Hats for Misses! Hats for Matrons!

A specially prepared sale in which we offer values that are remarkable indeed.

—Novelty Straws *—Hair Braids*
—Tailored Straws *—Visca Straws*
—Crochet Visca

All the Favored Styles and Colors

$2

Regular and Extra Head Sizes

You'll be amazed at the styles—the qualities and the variety. By all means be here as early as you possibly can.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

1,500 Pair! On Sale at About ½ Price
Women's Pure Thread SILK HOSE 59c
Also Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose

About half regular price because of very slight, hardly noticeable imperfections. Made by a well known hosiery mill.

—Silk to Top *—Narrow Lisle Tops*
—Fashioned Seam Backs *—High Spliced Heels*
—Chiffon or Service Weights

You'll find that these hose will give splendid service. Popular shades.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Formerly Sold Up
Boys' 4-

Odd lots from selling. You'll find cial opportunity! able quality fabrics styles, patterns. Sizes to 14 years.

Broadcloth
Fancy stripes, checks. Sizes 6 On sale Monday,

Boys'

Again! Sale—Celanese &

Copies of Expensive Models! Unusual Qualities!
New Silk Dresses
Pretty Patterns! Correct Styles! Popular Fabrics!

An amazing variety of stunning new dresses at a most attractive price. Note the selection!

—Printed Crepe Dresses
—Polka Dot Dresses
—Printed Foulard Dresses
—Flat Crepe Dresses

Sizes 16 to 50

New necklines, two piece effects, tier skirts, slight flares, etc. In navy and popular light shades. Also novelty prints.

4.90

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Manufacturer's Close Out of
Girls' and Juniors' DRESSES
Newest Styles!
Values to $2.95

1.39

—Broadcloths
—Rayons
—Linenes
—Novelty Prints

Becoming plain shades, harmoniously blended colors. Trimmed with embroideries, ruffles, ribbons, and laces. Sizes 7 to 14 and 13 to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Women Were Enthusia over This Value—Immense Asso Prepared

A glorious collection of Prints, large, small, dark or light, all outstanding examples of the new mode. If sold in the ordinary way the prices would range from $1.00 to $1.39 the yard.

5c

On Sale at, Yard,

Butterick Patterns

They Give the Home a Delightful "Tr ppearance fo
Beautiful CRISS ROS

Men's Genuine Broadcloth
Shirts 88c
Greatly Reduced!

Slightly mussed and soiled from handling. Collar attached and neckband styles. Large selection. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Gold Colored RAYON PANELS
Filets! Shadows! Bullion Fringed!

Give new tone and charm to your home for Spring. Artistic designs. 40 and 45 in. wide. 2¼ yards long. Extraordinary values! On sale, Monday, your choice,

1.39

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Very Spcl, Set,
1.3

Of sheer grenadine . . . in ivory or beige tints, flecked with dainty Point d'Esprit dots. Also Curtains of plain French Marquisette, in Cocoa or Ivory. All well made and headed with casing and cornice ruffles . . . ready to hang in graceful criss-cross fashion . . . with tie-backs to match. 2¼ yards long.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

J. P. COATS' SEWING THREAD
Best 6 cord, white or black in Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70. Limit 12 spools to a customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.
12 Spools, 37c

Bias Lawn Tape. White and colors. Full 6 yard bolts. Bolt, **5c**

"Staysnap" Garment Fasteners. White or black, all sizes. 12 on card. Card, **5½c**

Adams Pure Silk Thread
Quality "A," white, black and 50 other popular shades for selection. 50 yard spools. (Dozen spools, 35c.) Spool, **3c**

Shinola Shoe Polish. Tan or black. Per can, **5½c**

Laundry Bags. Single and family style, of excellent quality muslins and cretonnes, each at **29c**

Sale of Buttons
A timely sale of high grade, pearl buttons, dress buttons, shirt buttons and coat buttons. In fact, buttons of every description and for every imaginable use. Specially priced, card, **4c**

"Kleinert's" Dress Shields. Regular or Crescent shapes, white or flesh colors. All sizes. Pair, **19c**

Utility Sets. Hanging style, consists of 3 pot holders, and bag. Choice of several attractive bags. Choice at **14c**

Shoe Bags of good quality cretonne. 3 pocket size, **19c**

HICKORY BABY PANTS
Made of pure gum rubber, ventilated style. Large sizes in white, flesh and natural. Pair, **11c**

No Mail or Phone Orders—Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
4 and 5-Piece Set Complete

Pretty ruffled curtains of splendid voiles, dotted grenadines and marquisettes. Ivory color with colored stitching. 2¼ yards long. 4 or 5 piece sets.

55c

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Quality!
Drapery Velours
Deep pile, 50 inches wide. Mulberry, Rose, Tan, Brown. Extra good value.

1.00

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Ornamental
Drapery Rods
2.69

Antique designs, extend from 28 to 48 inches.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Seamless Sheets
81x90 in.
(4 Limit)
Each
69c

Second Floor.

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., 100 in Bottle, 69c

DRUGS

1.25 Koniola Herb Tonic (3 for 2.40), Per bottle, **89c**

1.50 Petrolagar Mineral Oil Emulsion, **89c**

$1 Lesser Slim Bath Salts (3 for $2), each **69c**

1.00 Nujol or Squibb's Mineral Oil, **59c**

60c Ipana or Forhan's Tooth Paste (3 for 99c), tube at **34c**

5.00 Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all the shades, **3.59**

1.50 Imported Russian Mineral Oil, quart size, **75c**

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer (3 for 2.40), each at **89c**

50c Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., bottle of 100, **19c**

10c Lux Toilet Soap, doz. bars, **75c**

75c Ayers Luxuria Cold Cream, **49c**

1.25 Lady Esther 4 Purpose Cream, **75c**

$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream (3 for 2.00), at each, **69c**

$1 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil (3 for 1.90), each, **65c**

1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 12 oz. bottle (3 for $2), ea. **69c**

$1 Ovaltine Food Beverage (3 for $2), each at **69c**

25c Johnson & Johnson's Baby Talcum (3 for 50c), each at **17c**

1.50 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, quart size, **75c**

25c Feenamint Laxative Chewing Gum (3 for 40c), each, **15c**

$1 Borden's Malted Milk, plain (2 for 95c), **49c**

2.00 Day Dream Perfume, bulk ounce, **$1**

50c Witch Hazel, double strength, pint size bottle, **29c**

Phenolax Laxative Wafers, bottle of 30 (3 for 55c), each, **19c**

75c Ayer's Aristocrat Face Powder, **49c**

25c Mennen's Borated Talcum, **15c**

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

SPIREA VAN HOUTII 3 to 4 Ft. High EACH, 15c

Rose Bushes
Hardy stock, 3 year old bushes. Choice of pink, light pink, moss rose and red. Each at **29c**

Garden Rakes
Made of good steel, sharp tapered teeth. Long hardwood handles, 12 tooth style. On sale Monday, **49c**

Gladiola Bulbs
Special quality, assorted colors. Specially priced at, dozen, **29c**

Adjustable Radiator Shields **6.95**
Enhance the beauty of your rooms with these beautiful all metal radiator shields. Adjustable for any size radiator, with humidor attachment. Walnut marble effect tops.

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Privet Hedges
Amoor River North, hardy stock, 3 to 4 feet high. On sale Monday at, 12 FOR **1.25**

Vigoro Fertilizer
Finest garden and lawn fertilizer. On sale Monday, 100 pound bag. **5.00**

Rose of Sharon
This beautiful shrub will bloom through summer. Also included are Lilac and Honeysuckle Bushes, per dozen, **35c**

Mixed Lawn Seed
Excellent quality, tested and proven to grow beautiful lawns. On sale Monday, per pound **19c**

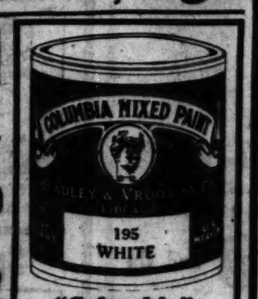
Screen Paint
Paint up your old screens. Excellent quality. On sale Monday, per quart, **39c**

Wizard Brand Fertilizer
Special 50 lb. Bag **1.29**

Hedge Shears
Hand made hedge shears, with 6 inch steel blades. Seasoned hardwood handles. On sale Monday, **1.00**

Garden Spades
Made of good steel with sharp edge. Seasoned hardwood "D" handle. On sale Monday, very special, **1.00**

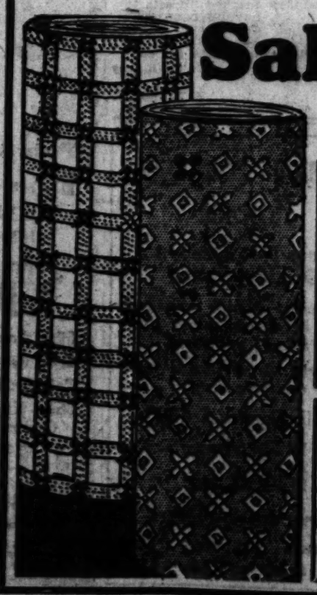
Becker-Ryan—Basement.



"Columbia" Guaranteed Mixed Paint
Guaranteed; for inside and outside use. In white and popular colors. On sale, very special, per gallon, **1.98**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

PAY AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN—BALANCE MO
Sale! Seamless Woo



The Becker-Ryan store is famous for Rug Values and here's a great special f made of excellent quality carpet yarns and are colored with selected dyes. T Finished with fringed ends. No need to pay all cash. Pay as low as $5 down.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleums
Made to Sell at $1.29
If your preference is for genuine inlaid linoleums by all means attend this Sale Monday! Patterns are blocked clear through to heavy burlap back. Cannot wear or rub off. Classed as "Mill Imperfections." Sq. Yd. **79c**

$110 Worste
Seamless—Size 9x
Pay as Low
Supreme value in high type Wors Rugs! You'll say so too when you Woven of superior quality worsted ca Exquisite patterns. On Sale Monday,

15x27 Inches
Axminster Rugs
Limited lot—only 300 to sell at this low price! Various patterns and colorings. Limit 2 to a customer. Each **67c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

6x9 Feltoleum Art Squares
Very special! Heavy Feltoleum squ High polish finish. Assorted patterns. Slight imperfections. **1.69**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

NO INTEREST
elvet
Rugs in this special gr e will please you imm o extras.

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inged Ends
74.9

ool Velvet air Carpe
s to $2.00 Yard
ality, for halls or r mottled contrast- Spe- yard,
Ryan—Third Floor.

hroughout This Store!

OR YOU. NO MAIL, PHONE, OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Special for Monday!

Vest Suits

7.85

Full Lined Knickers Tailored of strong fabrics. Fancy mixed patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **88c**

g Caps, 69c

Second Floor.

"Billy Boy" and Other Good Makes

WASH SUITS

Practical, stylish and long wearing! Usually at $1.29.

—Peggy Cloths
—Chambrays
—Linenes
—Suitings
—Crashes
—Novelties

Your Choice

77c

In becoming Oliver Twist and Flapper styles—double breasted, short sleeves, sport collars. All sorts of colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

INFANTS' WEAR

Super Special

Panty Dresses

Your Choice 66c

Practical! Serviceable!

Becoming! Made of fast color prints. Will stand frequent tubbings. Trimmed with ribbon binding in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

BONNETS, CAPS 2 for 66c
Infants' Silk Caps and Bonnets. White, Pink and Blue. Values to $1.50.

INFANTS' HOSE 3 Prs. 66c
Of silk and wool mixed yarns. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Values to 79c.

TOTS' CREEPERS 2 for 66c
Made of Broadcloths and Linenes, white and colors. Medium and large sizes. Regular 29c values.

DIAPERS 7 for 66c
Birdseye or Flannelette, hemmed, size 27x27 inch. Regular 29c values.

BLOOMERS 2 for 66c
Of Fine Quality Sateen. Pink and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to 49c.

DRESSES 3 for 66c
In white only. Also Gertrudes. Neatly lace trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2. Values to 59c.

CRIB SHEETS 3 for 66c
Made of Heavy Quality Rubber sheeting. Regular 39c value.

SWEATERS Each, 66c
Knit of pure wool, white with pink and blue trimming. Infant sizes. Regular $1.98 value.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

e Rayon Printed Voiles

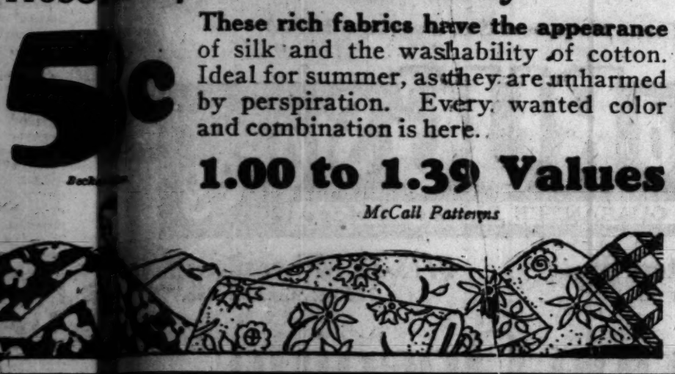
thusi er This Extra Special
Asso Prepared for Monday

These rich fabrics have the appearance of silk and the washability of cotton. Ideal for summer, as they are unharmed by perspiration. Every wanted color and combination is here.

1.00 to 1.39 Values

McCall Patterns

5c



Sport Models! Dressy Models!

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Tailored of Broadcloths—Kasha—Bengalines and Wool Mixed Fabrics

Twenty clever styles—some plain collared—others with lovely fur trimmings. Black and popular shades. Sizes 16 to 46. On sale Monday at **$10**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Shade Extra

Artistic Designs Heavily Plated

Lamp Bases

Bridge or Junior Styles

$6.00 Values **2.98** | *$15.00 Values* **5.98**

Lamps of quality—and style. Large assortment for selection. Heavily weighted bases. Good electrical fittings.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

$4.98 to $6.98 Values

Rayon Bedspreads

Beautiful! Serviceable! Dainty!

Surprising values! Woven from beautiful rayons in rose, blue, green, lavender and gold. Scalloped cut corners. Specially priced for Monday.

3.98

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

ul "T earance for Bright Spring Days

SSROSS Curtains

y Spl. Set,

3

5,000 Yards—Newest CRETONNES

Brightly patterned cretonnes make cheerful home interiors. In this group of heavy quality fabrics you will find hundreds of patterns and color combinations, ideal for draperies, cushions, slip-covers, and other household uses. Full 36 in. On sale, yard, **29c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Complete Panels! Half Pairs!

CURTAIN PANELS

Filet and Nottingham weaves. 36 to 45 inches wide, and 2¼ yards long. White or ecru. Finished with bullion fringed ends. Nearly all can be matched. 39c each. **39c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Booth.

59c Val. Opaque

Window Shades

Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Green and light and dark ecru. 29 to 32 in. wide, 6 feet long. Slight seconds. **29c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Damask Patterns!

Table Oil Cloths

Made of special oil cloth, easy to clean. Colored borders. 40x54 and 54x54 inches. **79c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Fast Colors! New Patterns!

Wash Goods

32 to 40 Inches

Values to 59c, Yard, **39c**

—Printed Cotton Broadcloths
—Printed Gabardines —Printed Piques
—Printed Cotton Crepes
—Sport Basket Weaves
—Printed Rayons
—Printed Voiles —Wash Prints
—"Lorraine" Javenile Prints

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sale—1200 Beautiful House Frocks 77c

Styles You Will Be Proud to Wear All Day!

Women who are looking for something new and "different" will do well to attend this sale! The styles are very attractive and the workmanship is much better than you ordinarily find in apron frocks at or near this low price.

Multi-Colored Prints, Block Patterns, Scrolls, Stripes, Florals

Made of fast color percales and ginghams. Trimmed with effective pockets, organdies and embroideries. Cut full sizes; deep, generous hems.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS

elvetRugs 27.98

Rugs in this special group are ...e will please you immensely. ...o extras.

Size 9x12 ft. Regular $35.00 Values

ton Rugs

...nged Ends

4.98

Bordered Feltoleum Rugs 9x12 ft.

Border design all around. Handsome designs. Durable grade. Mill imperfections of up to $6.00 values. On Sale, each, **3.88**

ol Velvet r Carpet

...e to $2.00 Yard

...y, for halls or runners. ...ottled ...contrast- ...: Specify ...d. **1.49**

27x54 Inches

YARN RUGS

Extra heavy quality, Yarn Rugs. Solid colors with attractive borders. Regular $1.00 values. While 300 last, each, **67c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Sale—"Dr. Haines" Famous Cushion Comfort Shoes

The Utmost in Women's Comfort Footwear Shown in Attractive New Styles

This sale will be welcome news to the thousands of women who wear "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear. And it will be a revelation to women who seek the very finest and most comfortable footwear that it's possible to buy. Sold exclusively at the Becker-Ryan store.

Every Pair Hand Turned and Lasted With Cushion Innersoles.

E to EE widths. All sizes 4 to 9.

Made Without Nails or Seams

1.98

Made of selected leathers, in one and two strap styles. "Dr. Haines" Comfort Shoes are made without nails or seams. Specially priced.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND TO MANY MODEL BUILDERS

Coach Tells How Outdoor Twin Pusher Is Made.

In the seventh article of The Tribune's series, Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions, tells you how to make the giant of successful flying models, the outdoor twin pusher. If you have questions on it after you've built it, Mr. Hamburg will be glad to answer them. Write to the A. M. L. A. question and answer service, American Boy building, 2d and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., inclosing a 2 cent stamp for the answer.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG,
[Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.]

Here's an old friend to a lot of model builders—the Outdoor Twin Pusher.

TOM HILL.

For years this model has been the best outdoor flyer known to experts. It holds all the records; it has won the national outdoor trophy for various builders five times, and in 1928 it won a free trip to Europe for Tom Hill, 16 year old Winston-Salem, N. C., model enthusiast. There's a good chance that it will win another trip of the same kind, too, for some other builder. Later I'm going to tell you in the columns of THE TRIBUNE, sponsor of the Airplane Model League of America, of a new outdoor ship; I hope all of you boys will build it. But this Outdoor Twin Pusher still holds championships and records.

So I'm expecting that a lot of them will be entered in the local contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE and in the Second National Outdoor contest to be held in Detroit, June 20-22, by the American Boy magazine.

Needed Materials.

The Outdoor Twin Pusher is a larger ship than any indoor model, and requires more material. It takes longer to make, too; but it's no more difficult than a carefully built indoor ship. To build the plane you'll need the following materials:

Two balsa propeller blocks, 15-16x 1¼x10½ inches; two balsa strips for the frame, 5-32x⅜x40 inches; two balsa wing spars, ⅛x5-16x17⅝ inches; two balsa leading edge strips, ⅜x¾x 17 inches; flat balsa for ribs, 1-16x1⅝x 36 inches; three pieces bamboo, 1-16x¼ x15 inches, two pieces 1-16x¼x12 inches; three sheets Japanese tissue; one rubber motor, ⅛ inch flat, about 55 feet long; two thrust bearings, one piece number 10 music wire, 2 feet long, one piece number 15 music wire 1 foot long; four brass washers, ¼x .040 inch; one can ambroid, 2 ounces; one can banana oil, one ounce; one can acetone, one ounce.

Know Every Step.

All of these materials are included in the special kit prepared by the league, which you can get for $3. The kit also has 13 finished balsa ribs for the wing. Check or money order may be sent to the supply department, Airplane Model League of America, American Boy building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. It will be sent to you by mail, carefully packed.

For tools, use those you've had for indoor models—sharp knife, small block plane, round nosed pliers, fine sandpaper. Study the drawings and directions carefully—know every step before you take the first one.

Start with the wing. First examine the full size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is sometimes used by experts because it is lighter and better suited for contest purposes.

How to Make Ribs.

Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16 inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by ¼, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners usually use a larger spar. For the Clark Y, this should be ¼ by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot.

The template doesn't provide for one part of the wing section, the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter inch deep. This shaded part is a cross section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam, extending along the entire front of the wing. To shape this beam, you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

Ready for the Tips.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa ⅜ inch square and 16¼ inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand, or it will gouge the beam.

When your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end ribs act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip. If you decide on the round type, which is the most efficient, bend a strip of bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square, over an open flame, to the correct shape. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips, exactly the same shape.

Assembling the Wing.

Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

In assembling the wing, first taper the end of the leading edge to fit the wing tip. See the lower drawing in Fig. 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17⅝ inches long by ⅛ thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2⅜ inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-16 inch deep.

Check for Trueness.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.

When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. To get the right dihedral angle, place a block 1¾ inches square and six inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about ¼ inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

Completing the Frame.

Now slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks for an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and ambroid again. That completes the frame of wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue, a half at a time. The A. M. L. A. manual tells you how.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

The A-shaped frame, shown in Fig. 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model these beams may be ⅛x¼, but for your first ships better use beams ⅛x5-16 to avoid cracking up your plane.

Cross Braces of Bamboo.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 3. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, cut a slit in the beam. Insert the bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10½ inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shape is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire and is bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side. These eyes, or hooks, do not need to be large, since S hooks are used to fasten the rubber to them. The yoke should be bound with silk and ambroided.

Coat your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Making the Elevator.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care. Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only ⅜ inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1½ inches high. This gives your plane its lift. The elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split off a piece of bamboo 1-16x1-8, as long as your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

The Bending Job.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper point on the leading and trailing edges—see drawing—you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1½ inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only ⅜ inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue—one side only.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. The Manual gives you full directions for making them, as shown in Figure 6.

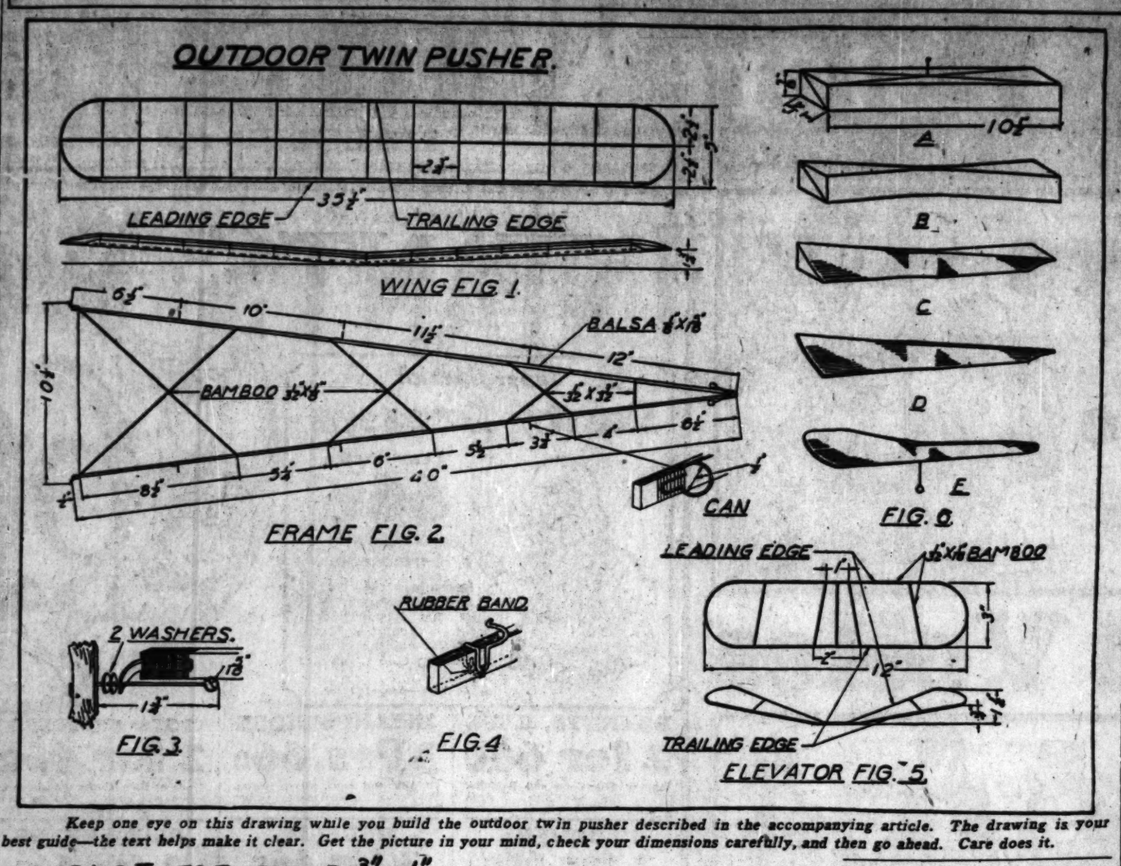
Assembling the Plane.

The plane derives its power from 16 strands of 1-8 inch flat rubber—8 on each motor. This rubber should have about 2 inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

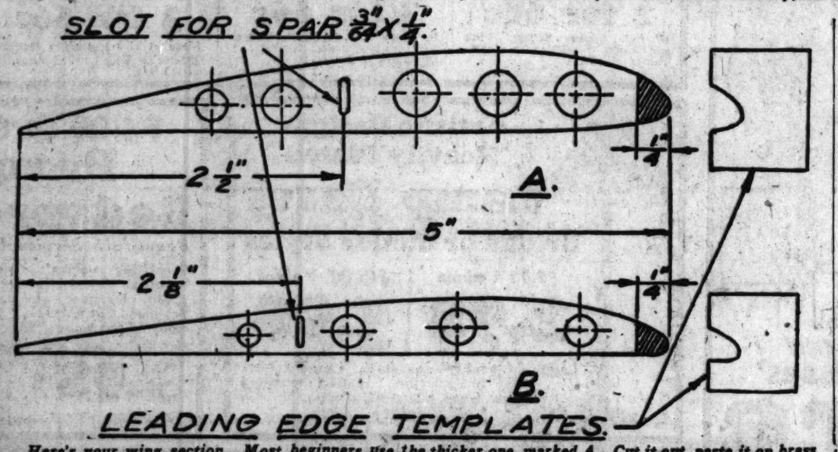
To assemble your plane, fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wings may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

To wind up your motors, ask a companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to an egg beater winder by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it.

TWIN PUSHER CONSTRUCTION



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.



Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

MODEL AIRPLANE MEET SCHEDULED MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-Eight Medals to Be Awarded Winners

[Continued from page one.]

be from the moment the plane leaves the hands to the time it first touches the ground or when it passes out of the sight of the attending officials or when it is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

POINT SYSTEM.

The Olympic system of scoring will prevail. Ten points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one point for sixth place.

AWARDS.

Forty-eight medals, two trophies, and two trips to the national championship meet and back will be awarded the winners. The medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in each event in both senior and junior [A and B] classes. A trophy will be awarded the organization whose representatives earn the greatest number of points in class A division and another will be awarded the high point team in class B. The class A and class B contestants who earn the greatest number of points will receive the trip to the national meet, where all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

ENTRY BLANK FOR

All Chicago Model Airplane Meet

(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune)

Name..... Club.....

Address..... Age.....

Class:

- ☐ Indoor R. O. G. duration.
- ☐ Indoor tractor duration.
- ☐ Outdoor twin pusher duration.
- ☐ Outdoor R. O. G. duration.

Certified by..... Title.....

Entries close May 14 with the Model Airplane Tournament Manager. Outdoor events will be held May 19 at Washington park. Indoor events will be held May 26 at 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. All entries must be certified by an official of a school or playground.

MERCHANTS PLAN DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR SOUTH SHORE

Arrangements for a dollar day sale to be held by south shore merchants under the supervision of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce sometime in April were placed in the hands of the special merchants' committee of the chamber at a meeting last week. E. J. Ryan, president, said it is planned to hold one sale in spring and another in the fall. A meeting of the merchants will be held tomorrow evening to set a date for the sale.

COMEDY STAGED BY MEN'S CLUB OF AVALON PARK

"Her Step Husband," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Men's club of Avalon Park Community church last week in the church auditorium, 81st street and Dante avenue. The players were: Mrs. Del Barnhardt, 8500 Dante avenue; H. J. Howe, 8141 Kimbark avenue; A. H. Tracy, 8140 Dante avenue; Wayne Johnstone, 8106 Blackstone avenue; Miss Elizabeth Drysdale, 8141 Avalon avenue; Miss Doris Pearce, 8222 Kimbark avenue; Mrs. Frank L. Church, 8104 Dante avenue; Miss Loraine Burkhardt, 7818 East End avenue, and H. C. Foxton, 8102 Dante avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaufman Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home, 6045 South Park way. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, who were both born in Germany, married in Chicago on March 28, 1879, and have lived here ever since. They have two daughters, Mrs. Lee Leserman and Mrs. Arthur Mayer, both of Chicago.

House Cleaning Specials!

Blankets
Curtains
Pillows
Chair Covers
Washable Rugs
Moderate Prices

30 Delivery Cars

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Wilbur Coon Shoes
(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)

FIT AT THE ARCH
The heels don't slip; the sides don't gap; they are gloriously comfortable, while brimful of style.

IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL FOOT
—so different in proportion from the AVERAGE that you can't seem to find a shoe that will fit properly—

OR A LONG NARROW FOOT
"Arch Fitters" are just the shoes for "Hard-to-Fit" feet. They come as narrow as AAAA and as long as size 12.

$8.50 and $9.50

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2 Doors East of Carpenter.
ARCH FITTER

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All new, perfect merchandise. Full 8 yd. rolls. Wonderful patterns, colorings and values. Paper your own home at tremendous savings. Offered as low as .....

OTHERS AT
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10c A ROLL

5c Per Roll
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3718-20 W. 26th St.

2773-75 Milwaukee Ave.
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Spring Opening
RUG SALE

The enthusiastic response to this Sale proves that the people of Chicago are quick to appreciate Real Values when they see them. Because we SPECIALIZE in Floor Coverings, because we deal DIRECT with America's largest rug mills, because we are CHAIN STORE operators, that's why you get better rug values at the United Rug Stores than anywhere else in town.

A Small Deposit Holds Any Rug—Convenient Terms

$76.00 Royal Wiltons
We would like to emphasize that these are genuine Royal Wiltons—not the cheaper velvets or "Wilton Velvets" so widely advertised. These gorgeous rugs are woven of all wool, with a silky, velvety lustre, in exquisite designs and charming soft colors; finished with heavy linen fringe; every one a brand new design and guaranteed perfect. Extra special, 9x12 ft. size $45.80

$110.00 Seamless Worsteds
You have never seen a rug of this exquisite quality offered at anything near our price. It is impossible to give an adequate description of these stunning rugs on paper. You must see the magnificent designs, the marvelous colorings, to appreciate their extraordinary beauty; and please bear in mind that these rugs are woven entirely without seams and every rug is guaranteed perfect. Sale price, 9x12 ft. $83.95

9x12 Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs
This is a seamless rug in the justly popular velvet weave, durable and easy to clean; comes in unusually attractive Chinese and Persian patterns and cheerful colors. Finished with good quality fringe. $22.50

Beautiful 4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs
A fine selection of dependable quality Axminster rugs; luxurious high pile, charming designs and colors. Special, $9.85

27x54 Velvet Rugs
A very popular rug. Attractive, clean cut design, silky jute velvet fabric. Special, $1.79

9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs
Deep, luxurious pile and charming colorings distinguish these fine rugs, which have been greatly reduced from their regular price. A wealth of patterns to choose from—both open center and allover effects. Special, $31.75

Heavy Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
Attractive carpet for hall or stair in the new styles and colors; woven of excellent wool yarns. Yard, $1.45

Oval Axminsters
Oval rugs are extremely popular. Here's a wonderful quality, in very attractive designs. Special, $3.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS
These are the genuine Congoleum Rugs, in delightful new designs and colors. Included are some other famous makes, such as Bird's Neponset, Armstrong's, etc. Due to slight irregularities, which you probably wouldn't even notice, the prices are cut away below regular.

9x12 ft.	9x10½ Ft.	7½x9 Ft.	6x9 Ft.
$7.98	$6.98	$4.98	$3.98

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

9x15	Royal Wilton	$ 89.65
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9.2x16	Chinese Oriental	39[illegible].50
11.3x12	Wiltana Velvet	5[illegible].50
11.3x13.6	Royal Wilton	9[illegible].50
11.3x13.6	Wiltana Velvet	5[illegible].50
11.3x15	Royal Wilton	112.50
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At Halsted St. and Lincoln Ave. Only

Infants' Japanese Quilts, $1.49

INFANTS' HIGH GRADE LAWN DRESSES, 39c

Infants' Sateen Covered Pillows 39c — Pink and blue, 12x16 inch size.

Infants' Part Wool Blankets 79c — 36x50 inch size in white and pink or blue with borders.

American Baby Mercerized Hose 19c — American Baby Brand hose in white. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Infants' Bird's-Eye Diapers Dozen, $1.27 — 27x27 inch square. All hemmed, ready for use.

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Famous Lucky Strike SARDINES 2 Large Cans ..... 25c — Packed in Tomato Sauce.

Mayonnaise Gem Brand or Sandwich Spread. Full quart jar, 69c — No Phone or Mail Orders.

$1 LISTERINE, 63c

25c Woodbury's SOAP 15c

$1.00 LYSOL Antiseptic 59c

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No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

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$1.59 oil opaque shades in all popular colors. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. 95c.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS — Assorted Colors. Dozen, 19c

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SHEEP FERTILIZ'R — Wizard brand helps grow your lawns and garden. 50 lbs. for 98c; 100 lbs. for $1.95

Shady Brook LAWN SEED — For those shady spots. Lb., 39c

Evergreen TREES — Choice stock. Just arrived. Each, $1.79

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15c — Put in watches. Round style only. Fancy crystals—any style... 35c

WATCH REPAIR — Any main spring repaired or watch cleaned. Prompt service. Jewelry Dept., Main Floor. $1

Sanitary Belts — Famous Hickory Brand, 39c value, 19c

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36 Inch Permanent Finish Sateen — Banner, Aristo and Luna Sateens, in a large range of new shades. Regular 35c values. 18c Yd.

All Silk Black Satin Canton Coating — 54 inch beautiful, lustrous supple finish, rich ebony quality, a $6 value, $3.95 Yd.

36 In. Fast Colored Rayon Radium — Fine washable material in the newest patterns on white background. 59c values. 39c Yd.

A Wonderful Value! Printed BROADCLOTH — Washable fast colored broadcloth in a wide range of beautiful color combinations. 29c Yd.

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A material of extra fine quality on sale at a remarkable saving.

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36 In. Susquehanna All Silk Orkeda Radium — Pure silk, washable material that usually sells for $1.25 a yard. On sale for 69c Yd.

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First quality, bleached. $1.69 value. No Phone or Mail Orders. $1.17

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36 Inch Featherproof Striped Ticking — Fast colored imported ticking in various colored striped patterns. 69c a yard value at, yard..... 39c Yd.

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Wide lace, suitable for curtains, bedspreads, scarfs. 39c value, Yd. 19c Main Floor.

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With 1 Pair of Long Pants and 1 Pair of Knickers or 2 Pairs of Short Pants.

Well tailored of fine wool mixtures in light and dark patterns. 2 button single breasted styles. Fully lined. Worth $8. Sale..... $5.55

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Regular $1 Value 77c

Checked Patterns *Striped Patterns* *Allover Designs*

A style just created. The new Jiffy-Apronette Apron Frock. Excellently made of color-fast prints and trimmed with contrasting colored piping that match with the side-tie effect. Has 2 pockets, delightfully trimmed.

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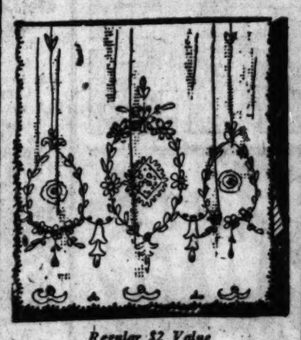

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Beautiful cottage sets of hard twist voile, trimmed with beautiful colored borders. The top piece is 1 yard long, the bottom piece is 1¼ yards long. Complete with valance and tie backs to match.

Modified All-over Effects Damask, Yd. — Of brocaded rayon, very beautiful. A very effective decoration. $2.48

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$10 Value $4.69 — *Shade Extra* Crystallite Onyx lamps. Choice of several designs, with slabs and columns of crystallite and onyx metal partitions. Heavily plated.

Fibre Strollers — *In Many Pretty Colors* $11.85

With hood, made of fibre reed effect. Has heavy rubber tires, foot rest, in pretty colors.

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A large selection of strollers. Don't miss these values, for, they are exceptionally well priced.

Baby Carriages — A large variety of different colors and styles. The latest patterns to pick from. Special at $12.85

Carved Frame, Hair Filled 2-Piece Frieze Parlor Suite

This suite was made expressly for Goldblatt Bros. The luxurious depth of the spring filled cushions and backs, the hand carved frames and the aristocratic beauty of the upholstery, with its rich colors and patterns, give this suite a beauty and serviceability which characterize higher priced suites. $137.50

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A Wonderful Low Price 7-Piece Dining Room Suite — Walnut finish over gumwood. Table extends to 6 feet, has beautiful carved legs. Chairs are upholstered in jacquard or tapestry. $79.50 value. $49.50

$39.50 Value 5 Piece Breakfast Set — $23.85

Has extension table with 2 extra leaves, chairs are in semi-Windsor style, upholstered in leather.

Mahogany Finish Metal Da-Beds

A $19 Value — Mahogany finished, with link spring and good pad covered with good material. $11.95

99 Coil Double Deck Bed Springs — Strong and durable, will not rust; guaranteed; $12 value. $6.95

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$4.95 — Finished in walnut over gumwood. Priced very low.

3 Door Style Refrigerators — $19.85

Golden oak finish, three door styles, cork insulated. Shelves can be easily removed for cleaning. 50 pound size.

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NOTE! Buy Furniture on Easy Payments

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER RADIO

Several Bills Expected to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are two big questions ahead with regard to radio in connection with the special session of congress which President Hoover has called for next month. The first is whether any radio legislation will be considered or adopted, and, second, whether or not there is to be a new chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee which has jurisdiction over radio control legislation in the upper house.

The present plans in the house of representatives call for the appointment of only four committees—agriculture, ways and means, rules and accounts. The first is to take care of the farm relief bill and the second the tariff. Under the rules of the house no legislation can be considered until it has been reported by a committee and so long as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which alone can handle radio legislation, has not been appointed, there can be no radio discussion unless by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rule.

Senate Free to Act.

There is no such obstacle in the senate. All of the committees in the upper house hold over from session to session, so the interstate commerce committee, which handles radio legislation, can take up any bill that may be presented. But if the senate were to pass a radio measure it would require a special rule and a two-thirds vote of the house of representatives to enact it into law.

At this writing it is not known whether Senator Watson of Indiana will continue as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has now been elected senate majority leader and may or may not continue with his old duties. If Senator Watson should relinquish the chairmanship, he would very likely be succeeded by Senator Couzens of Michigan.

However, regardless of whether Senator Watson retains the chairmanship, he is expected to reintroduce his bill calling for the creation of a communications commission. In this he would have the support of Senator Couzens, who is a strong advocate of such a commission.

Expect Several Radio Bills.

It is expected that Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Ewin Davis will reintroduce a number of radio bills which failed of adoption at the last session, including one to limit the power of stations, as well as certain anti-monopoly amendments which have been under consideration during several sessions.

Senator Dill is also expected to reintroduce his bill to make patents unenforceable so long as they are used by a corporation in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. This bill was reported favorably by the senate patents committee during the winter session. There has been no change in the makeup of that committee, so the favorable report may be made during the special session.

Canadian Experts in Last Game of Radio Bridge Series

The twentieth and last of the season's radio bridge games went on the air from station W-G-N, last Tuesday, two of Canada's leading players, William J. Wall of Ottawa, and J. H. Landerkin, of Toronto, being paired against Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work.

The players held the following hands:

Mr. Whitehead.
S—A, J.
H—J, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2.
D—J.
C—J, 4, 2.

Mr. Wall.
S—Q, 6, 5.
H—9, 8, 6.
D—A, Q, 3.
C—9, 8, 7, 6.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Landerkin.
S—10, 8, 7, 3, 2.
H—Q.
D—D, 10, 8, 4.
C—K, 10, 3.

Mr. Work [dealer].
S—K, 9, 4.
H—A, K.
D—9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
C—A, Q, 5.

Mr. Work, as south, the dealer, with three suits stopped, bid one no trump. Mr. Wall, in the west, passed. Mr. Whitehead, north, with a seven card major and a singleton, properly took out the no trump bid by a bid of two hearts. This bid of two of a major suit of course invited south to rebid his no trumps if the hearts did not suit him; but had south done so north would have been justified in bidding three hearts. His holding of seven cards of the suit—distinctly more than the normal—was not to be expected by his partner, and any denial bid the latter might make could not be based upon the supposition of such length.

Bid of Two Hearts.

However, Mr. Work, south, after a pass by Mr. Landerkin, east, allowed the two heart bid to stand. Although Mr. Work had only two hearts, they were ace and king, and the balance of his no trump not being particularly dependable, he preferred the suit bid.

Mr. Wall, west, also passed, and north played the hand for two hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, opened the 3 of spades, the fourth best card of his long spade suit—a lead decidedly preferable to a blind lead from a king high suit. From Mr. Work's hand, which became dummy, Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of spades. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen and declarer the ace.

Mr. Whitehead, north, then led the jack of spades, having in mind the later discard of his losing diamond on dummy's king of spades. Mr. Landerkin played the 2 of spades, thus showing that he originally held a five card suit. Dummy played the 9 and Mr. Wall the 5.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 2 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin followed with the queen, dummy won with the ace, and Mr. Wall played the 6. Dummy led the king of spades, Mr. Wall played the 6, declarer discarded his singleton jack of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin played the 7 of spades.

Dummy continued with the 2 of diamonds; Mr. Wall played the ace; declarer trumped with the 3 of hearts, and Mr. Landerkin followed suit with the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer led the 4 of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 8 of spades; dummy won with the king of hearts, and Mr. Wall played the 8 spot. Dummy returned the 5 of diamonds, which declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts. Mr. Wall followed suit with the 3 of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin with the 8.

Declarer led the jack of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 10 of spades; dummy discarded the 6 of diamonds; and Mr. Wall played his last trump, the 9 of hearts. Declarer then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Landerkin played the 3; dummy finessed the queen; and Mr. Wall played the 6.

Makes Grand Slam.

Mr. Whitehead, declarer, got the lead again by leading dummy's 7 of diamonds and trumping it with the 7 of hearts. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen of diamonds and Mr. Landerkin, east, the 10 of diamonds. Declarer then led his last trump, the 10 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, discarded his 10 of clubs in order to retain his high diamond over dummy's 9. Dummy discarded the 9 of diamonds; Mr. Wall the 7 of clubs.

Declarer next led his low club, the 4; Mr. Landerkin played the king; dummy the ace; Mr. Wall the 8. Dummy led the 5 of clubs, which of course was won by declarer's jack. Declarer, there, by squeezing east in the end-play, made a grand slam on the hand, scoring 56 points in the trick score, and in the honor score 40 for four honors divided, and 100 for the grand slam.

The contract bidding of this hand would be much more complicated than its bidding at auction. South's opening bid of one no trump would be the same—he would be just short of the strength requisite for a bid of two. After west's pass, north, of course, would bid hearts—but in contract there would be quite a question as to how many. Some players with the north hand would bid two, some three, and some four.

Auction Bidding Different.

As Mr. Work analyzed the hand, north, sitting opposite a no trump, with seven cards of a major suit headed by jack-ten, and with the other strength that his hands contains, would determine at once that he wished to play a game contract with hearts the trump. Bidding two hearts might readily be followed by a pass by the no trumper and a consequent failure to reach the game contract. Therefore the situation seems to call for at least a three heart bid by north, which would call upon south for whichever game bid he prefers—three no trumps or four hearts. As a matter of fact, if south bid the three no trumps, north would have to go to four hearts, because, as has been explained in the auction bidding, south's no trump selection would not be made with the knowledge of north's abnormal length in hearts.

The play in the two games would be the same. Of course, with the cards exposed, east would not lead a spade. His best lead would be a diamond, thus winning a diamond trick before north could discard his losing singleton jack. However, the radio games are not played upon the double dummy basis of all the cards being exposed, and for a player who did not know the location of the cards he had not seen, the proper lead would be the fourth best spade.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

10 A. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. Methodist services.
10:30 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel Tabernacle.
11 A. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church services.
12:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Orchestra; singers.
1 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Roxy Symphony.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Ballad hour.
3 P. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. Studio program.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
KYW [294], Chicago. McKinney Musicians.
4 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musical program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
4:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Presbyterian services.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. W-G-N Players.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. American Legion band.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
KYW [294], Chicago. Angio Persians.
6 P. M.
WGES [220], Chicago. String ensemble.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Chicago Symphony.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
6:30 P. M.
WCFL [509], Chicago. German hour.
KYW [294], Chicago. Baldwin concert.
7 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Collier's hour.
7:30 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. La Palina Smoker.
8 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Majestic Air theater.
8:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Atwater Kent hour.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. De Forest band.
9:15 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. Studebaker Champions.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Around the supper.
WENR [345], Chicago. Edison symphony.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

OUT OF TOWN PROGRAMS.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatron program to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WADC, WBBM, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WISN, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WCCO.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Air theater to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, KOIL, WISN, WCCO, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent program to WEAF, WBC, WCAE, WWJ, W-G-N, KSD, WGR, WKEL, WGY, WFI, WTAM, WOWO, KYOO, WFAA, WSM, WSB, WBT, WOAI, KPRC, KSTP, WMC, WKY.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. De Forest band to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WBBM, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to WEAF, WFI, WGY, WTAM, WHAS, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WCAE, WTIC, WBC, WGR, WWJ, WOW, WEBC, WTMJ, WLS, KPRC, WOAI.

RADIO SPEEDING LONG DAYS FOR LIGHT KEEPERS

Sets Donated at Request of Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From the rocky coast of Alaska to the coral reefs of Florida and from Maine to the Hawaiian islands, radio is helping to lessen the loneliness of the men and women who keep vigil in the government lighthouses.

There is no government service in which the personnel is more widely scattered in small units or remotely located than the lighthouse service. There are about 700 light stations and lighthouse depots where there are keepers and the average number of keepers at each station is only two. Many of the stations, even in well settled regions, are so located on rocks, islets or structures built in the water as to be difficult of access.

No Funds for Sets.

Many stations can be reached only when the weather is favorable, as for instance that on Tillamook rock, off the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia river. At Cape Sariskef, Alaska, a few years ago the keepers were unable to receive any mail for 10 months.

The government has not had the funds to supply radio receiving sets to lighthouse keepers. Three years ago Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying:

"I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. They are not paid any too well and the radio sets which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world."

Boon to Workers.

Nearly 300 sets with accessories soon were received and distributed. Today nearly all the isolated lighthouses are equipped for the reception of broadcasts. The keeper of the Sombrero key lighthouse, Florida, says radio has been a boon to him and his fellow workers.

In Alaska most of the light stations have been supplied with donated receiving sets. These make it possible to receive daily news events and weather reports. Most of the stations pick up all of the large broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast. The keepers state that it is no longer lonesome at the stations. They talk on current events as easily as a person living in a city and they are now up to date instead of from one to six months behind the times.

Easter Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Will Go on Air

Solemn mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Holy Name cathedral, will be broadcast by station WGES. Music will be furnished by the combined cathedral choirs, with Professor Albert Selben at the organ, and with an orchestra of sixteen pieces.

Cross Word Answer

WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

416.4 Meters — 720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, March 31

Today Is Easter

This morning at 11 the Easter services from St. Chrysostum's Episcopalian church will be broadcast. Dr. H. T. Almond Abbott, pastor, will officiate at this elavorate service. You will hear thirty-eight mixed voices in a choir directed by Harold D. Simonds, who is also the organist. Services begin at 11 A. M. Delightful Easter music will be heard during the afternoon at 4:30.

Circus Day!

Yes, today is circus day, and Uncle Quin is going to take you to Sells-Floto Circus which opens today at the Coliseum. You'll hear the painted up clowns as they say "Hello" to you. And you'll hear them play in their own clown band. Maybe you'll be able to hear a ponderous elephant snort as he whisks half a bale of hay into his mouth. The side-show barker will impress you in his speech of long words beginning "Ladeee-s and Gen-tul-men . . ." Of course, some things, like giraffes and acrobats, which don't make any noise, you'll just have to hear about as Uncle Quin tells you. The music and the crowds and the peanuts and the kids all brought to you by radio! 3 o'clock.

Jean Goldkette

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, monarchs of the air, especially when it comes to dance music, stick close to the mike from 10:05 on tonight. With bold, sweeping strokes of harmony Goldkette paints a modernistic and colorful picture. Whether it be the slow, blue melodies in the manner of the Negro, or whether it be a fast, laughing tune that some people describe as jazz, you'll like it. People have learned to look to Goldkette for musical leadership. They realize that his modernistic arrangements surpass anything done thus far in dance music. 10:05, 10:45, 11:35.

CHAMPIONS
The Studebaker Champions are the Dance Orchestra De Luxe. Thirty artists turn their efforts toward creating the newest forms of music. Popular music is treated like a symphony—it is played with all the depth and dignity that belongs to a symphony. Tonight you will hear a robust and impressive arrangement of the new song, Kids.

CENTURY TIRE
High Speeders
IN A SPEEDY PROGRAM OF
DANCE MUSIC
1:30

COON-SANDERS
Do you want pep in your dance music? You don't even have to ask Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks to snap into it. They are just as enthusiastic as you are. When Joe makes those piano keys misbehave, and signs those choruses, with the rest of the Nighthawks doing their stuff—just look out! 7, 7:55, and 11:15.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Presents the
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at 6:00 tonight
DR. STOCK, Conductor

in the
CHAR-TEX *Concert*
tonight, Walter
PONTIUS
Tenor, and
Symphony Orchestra

FRANK
ROBERTS
and the
Symphony Orchestra
10:15

THE
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
with Symphony Orchestra
Pat Barnes and Eleanor Jewett
5:30

Enormous popular program by
THOR—Today, 2:30

JOHN STAMFORD
tenor
PAUL MERTZ
pianist
VAN FLEMING
guitarist and tenor
HAROLD STOKES
accordianist
2:00

Hooplas *and* Hisses

Didn't They Read Your Telegram?

W-G-N,
Chicago,
Gentlemen:

Just to let you know that one listener thinks the cross-talk, salutations and greetings in the Coon-Sanders broadcast is particularly amusing and cheap. So long as this second rate practice continues my dials will be set at a convenient and satisfying distance from W-G-N.

Yours, etc.,
S. D. LEVINGS,
Winnetka, Ill.

But Kathleen Likes 'Em

Coon-Sanders,
W-G-N,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Coon and Sanders:

Seems to me that I have been listening to your band just long enough without telling you how much I have enjoyed it. Tell me—how can a girl request a piece when you make them all so good?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Andrus,
Niles City, Mont.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11 to 12—Easter Services of St. Chrysostums Church.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Century Tire High Speeders.
2 to 2:30—Specialty Program: Stamford, Stoltz, Fleming and Stokes.
2:30 to 3—Thor Program.
3 to 4—Sells-Floto Circus.
4 to 4:30—Famous Prize Fights.
4:30 to 5—Easter Music.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Chartex Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent.
9:15 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:45—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

It's fun to save up for your 100 Club membership. Just listen to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Then clip the coupon, and you're a member!

1547 *Louis P. Ripley, Wilmington, Ill.*
1548 *P. D. Garland, Indianapolis, Ind.*
1549 *Katherine Waddick, Chicago, Ill.*
1550 *Arnold Moritz, Chicago, Ill.*
1551 *Elizabeth Ann Carter, Decatur, Ill.*
1552 *Ruth E. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.*
1553 *Mrs. William T. Ames, Rockford, Ill.*

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name .....
Address .....

Answers to Quiz on Religious Leaders

1. St. Francis of Assisi.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis (King Louis IX.).
4. Peter the Hermit.
5. St. Anthony.
6. St. George.
7. St. Dominic.
8. St. Therese of Lisieux.
9. St. Nicholas.
10. St. Jerome.
11. Savonarola.
12. St. Thomas à Becket.
13. St. Catherine.
14. Father Damien.
15. St. Ignatius Loyola.
16. St. Thomas à Kempis.
17. Gregory VII.
18. Cardinal Richelieu.
19. Cardinal Wolsey.
20. St. Cecilia.
21. St. Patrick.
22. St. Andrew.
23. St. Genevieve.
24. St. Paul.
25. Martin Luther.
26. John Wyclif.
27. John Knox.
28. John Calvin.
29. John Wesley.
30. Bishop Francis Asbury.
31. George Fox.
32. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
33. Joseph Smith.
34. Helena Blavatsky.
35. Francis E. Clark.
36. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.
37. Cardinal Newman.
38. Henry Ward Beecher.
39. Cardinal Mercier.
40. Pope Pius XI.
41. Cardinal Hayes.
42. Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.
43. Bishop Manning.
44. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
45. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
46. Mohammed.
47. Confucius.
48. Buddha.
49. Lao-Tsu.
50. Zoroaster.

War Crosses for All.

PARIS.—(AP)—A war cross for every fighter is the object of a bill introduced into the chamber of deputies by ex-service men.

COUNTESS SINGS TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Just how important the spirit of America and American training is becoming in the world of music may be suggested by the performance of Countess Olga Medalago-Albani, the young lyric soprano, who is to be the guest artist tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Spain, her grandfather one of its famous admirals, and married to the son of an equally historic European family, Countess Albani has lived in America since she was 3 years old. She was educated in a Long Island convent and the Horace Mann school of New York City, and received practically all of her musical training on Manhattan island.

Young, vivacious, a typical daughter of Spain in appearance, and an independent, up and doing type of American girl in spirit, she is rapidly winning recognition as one of the foremost interpreters of Spanish and Latin American folk song, ballads, and lyric poetry.

The program may be called distinctly American, the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the music. A concert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Mexican specialty orchestra will provide the instrumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give full play to the musical awakening of spring, in keeping with the Easter spirit.

DAISIES, BUNNIES, GRECIAN GROUP TO DANCE IN PARK

An exhibition of dancing and gymnastics will be given in the auditorium of Hamilton Park field house Wednesday night, as the culmination of the year's work done by the gymnasium classes of the park under the direction of Miss Stella Pevaronas and Harry H. Leighton.

Approximately 1,000 children, boys and girls of school age, young men and women, married women and business men will take part in the various performances. Included in the eight classes of girls and women drilled weekly by Miss Pevaronas is one of girls 3 to 5 years old, who will give a dance entitled "Nodding Daisies" in costume.

Girls who are a little older will dance as bunnies, rainbow dolls, little Miss Muffets, and all the characters well known to those who listen nightly to bedtime stories. Three girls in their early 'teens will give a Grecian ballet dance. They are June Smith, Gertrude Kellogg, and Lois Delbner.

There will be a reed drill given by grade school girls, a Japanese dance by high school girls, and the married women will give a piece dance, which means the Virginia reel done in any sort of costume.

Although the demonstrations which will be put on by the classes taught by Mr. Leighton may not be so elaborate as to costume they will make up for any such lack by the agility of their performances. There will be calisthenics, marches, drills and tumbling acts.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO STAR TONIGHT IN KENT SERIES

A tennis champion was spoiled in making a violinist of Paul Kochanski, the eminent Russian artist who, with Alexander Brailowsky, the poetic pianist of the same national origin will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 this evening over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Kochanski was in a fair way to be a Davis cup expert when he discovered that tennis was developing his arm and hand at the expense of his wrist, and the wrist was what he needed most in playing the violin. And so, as the story of many a budding success in the business world goes, he took up golf!

"Golf is a great aid in violin playing," Kochanski declares. "The wrist movement in golf is very similar to that used in violin playing. Golf develops a flexibility of wrist action that is most beneficial. On the other hand, I found that tennis stiffens the wrist and uses the whole arm. I loved my tennis—but it interfered with my playing and had to go."

MANY RADIO ARTISTS.

In the neighborhood of 10,000 persons appear before the microphones in broadcasting stations all over the country each month, according to a recent estimate.

EASTER MUSIC ON PROGRAM AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Easter service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be broadcast from Orchestra hall by WMAQ this evening beginning with the solo by Leroy Hamp, guest artist, at 7, following which Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will speak on "Elisha."

At 7:40 Stanley Martin, organist, will play numbers from the "Messiah." A big program of sacred and oratorio music will be given at the main meeting beginning at 8 by the choir of 125, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, with Mark Love, Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter, and Leroy Hamp as soloists.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University chapel, will be the principal speaker at this later service. He has chosen the subject, "How Sure Could Pilate Make It?" Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel will take part.

Armour Tech Fraternity Is Host to Joint Conclave

Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, at Armour Institute of Technology, is host to the midwest and central provinces of the fraternity at the joint conclave at the St. Clair hotel ending today. Leon N. Chamison is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Leon H. Fischman, president of the local chapter.

BUY AT ONCE!

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. If you buy your Majestic from Mid-West NOW, you will be in time to snatch from the air all the rare programs being planned for you. Just phone NORMAL 9431, ask for Art, and either model Majestic will be sent to your home.

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Mid-West offers 30 days' trial in your own home.
Mid-West offers a double guarantee—their own and the manufacturer's.
Mid-West delivers your set the same day you buy it.
Mid-West installs your set free of charge.
Mid-West offers liberal allowance for your old musical instrument.
Mid-West guarantees every radio to be perfect in every detail of construction and operation.

Model 72
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Model 71
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Complete

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RADIO RAPIDLY SPREADING OVER ENTIRE WORLD

U. S. Report Shows We Have Half of the Sets.

The remarkable extent to which radio has penetrated to the four corners of the earth is revealed in an analysis of world markets for radio equipment just completed by the United States department of commerce. Broadcasting stations, the report shows, are operating near the arctic circle, on the equator, and far down in the southern hemisphere. From Greenland to Ceylon and from Jugo-Slavia to China radio sets are being used in to catch practically the same types of programs as are given in the United States. Radio has become a universal institution.

There are in use throughout the world today, according to Lawrence D. Batson of the electrical equipment division of the department which made the survey, more than 20,000,000 radio sets, nearly half of these being in the United States. Great Britain and Germany have approximately 2,500,000 each; France has 1,250,000, Japan 550,000, and Argentina 530,000. The countries next in order of importance are Sweden with 371,000 sets, Austria with 325,000, and Czechoslovakia and Italy each with 250,000.

Government Regulations.

More than 95 per cent of the radio sets on the continent of North America are in the United States, and Japan has about the same proportion of the total for Asia. Argentina possesses more than half the sets in South America, while in Europe, Great Britain, Germany, and France together account for 75 per cent of the total. The Union of South Africa has about 90 per cent of all the radio sets in Africa.

Practically every foreign country, the report discloses, has regulations governing broadcasting. In the large European countries, including the United Kingdom and Germany, broadcasting stations are generally owned and operated by the national government; Sweden grants a concession to one company to operate the main stations, while the smaller ones are owned by radio clubs; in North and South America broadcasting stations with few exceptions are privately owned and operated; Australia and New Zealand grant concessions, but the former country is now preparing to take over the high powered stations.

Outside of the United States, it is the general rule for owners of radio sets to pay a license fee to their respective governments, these taxes ranging from as low as 5 cents in France to $18 in Salvador. The British tax is $2.45, the German $5.70, the Australian $5.85, while the Japanese owner of a radio set must pay in the vicinity of $9.

Russia Leads in Power.

The highest powered foreign broadcasting stations are all in Europe, the report shows. Russia and Finland each maintain stations of 40,000 watts; London has two stations of 30,000 and 2,000 watts, respectively; France has one of 20,000, while the largest British station is rated as 16,000 watts. There are more than 200 broadcasting stations in Europe; South America has 61; Australia, 25, while Japan has 7.

Approximately 90 per cent of all the radio equipment in the world, according to the survey, is of American, British, or German origin. United States exports of radio apparatus have been increasing steadily, reaching a value of $12,000,000 in 1928, which was a record figure. During the last seven calendar years more than $50,000,000 worth of radio equipment and supplies have been sold in foreign markets.

CONCERTS TO AID FUND TO ENLARGE FENGER'S BAND

The band and glee clubs of Fenger high school will give a concert in the school auditorium Friday, April 5, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. The band will be featured in the concert since proceeds of the program will be used for new uniforms and instruments.

Last fall the Roseland Kiwanis club raised $3,000 through subscriptions toward a concert given by the band which the club sponsored, all of which has been advantageously used to increase the number of instruments in the band, and recently the Knights of Pythias have also become interested in fostering the success of Fenger's band. Capt. William Burnham, who formerly played with Sousa's band, is director of the Fenger band.

The program Friday night will include an Indian dance and an oriental dance, the "Lucky Slim" march, written by Carl Mader and dedicated to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; and the "Intermezzo-Mezzo Ganotte," by Joseph De Luca.

A feature of the program will be the Fanfare four, a brass quartet popular with radio fans.

ORPHANS TO SEE CIRCUS AS GUESTS OF KIWANIANS

The children of the Frances Juvenile home, 5141 Michigan avenue, and the Home For the Friendless, 51st street and South park way, have a treat in store for them. Thursday, April 16 they will go to the Sells-Floto circus, playing at the Coliseum, as guests of the Garfield Boulevard Kiwanis club.

April 16 will be Kiwanis day at the circus and the nineteen clubs in Chicago will all take orphan children to see the performance, according to the annual custom.

Lieut. Gov. Louis Fifer of division 6 of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district will make an official visit to the Garfield Boulevard Kiwanis club at its meeting Wednesday.

SERVICE TO SWITZERLAND.

Commercial trans-Atlantic radio telephone communication between Buenos Aires and Switzerland has been effected by the Buenos Aires offices of the Trans-Radio Internacional, by means of a combination of radio and wire lines.

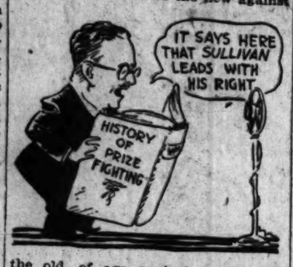
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

It is astounding what realistic effects can be attained in a radio reproduction of a prize fight. Given a handful of men to do the yelling and a scenario like the following, one can restage any battle, even the battle of Shiloh:

Announcer—"W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we are to present the second of our series of 'Old Time Prize Fights,' the famous battle that saw the defeat of John L. Sullivan and the ascension of James J. Corbett to the heavyweight boxing throne.

"It was a battle of the new against



the old, of age against youth, with youth as ever triumphant. John L. was the last famous exponent of the old rule that beef and brawn were the sole necessities of a boxer; Corbett showed the sporting world that science and skill would overcome them. It still remains one of the most dramatic fights in boxing history.

"Tonight's fight was the first one fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the rules which still govern boxing.

"Now we must ask for a little imagination on your part. You are back in the last decade of the nineteenth century, sitting in your home on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans. You have tuned in the station. . . . You hear the preliminary announcements. . . . The announcer is at the microphone down there in the Olympic club in New Orleans, and it is his voice, and the low murmur of the crowd assembled there that you will hear next! Here they are!"

There's Duffy, the referee, now motioning to the timekeeper. Hear! A hush comes over the house. Everybody's sitting tense and upright.

The big fight is here! [GONG.] There it is, First round.

CROWD—Howls and murmurs.

Spectator—"Make it in five rounds, John! Put him away! Kill the puppy!

Sullivan's mad at Corbett's indifference—here he comes now, right into it fast—swinging both arms. Corbett is coming up slowly, fists up—and watching, watching, watch—ing. Sullivan leads with his left and Corbett ducked it—and Sullivan came right back with a terrific whaler for the jaw. He swung so hard it almost took him off his balance, but he grabbed the rope. Corbett only arched his back and jumped away.

Spectator—"Easy, Jim boy. Easy now, easy."

Oh, that Corbett fellow is cool. Sullivan's stepping back now—and he leaps at him—he's driving with right and left—right for the body and the face—and the body and the face again—look at Corbett get away from them! My, he's elusive. Sullivan hasn't met anybody like this before. Watch how easy he is! Sullivan's swinging some more—but he can't land.

CROWD—Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo!

"Come up and fight! Fight him! You coward!"

The mob is jeering at Corbett for evading the champion. Corbett won't exchange with him—he's only on the defensive. He's going to try to wear him out. There, Sullivan's trying to corner him, but Corbett's like a rabbit. Sullivan's mad as a hornet—there's a right for the stomach—but Corbett's out of the way. [GONG.] First round's over.

CROWD—Booing and cheering.

Some of the crowd are cheering Sully and some are booing at Corbett for side-stepping the big boy. But that's Corbett's way—that's the new science we've been hearing about. Listen to those balconies shout.

Well, Sully didn't hit him once in that round—and Jim didn't lay a hand on the cham. [GONG.] Here's the second.

CROWD—Loud cheers.

Sullivan is rushing in fast — he dashes almost all the way across the ring—there's a heavy swing for Corbett's face—it misses. Corbett leaps out of the way like a panther. Now Sullivan is more aggressive — he's working him into the corner.

Look at that boy Corbett—he eases right out of it—Sullivan works both arms savagely and Corbett stands flat footed and ducks the blows. There he goes—duck—he just bobs his side. This is something new for Sullivan. He's in a frenzy now—there's the best bit of the fight; he caught Jim with an uppercut with his right—and there! he just touched him again. Corbett's stepping back and studying him—Sully advances and jabs and he wallops—but Corbett slips away. He's sparring, and teasing him.

Hey, hey, they're clinching. Sullivan may crush him now. Nope—O, look there — Corbett catches him by the forearms and holds him helpless. Well, well, something else new. Now Sullivan is leaning on him to break loose—and if he gets out he'll let loose an awful body blow, O, how they tug and pull! WHAT'LL HAPPEN? WHAT'LL HAPPEN? O—O!

[A short interlude indicated the passage of eighteen rounds. During these, the tone of the bout remains the same. Sullivan is the aggressor, Corbett has remained, catlike, out of the big fellow's reach. Sullivan is hot and panting. Corbett is tired, but alert.]

Round twenty! Sullivan comes up feebly—he looks awfully bad—and sways as though he might collapse. They close in—and Sullivan's blowing hard and kind of cautious. They exchange rights—and Sullivan's drive still has the same old power. Now Corbett rips in with two shorts on Sullivan's jaw. The big fellow is backed to the ropes.

Crowd howls.

Sullivan is staggering—and he has a mad look—and a fiendish glare—he's almost gone, I think. The old master backed to the wall! Corbett is like a jack in the box now—he's been playing for this all along—he lashes a right into Sully's stomach and a left to his head—and the old champ's knees are bending—bending—!

Sullivan's eyes are glazed—and his face is dazed—he doesn't know—he doesn't know—it's coming now, maybe—it's—[Gong].

CROWD—Mighty roar—roar—roar.

The four floors of the old Olympic club here in New Orleans are rocking with the shouts of this delirious crew. Listen to them! John L. Sullivan is on his last legs—a throne is tottering—and a thousand telegraph keys are spitting forth the news—the news of this—a minute more and another round will start—or maybe five more rounds. The seconds are working like mad on the fighters in the corners, and Sullivan is slumping down in his seat. His lips are cut and his nose is torn, and his face is a battered mass—that's not John L., that can't be John L.—but, yes, that is John L., there—and his eyes are swollen closed. [Gong.]

Time—and the 21st round! Corbett responds first, and looms in on Sullivan. What'll happen now? Sullivan leads with his left, but it's weak—he's groping — Corbett's sparring with him.

The mob is silent as a tomb—the fighters go jostling around and we hear the scraping of their feet on the canvas—it's like the hush before an earthquake. Now—now—it may last a minute or maybe an hour—Sullivan is trying for a right—game old bird! He can scarcely see, and he's blindly stumbling for a right. Corbett slaps his arm aside. Now Jim is backing him up—and Sully's arms seem to be paralyzed—his legs are quivering—he's lifting his head in a deep gasp—oh, what a chance for a—there! Down goes Sullivan!

Sullivan had sort of lifted his chin—and Corbett saw him do it. He jumped back and pivoted—and around came a dynamite swing through five feet of space, and the big fellow just caved in, in a heap.

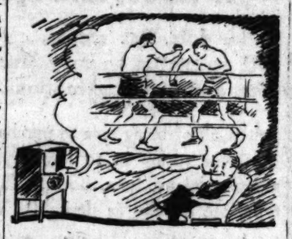
He's lying there—writhing on the floor—John L. Sullivan's sprawled on the canvas. Corbett steps back and watches him. Jim is breathing deeply. Now the referee jumps in and is crouching over Sullivan.

ONE!

He's counting ten — that's the Queensbury rules—up goes his right arm and down with each count.

TWO!

John L. is groaning and heaving on the floor—his body is blue—Jack



McAuliffe has run in and is pouring ice water on him from a sponge.

THREE!

Look at that crowd! They're dazed—John L. is being counted out!

FOUR!

A million people will be standing looking at bulletin boards, and they won't believe their eyes.

FIVE!

All eyes are glued on that bleeding hulk on the floor. There's a man has buried his face in his hands, and he's crying out loud.

SIX!

Now John L. is moving—he's struggling to rise—he tries to lift himself on his hands—and Corbett steps toward him.

SEVEN!

The referee pumps his right arm up and down—he's counting at the deathbed of a king. Sullivan presses himself upward just two inches—and oh, now he's collapsed again.

EIGHT!

That's not John L. Sullivan—that can't be John L.—John L. knocked out—no, no, NO!

NINE!

He can't move.

COUNTESS SINGS TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Just how important the spirit of America and American training is becoming in the world of music may be suggested by the performance of Countess Olga Medalago-Albani, the young lyric soprano, who is to be the guest artist tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Spain, her grandfather one of its famous admirals, and married to the son of an equally historic European family, Countess Albani has lived in America since she was 3 years old. She was educated in a Long Island convent and the Horace Mann school of New York City, and received practically all of her musical training on Manhattan island.

Young, vivacious, a typical daughter of Spain in appearance, and an independent, up and doing type of American girl in spirit, she is rapidly winning recognition as one of the foremost interpreters of Spanish and Latin American folk song, ballads, and lyric poetry.

The program may be called distinctly American, the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the music. A concert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Mexican specialty orchestra will provide the instrumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give full play to the musical awakening of spring, in keeping with the Easter spirit.

WEST TO EAST PROGRAMS.

During February the regular transmission of west to east programs was started. A San Francisco orchestra is now heard at regular intervals from several eastern stations.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT LINDBLOM GRADUATES 63

Commencement exercises were held at Lindblom High school recently for sixty-three students of the night school who received diplomas. This was the largest number ever graduated from the Lindblom night high school at any one time.

The Boys' Glee club of Lindblom furnished the first part of the program and John Turley, a member of the club, sang, accompanied by his sister, Alice Turley. James Senese concluded the musical program with a basso solo entitled "The Big Bass Viol," accompanied by Irwin Phillips. Harry Keeler, principal of the school, presented the diplomas.

U. OF C. SPEAKER TO TALK OF PACT AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual all day meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club will be held Saturday, April 9, in the parish house of Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park way. Election of officers will be held and the annual report will be given. Prof. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago will be the speaker at the afternoon sessions and will address the club on the Kellogg multilateral treaty and other matters pertaining to international relations.

Plans will also be completed for the spring luncheon to be given by the club at the Stevens hotel April 23.

Sensational Sale of THE NEW 7-TUBE A. C. CROSLEY GEMBOX $5 DOWN

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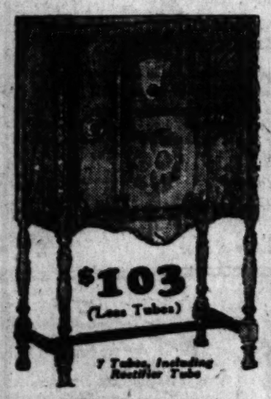

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COAST TO COAST

SUNDAY

Evening Programs.

6—WGHP [1220], Detroit—Theater.
6—NBC System—The Nomads, to KWK, WREN.
6—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
6—WTAM [1070], Cleveland—Orchestra.
6:30—NBC System—Maj. Bowes family, to WHAS, WHO.
6:30—WTAG [580], Worcester—Studio program.
7—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Entertainers.
7—WAPI [1140], Birmingham—Presbyterian.
7:15—WTMJ [620], Milwaukee—Ramblers.
7:30—KWKH [850], Shreveport—Program.
8—CHRC [880], Quebec—Atwater Kent hour.
8—KMA [890], Shenandoah—Musical.
8—NBC System—"Our Government," to WOW, WTMJ, WHAS, WHO.
8:15—WBAL [1060], Baltimore—Concert.
8:15—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Gembox hour.
8:15—WTMJ [620], Milwaukee—Song shop.
8:30—CKNC [580], Toronto—Music.
9—CNRW [780], Winnipeg—Concert.
9—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Symphony.
9—WIP [610], Philadelphia—Quintet.
9—WJR [750], Detroit—Music.
9—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Musical.
9:15—WBAL [1060], Baltimore—Reveries.
9:15—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Concert.
9:15—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Musical.
9:45—NBC System—Feature program, to WOC, WOW.
9:45—WSM [650], Nashville—Concert.
10—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Organ.
10:15—WJR [750], Detroit—Dance.
10:30—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.
11—WTMJ [620], Milwaukee—Dance.
11:30—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Symphony.
12—KFI [640], Los Angeles—Dance.
12—KJR [970], Seattle—Frolic.

MONDAY

Evening Programs.

7—WFLA [900], Clearwater—Concert.
7—WIP [610], Philadelphia—Program.
7—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Organ.
7—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
7:30—WOW [590], Omaha—Program.
7:30—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Hawaiian.
7:30—WSM [650], Nashville—Program.
8—CFCA [840], Toronto—Philharmonic Symphony.
8—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Hamline U. hour.
8—WHAM [1160], Rochester—Program.
8—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Minstrels.
8—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Dance.
8—WSM [650], Nashville—Orchestra.
8:30—KWKH [850], Shreveport—Program.
8:30—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Musical.
8:30—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
9—WBAL [1060], Baltimore—Patterons.
9—WCAH [1430], Columbus—Program.
9—WIP [610], Philadelphia—Orchestra.
9—WJR [750], Detroit—Program.
9—WOS [630], Jefferson City—Program.
9—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Orchestra.
9:30—WAPI [1140], Birmingham — Barn dance.
9:30—NBC System—Organ recital, to KWK.
9:30—WSM [650], Nashville—Program.
10—CKGW [960], Toronto—Orchestra.
10—KFAB [770], Lincoln—Orchestra.
10—NBC System — Opera, "Carmen," to WHAS, WWJ, KSD, WOC.
10—KOA [830], Denver—Concert.
10—WCAE [1240], Pittsburg—Jubilee.
10—WGHP [1220], Detroit—Dance.
10—WIP [610], Philadelphia—Orchestra.
10—NBC System—Slumber Music, to WLW.
10—WOS [630], Jefferson City—Orchestra.
10—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Dance.
10—WTAM [1070], Cleveland—Gill's.
10:15—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Concert.
10:15—WJR [750], Detroit—Orchestra.
10:40—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Dance.
10:45—WNAC [1230], Boston—Orchestra.
10:45—WSB [740], Atlanta—Orchestra.
11—KFI [640], Los Angeles—Philharmonic.
11—WAPI [1140], Birmingham—Band.
11—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Orchestra.
11—WGR [550], Buffalo—Organ.
11—WHK [1390], Cleveland—Orchestra.
11—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Orchestra.
11—WTMJ [620], Milwaukee—Dance.
11:15—WTAM [1070], Cleveland—Orchestra.
11:30—KGO [790], Oakland—Concert.
11:30—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Orchestra.
11:45—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Frolic.
12—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Comedy.
12—KJR [790], Seattle—Musical.
12—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Midnight club.

TUESDAY

—Eight to Nine—
PAUL WHITEMAN
Over
WBBM

Evening Programs.

6—NBC System—Voters' service: to WHAS, WTMJ, WOW.
6—WWJ [920], Detroit—Trio.
6:30—KMA [890], Shenendoah—Varied.
6:30—WCCO [810], Minneapolis—Musicians.
7—NBC System—Soprano, to KSD, WOW, KWK, WHAS.
8:30—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Sohio musicians, to WTAM.
8:30—WOW [590], Omaha—Travel talk.
7—CNRA [930], Moncton—Soviet.
7—Columbia Network — "Washington Politics," to KMOX, KOIL, WCCO.
7—NBC System—Soprano, to KSD, WOW.
7—WGY [790], Schenectady—Concert.
7—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
7—WOR [710], Newark—"Main Street."
7—WSUN [900], St. Petersburg—Concert.
7:30—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Concert.
7:30—WTMJ [620], Milwaukee—Features.
8—CNRA [930], Moncton—Artists.
8—WSUN [900], St. Petersburg—Studio.
8:30—KWKH [850], Shreveport—Program.
8:30—CNRW [780], Winnipeg—Program.
8—WBAP [800], Fort Worth—Musical.
9:30—NBC System—Contraltones, to WHO.
9:30—WGY [790], Schenectady—Concert.
9:30—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Concerts.
9:30—WSM [650], Nashville—Music.
9:30—WSUN [900], St. Petersburg—Spirituals.
9:30—WTAM [1070], Cleveland—Entertainment.
9:30—WTAG [580], Worcester—Orchestra.
10—CFCA [840], Toronto—Orchestra.
10—WHAM [1160], Rochester—Organ.
10—WPG [1100], Atlantic City—Orchestra.
10:30—WLW [700], Cincinnati—Ensemble.
11—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Theater.
11—WSTP [1460], St. Paul—Dance.
11—KFI [640], Los Angeles—Concert.
11—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Varied.
11—WGHP [1220], Detroit—Dance.
11—WSB [740], Atlanta—Concert.
11:15—WBAP [800], Fort Worth.
11:45—WDAF [610], Kansas City—Frolic.
12—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Concert.
12—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.
12—KMBC [950], Kansas City—Organ.
12—KSTP [1460], St. Paul—Orchestra.
1—CNRV [1030], Vancouver—Melodians.
1—KJR [970], Seattle—Orchestra.

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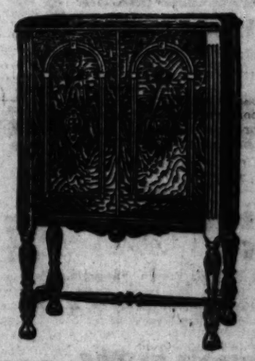

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Made of heavy khaki or white army duck, with double reinforced toes and stays, side patch, pure gum corrugated soles, laced to toe, sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6, and 6½ to 10 for men, pair, **$1**

SUGAR, 20 lbs. for $1
Fine granulated sugar, 20 lbs. limit, paper bag, $1.

MALT EXTRACT, 3 sets $1
Prima malt extract, 100% pure, 2½ lb. can with hops, 3 sets, $1.

PORK-BEANS, 12 cans $1
Libby's pork and beans, packed in tomato sauce, 18 oz. can, 12 cans, $1.

TEXAS FIGS, 7 jars $1
Preserved fruit, delicious spread for bread, 16 oz. jar, 7 jars, $1.

SUGAR CORN, 10 cans $1
Plymouth brand standard quality sugar corn, No. 2 can, 10 cans, $1.

SAUERKRAUT 9 cans $1
Libby's choice quality kraut, No. 2½ can, 9 cans, $1.

ORANGES, 5 dozen $1
California navels, thin skin and juicy, good size, 5 doz., $1.

MEATS, etc., 8 lbs. $1
2 lbs. lean pork chops; 2 lbs. lean pork hocks; 2 lbs. pork feet; 2 lbs. saner kraut, all 8 lbs., $1.

CORNED BEEF 6 lbs. $1
Sugar cured boneless rolls, 6 lbs. for $1.

BACON, 4 lbs. $1
Oscar Mayer's Windsor brand, 4 lbs., $1.

BLOOMERS, 2 for $1
Women's rayon bloomers, fine quality flat seams, elastic waist and knee, all perfect, in flesh, peach, and orchid, 2 for $1.

UNION SUITS, 3 for $1
Men's "Gotham" and "Arrow" union suits, sleeveless, knee length, checked nainsook, white, striped and plaid madras, open seat and side leg opening, sizes 36 to 42, at 3 for $1.

GARBAGE CANS, each $1
20 gal. corrugated galvanized iron garbage cans with tight fitting cover and drop handles, special, $1.

FERN STANDS each $1
Wrought iron fern stands of heavy strap iron, beautifully decorated with artistic colors, special, $1.

CUP, SAUCER, 6 pairs $1
Imported china cups and saucers, tall, large size, with bird and rose decorations, 6 pairs, $1.

ELECTRIC STOVES, each $1
One burner electric stove, nickel plated frame with guaranteed heating element, special, $1.

BRIDGE SETS, 2 for $1
5 piece Porto Rican bridge sets or lunch sets, one cloth with four napkins to match, hand embroidered patterns, special, 2 sets for $1.

Children's and misses'
straps and ties
at after Easter prices
A special lot of new ties and strap pumps for children and misses. Uppers of black patent, fancy cutouts and trim, all sizes 8½ to 2, at pair, **1.77**

L·KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Women's kid d'Orsay house
slippers
In all the new colors of red, blue, brown and black. Uppers of soft kid with wood heels to match. Soft chrome leather soles, at **1.18**

This beats them all!

Boys' 2-pant vest suits

Read every word of this wonderful bargain

2 knickers or 1 long and 1 knicker

Well tailored suits, tan and gray mixtures, durable materials, new patterns, durable lining; sizes 7 to 16 years; an outstanding value. Sold regularly for $5, special **3.33**

A daring price cutting: Wash suits at ½ price

Take advantage of this sale. They are Oliver Twist style with fancy belt, washable top and cloth pants, also wash suits in smrt, color combination; sizes 3 to 8 years. **49c**

Hundreds of women's and misses'

Silk dresses

for street and afternoon wear

Polka dots, flat crepes, crepe de chines, prints and georgettes in navy blue, black, tan, powder blue, and gay combinations.

Just think of being able to purchase a splendid quality silk dress for spring at so low a price! Only two of the many styles are here shown. The others, including every type, are equally as desirable.

Ensembles, two piece effects, finger tip jacket dresses, pleated skirts, smart, novelties. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 46.

Sold in a regular way up to $15

$8.95

HANDKERCHIEFS, 8 for $1
Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, full size, neatly hemstitched, all white, all first quality, 8 for $1.

BROCADED RAYONS, 3 yds. $1
36 inches wide, handsome designs in new spring shades, 39c value, 3 yards, $1.

PONGEE, 3 yds. $1
12 momme pongee, pure silk, red label, government stamped, first quality, limit 12 yards, 3 yards, $1.

CREPE DE CHINE, yard $1
40 inch washable crepe de chine, pure silk in spring shades, yard, $1.

BRIGHTON PAINT, gallon $1
For all uses, all colors and white, gallon, $1.

COVER-RITE ENAMEL, 2 qts. $1
In colors of white, light green, blue, gray and ivory for all bathroom and kitchen walls, also for all interior decorating, special, 2 qts., $1.

VARNISH, gallon $1
Sunnyside varnish for floors and interior trim, dries hard with rich gloss overnight, gallon, $1.

COLD CREAM, 3 cans $1
1 pound can Theatrical cold cream, 75c value, 3 cans, $1.

COD LIVER OIL, 3 bottles $1
Pure Norwegian cod liver oil, $1 bottle, 3 bottles, $1.

COCOANUT OIL, 3 for $1
Watkins' Mulsified cocoanut oil hair shampo, 60c bottle, 3 for $1.

STOCK POTS, each $1
6-gallon enameled stock pots, made with retinned cover, on sale at, each, $1.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 10 for $1
Hand embroidered Irish linen, one corner Porto Rican patterns, all white, 10 for $1.

DRESS PERCALES, 8 yds. $1
36 inch dress percales, in new spring designs, 19c value, light or dark grounds, 8 yds., $1.

CRASH TOWELING, 7 yds. $1
Booth crash toweling, heavy quality with colored border, regular 19c value, 7 yards, $1.

SHEETS, each $1
81x99 Crestwood sheets, heavy bleached of durable quality, regular price 1.39, each, $1.

BEDSPREADS, each $1
Crinkled bed spreads, heavy quality Austrian crinkled cloth, with rose, blue, gold, green or lavender stripes, each, $1.

TOWELS, 6 for $1
"Cannon" huckaback towels, heavy grade with colored jacquard borders, 25c quality, 6 for $1.

Children's new panty

Dresses, at 69c

Made in fancy prints and broadcloths, neatly trimmed with small collars, pocket and hand embroidery; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Genuine leather handbags

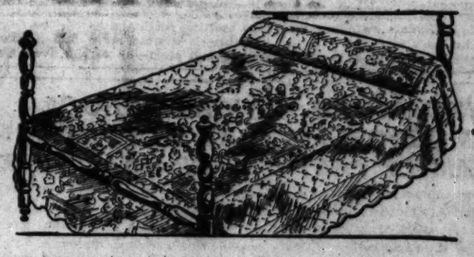
at a new low price

Leathers Lizard, ostrich and other popular grains

1.09

Colors Black, brown, tan, beige, green and gray

Stylish, serviceable pouch shapes with attractive shell-like, self-covered and metal frames. Nicely lined and fitted with swinging frame purse and mirror. A remarkable showing of the season's newest styles at a price impossible to duplicate.



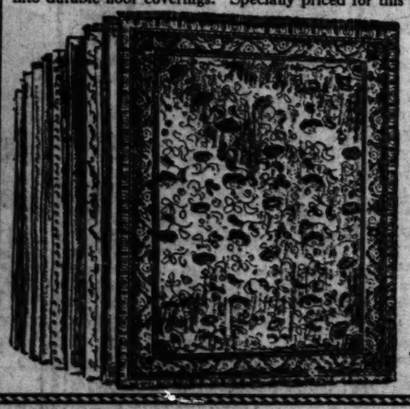
Rayon bedspreads

charming floral effects

Lustrous rayon with brilliant finish in lovely subdued shades, such as rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. Sizes 80x105 for full size beds. Splendid serviceable quality. Each, **3.67**

$90 Royal wilton rugs

9x12 ft. size. This is a high grade heavy wool Wilton in an excellent selection of pleasing patterns and harmonious colorings, woven from the finest wool yarns into durable floor coverings. Specially priced for this sale, easy payments if you wish, **$59**



Felt rug pads

Seamless 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. size. These pads materially extend the life of your rugs, prevent excessive wear; slipping and sliding of rugs on highly polished floors. They are mothproofed and thoroughly deodorized. Your choice of either of the standard sizes at **5.95**

Royal Wilton rug samples

Size 36x72 inches, woven from the finest quality wool yarns in pretty colors and patterns, sold to you at less than cost of manufacturing them; specially priced at, each, **3.95**

Curtains and drapes

Cottage sets
7 piece sets with large printed dots in red, green, gold, orchid, blue on rich white ground, neatly ruffled sash and upper curtains to match, regularly 2.25 set, special at **1.53**

Iron pole sets
Will add beauty to your window, 4.0 ft. of twisted tubing, rings, ornament ends and brackets, complete, **2.48**
Extra tubing, ft., 23c.

Criss cross curtains
Pin dot grenadine curtains, come in white, ivory and ecru, 2¼ yards long, with deep 3½ inch ruffles and tiebacks to match, hemmed ready to hang, regularly 1.98, special, pair, **1.19**

Drapery damask
50 inch rayon damask, popular allover and stripe effects in all decorative colorings, suitable for window or door way hangings, regularly 1.25, special, yard, **72½c**

Krinkled shades
Persian krinkled shades can be washed or cleaned, neatly scalloped and fringed, complete with pull and brackets, specially priced in this sale at, each, **$1**

Scranton panels
12 point mesh lace curtains, 40 inches wide, of fine double twisted yarns, highly mercerized, beautiful shadow lace and other effects, regularly 2.48, each, **1.19**
45-inch to match, regular 2.98, each 1.79.

Apron frocks
Women's apron frocks, fresh crisp materials in a variety of styles, colors and designs, collar or collarless, set in sleeve or sleeveless models, some have flare skirts, neatly trimmed, sizes 16 to 44, some styles to 50, at **$1**

Turkish towels
Heavy Turkish towels, size 20x40, double thread with colored borders, **5 for $1**

Fur collar lengths
Mouffion, Thibetine, squirrel belly and coney, new shades, 27 inch lengths, 4 inch widths, taped and padded, length, **$1**

Sale of aluminum ware

Your choice of the following:

Loose bottom cake pans
Angel cake pans
Collanders
Mixing bowls
Gem pans
Soap pans
Ring molds
Strainers
Fry pans
Dairy pans
Stew pans
Cake pans

4 for $1

Sales for Monday Only

Rayon pillows
Fine quality lustrous rayon pillows trimmed with shirred bands and rayon flowers, beautiful colors, decorative and useful, each, **$1**

Men's pajamas
Good quality percales in the low neck styles, frog and button trim, sizes B, C and D, pair, **$1**

Rayon hose
Women's rayon hose, seam up the back, mercerized lisle toe and heel, a fine lustrous stocking that gives unusually long wear, light and dark shades, **2 pairs, $1**

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

8— MARCH 31, 1929

MODEL PLANE MEET SET FOR MAY 19 AND 26

Tribune to Award 48 Medals.

Dates for the second model airplane tournament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, have now been set. On May 19 the outdoor duration events will be held at Washington park, and the indoor duration events will be staged in the 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets, on May 26. On the supervising committee for the tournament are V. K. Brown, director of recreation; Ralph Pierce and J. C. Friedman of South parks; Herman Fischer, superintendent of playgrounds for the board of education; his assistants, N. W. Molloy and Walter Sonnenleiter, and A. G. Bauerschmidt, director of technical work in the schools.

No entry fee is required to compete. The expense of the tournament is paid by THE TRIBUNE. All that is required is to clip out the entry blank, fill it out, and mail it in to the Model Airplane Tournament Editor. Be sure to have your teacher certify your entry before sending it in.

Rules for the tournament are as follows:

THE RULES.

All contestants must have their planes ready for examination by the judges 15 minutes before the starting time of the contest.

Each plane must have been built from flyer and each plane certified by board of education or park system or public school official. The certification must be presented with the entry blank. Only metal parts of the planes may be purchased complete.

No contestant shall launch his model before receiving the launch signal from the official starter.

Each contestant will be allowed both official flights; the greatest elapsed time made in any of the three flights to score.

An interfered flight. If a plane hits any object before it alights on the second floor, and continues in flight it remains suspended, its flyer may, if he chooses, take an additional official flight as a substitute for this interfered flight.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

The winner of first place will be the builder and flyer of the plane which remains in flight the longest time, and second place the second longest elapsed time and so on to sixth place.

Each contestant must prepare his plane for flight himself—that is, rigging, repairing and winding up the motors.

Contestants shall be divided into two classes: Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over but under 21 years of age on May 19. Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

In each event each contestant will not be allowed more than three unofficial flights.

INDOOR DURATION CONTEST.
Event I.

A—R. O. G. duration—Planes shall be released under their own power from the floor and must rise from it by their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or over, a hollow double surfaced wing; a hollow completely enclosed fuselage or a cabin type of cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will be from the moment the model leaves the floor or ground to the time it first touches the ground or floor or passes out of sight of the attending officials, is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

EVENT II.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers

[Continued from page one.]

will be the distance from bearing to bearing.]

B—Launching will be by hand by merely releasing, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration shall be from the moment the plane leaves the hand to the time it first touches the floor or is permanently stopped in its flight as by hanging on some object. [See section on interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 15 seconds duration will not count as an official flight. Only three unofficial flights—that is, under 15 seconds—will be allowed.

OUTDOOR DURATION EVENTS.
EVENT III.

A—R. O. G. duration planes shall be released under their own power from a platform on the ground and must rise under their own power.

B—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

C—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or over, a hollow double surfaced wing, a hollow completely enclosed fuselage or a cabin type or cockpit model, a landing chassis with wheels and be generally in appearance like a real airplane.

D—Judging of duration of flight will be from the moment the model leaves the platform on the ground to the time it first touches the ground or goes out of sight of the attending officials, or is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flights.]

EVENT IV.

A—Planes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less.

B—Launching will be by hand, merely releasing the plane, not throwing.

C—Judging of duration of flight will

[Continued on page six.]

HYDE PARK TRAVEL CLUB OBSERVES 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Hyde Park Travel club celebrated its fortieth anniversary Monday at the Windermere East hotel, 1642 East 56th street. Eleven past presidents, including Mrs. Leslie Lewis, the club's second president, who served in 1891, were special guests. Mrs. John Adam Cole, the only living original member of the organization, was present at the luncheon. The picture shows the officers of the club. Left to right: Mrs. A. W. Degener, assistant treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Petzel, first vice president; Mrs. John J. Gill, president; Mrs. Arthur D. Cody, chairman of the former service board, and Mrs. G. H. Gaston, second vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lindblom High Elves to Trip, Posies to Sing

Closely following an open house held March 22, which marked the first of a series of affairs to be held this spring in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Lindblom High school, 62d and Lincoln streets, a week of music festivals will be held by Lindblom April 16, 17, 19, and 20.

Tuesday and Saturday of the festival week will be given over to the Opera club, which has chosen to dramatize the cantata, "Rose Maiden," and the Girls' Glee club, and Wednesday and Friday a combined program will be given by the dancing class, Boys' Glee club, and band.

The opera, words of which were written by R. E. Francillon, and the music arranged by F. H. Cowen, is under the direction of William Mason, who is directing the choruses, solos and orchestra, which will play the operatic score, and Miss Grace Kiner, who is coaching the dramatic end of the production.

Soloists Are Selected.

Bernice Kunde has been chosen for the title rôle of the "Rose Maiden," and other solos will be sung by Runa Johnson and Valerie Stransky, contralto; Agnes Morrison and Agnes Demereckis, soprano; Donald Gelonese and Edward Schultz, baritone, and Roger Hill and Edward Wysocki, tenor. In addition there will be a chorus of 80, who will portray elves, various types of flowers, and dream characters such as fireflies, rabbits, moths, butterflies and sunbeams.

The story of "Rose Maiden" is that of a lovely flower, a rose, who begs spring to turn her into a human being in order that she may know love. When Spring finally consents and the rose becomes a maiden she falls in love with a forester who is later killed by an outlaw, and the Rose Maiden dies of grief. The three acts are laid in the scene of a dream garden.

Following the opera, the Girls' Glee club, which is being trained by Mrs. Olga Hoffman, will sing in the setting of a tea garden. There will be guests seated at small tea tables, waitresses, in addition to dancers and singers, who will take the part of entertainers in the tea garden.

Decennial Ballet Arranged.

Although the band, directed by C. D. Bowman, and the Boys' Glee club, trained by Miss Louise Kripner, will take important parts in the program planned for Wednesday and Friday, perhaps the most picturesque part of the entertainment will be the ballet which has been specially arranged by Mrs. Louise Kripner, dancing teacher, who has written the dancing sketch in keeping with the decennial idea.

The sketch will center around a little girl, Miss Lindblom, who is celebrating her tenth birthday, and the ballet chorus in the first act will be composed of the little girls who attend the party and dance with their dolls, the little boys who will do a marching drill, and a coquette ballet in which both the boys and girls will take part. A huge birthday cake will then be brought on the stage, accompanied by two girls who carry the knife with which to cut the cake, and give a duet toe dance. When the cake is cut, ten girls will step out and join the other two in a toe dance ballet.

South Bryn Mawr Group to Hold Card-Bunco Party

The South Bryn Mawr Improvement association will hold a card and bunco party next Thursday evening at the Southfield community church, 75th street and Cregier avenue. Tickets may be obtained from Elmer M. Walsh, 7846 Euclid avenue, president of the group. Mrs. E. W. Krastach is in charge of the women's committee on arrangements.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

JOHN GORMAN is the well known plumber at 7302 South Halsted street. Francis Martin is the sweet singer of southwest Chicago and Clearing. Francis has just strummed his lyre in celebration of the virtues of Mr. Gorman's craft, thereby, to our fallible way of thinking, filling a long felt want of recognition by the divine afflatus. Francis, after giving a vest pocket biography of Mr. Gorman, concludes with the strophe, which we quote intact and in full:

His work is a science, as well as an art,
And plumbing today is a most vital part
Of the great towering structures that rise to the sky;
If it wasn't for plumbing, they, too, would be dry.

How pleasant it is to refresh one's self at Francis' Pierian spring after enduring these many years the sordid japes of columnists and vaudevillains leveled at Mr. Gorman's profession. Ere we take leave of the versatile Francis, let us linger a moment in the Elysian fields of fancy to quaff the ambrosial cup he tenders to Samuel Inlander of 6755 Crandon avenue, president of the Inlander-Steindler Paper company:

He's wrapped up in the business and helps other wrap up, too;
For if it's wrapping paper that you need he'll care for you.
He's a real Chicago booster and he's strong for Auburn Park.
Knows the value of a smile when all the world is looking dark.

* *

VINCENT E. PAINE, the genial insurance actuary, of 10601 Drew street, Washington Heights, has issued his annual announcement that the sap will soon be running in his maple trees and we know that summer can't be far behind.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Niedenberger have arrived at Buenos Aires, the Argentine, where Mr. Niedenberger will have charge of one of the Swift & Co. establishments. Mrs. Niedenberger has written to her friend, Mrs. J. F. Michael of Summit, that her little boy, Jimmie, has a new dog, Chico, and is again happy. Jimmie took it pretty hard when he had to separate from his canine pal of leaving Chicago.

* *

MR. NATE HERZKA, the tailor, of 5239 Harper avenue is celebrating the 33d anniversary of his arrival in Hyde Park. He is known as its pioneer tailor. He landed in America from Berlin, to which he had tramped from Vienna, with 4 cents in his pocket and a piece of hamburger sausage. He traveled on an immigrant train from Baltimore to Chicago, where his brother met him and took him to lunch. He enjoyed the lunch.

* *

THE girls of Roseland are simply irresistible. Bill Borden was approached by one the other day, who sold him a year's subscription to his own paper.

* *

Our young ladies and gentlemen of high school age will be interested to learn that Miss Susie Doe has practically completed her collection of silverware. The inventory to date discloses one steak knife, from the M. & E. sandwich shop; one salad fork, the Illinois Women's Athletic club; dinner forks from the Hotel Morrison, Du Breuills, the Oriental gardens; one dessert fork from Wagtayle's; demi tasse spoons from the Hotels Sherman and La Salle; one ice cream spoon from Cooley's cupboard; ordinary teaspoons from John P. Harding's, the Congress hotel, the Goodrich steamship lines, the Illinois Athletic club, the Drake hotel, the Ontra cafeteria, Vera Megowen's and the Pantry. Susie is not at all satisfied with the Congress teaspoon and may take it back as it looks like it had been collected before. The correct etiquette, she explains, is to remove the desired article of silverware from the table and pass the napkin lightly over it in a refined manner as is commonly done by the better class when at table. Instead of returning it to its place, it is then dropped into the young lady's purse, with or without the napkin, depending on one's mood and the quality of the napkin.

* *

OUR policemen get plenty of knocks in the newspapers, but few boosts. It is a pleasure to read a letter like that written by Max Swartz of 8041 Champlain avenue. He and Mrs. Swartz were robbed of diamonds and cash by a bandit that entered their apartment. "Within a minute after telephoning for help," he writes, "Sergt. Michael Kelly with Officers John Rourke, Daniel Marsh, Dan Ryan, and Brush Gallaher of the Seventh district had responded. They captured the bandit and recovered the loot." As Mr. Swartz points out, "they demonstrated 100 per cent efficiency."

Seek $60,000 in 60 Days to Aid Students

Sixty thousand dollars in sixty days is the goal for the loan and scholarship fund campaign of Englewood High school, 62d street and Stewart avenue, which will open tomorrow and, it is hoped, be completed by Memorial day.

Last week faculty representatives and residents of the community met and formulated plans for the campaign. According to Miss Josephine Allin,

When the money is obtained, it will be placed in a trust fund and only the interest will be used for the loan and scholarship purposes. The trust fund will be placed in the hands of fifteen prominent persons who will be in charge of making the proper investments to safeguard the capital.

Nine of the fifteen persons who will act in this capacity have already been chosen. These persons are: Frank Rathje, president of the Chicago City bank; Judge William J. Lindsay, James E. Armstrong, former principal of the school; C. H. Dehning, Dr. Otto W. Windhelmer, Miss Alice Greenacre, Mrs. Willis E. Tower, president of the Englewood Women's club; Frank Fulton and Harold Ickes.

A committee headed by Mr. Armstrong will select a number of graduating students each year who rank high in scholastic ability, but are unable to pay for their first year at college. These students will receive loans sufficient to pay the cost of that first year.

CHOIRS OFFER JOYOUS MUSIC OF EASTERTIDE

Story of the Cross Is Sermon Theme.

South side residents are expected to turn out en masse to attend their churches this morning and no efforts have been spared by the various pastors to insure them every detail of beauty and solemnity which they are accustomed to expect in their Easter service.

THE REV. GILBERT WILSON. [Da Guerre Photo.]

Additional musical services and orchestrations, cantatas, appropriate sermons and reception of new members constitute at least part of the program in most churches.

"Supposing Him to Be the Gardener" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse, pastor, at the Easter service of the First Baptist church, 50th street and Ellis avenue, this morning. The church choir, under the direction of Louis Mincher, will sing "King of Kings," with a baritone solo by Mr. Mincher and a tenor solo by H. A. Rau Jr. The choir quartet, composed of Mr. Rau, Mr. Mincher, Mrs. A. Fellers, and Mrs. Mincher, will sing "Break Forth Into Joy," accompanied by Miss Ethel L. Maryott at the organ.

Cantata at First Baptist.

During the evening service the choir of the church will combine with the choir of the First Baptist church of Hammond, Ind., to present the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." More than 75 voices will unite for the presentation. Mr. Mincher will sing the baritone solos, while the tenor solos will be sung by Paul de Salvo.

Miss Ruth Anderson will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," at the morning service at the Park Manor Congregational church, and Miss Frances Barnes will sing "By Early Morning Light." The pastor, Dr. Gilbert Wilson, will preach the Easter sermon. Miss Anderson and Miss Barnes will also provide special music at the evening service in addition to Mr. John N. Payne and Miss Aletha Hass.

The junior choir, directed by Mrs. W. C. Bates, will provide the Easter music this morning at Marquette Manor Presbyterian church, 5544 South Rockwell street, by rendering the two-song service known as the "Easter Jubilate." Boys from the Sunday school will be ushers and the younger children will present a pageant entitled "Easter as the Children See It" preceding the regular service. The Rev. E. O. Odegard, pastor of the church, will preach on the resurrection.

Pageant at Union Avenue M. E.

Children will also have a part in the evening Easter services at Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 4356 South Union avenue. They will give as their pageant "The Unshadowed Cross." Music for the morning service will be provided by the choir, directed by Otto Weber, and the Rev. J. Franklin Clancy, pastor of the church, has chosen for the subject of his Easter sermon, "The Risen Christ."

A vocal quartet and an instrumental quintet consisting of organ, harp,

[Continued on page two.]

AIDS SCHOOL

MRS. BION J. ARNOLD.

The Chicago Junior school will hold its annual dance next Saturday evening at the Drake. Proceeds will go toward building additions to the school, which, located just north of Elgin, provides a home and education for children who through loss of one or both parents are deprived of home care. Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, vice president of the school association, is a member of the committee on arrangements. Hostesses include Mrs. Harold Molter, Mrs. B. R. Benjamin, Mrs. F. Edson White, Mrs. C. M. Yager, Miss Dorothy Pinckney, Mrs. Edwin W. Pratt, Mrs. H. D. Hinrichs, Mrs. Justus Chancellor and Mrs. Ralph Landerberger.

Infant Death Rate Highest on South Side

The south side had a larger birth rate than the north side in 1928, and a smaller one than the west, figures compiled by the health department last week showed. In keeping with the trend toward a decreasing birth rate throughout the city during the last few years, south side wards showed a decrease since 1927.

Last year 17.83 babies per 1,000 of population were born in south side families as against 18 on the west side, and only 15.9 on the north.

The birth rate figures of the three sides of Chicago showed the same comparisons in 1927 and 1926 that they did last year.

Infant Death Rate Highest.

The infant death rate on the south side was the highest in the city last year. In wards of that section, 71.06 infants out of every 1,000 born died during their first year. On the west side 63.54 failed to survive, while on the north side either the sturdiness of the youngsters or good care allowed all but 58.24 to attain the age of learning to walk.

Although the south side as a whole ranked second in the number of visits made by the well known stork, the 15th ward, in the southwest corner of Chicago, was out in front of all other districts with 26.4 births per 1,000. This ward ranked first in 1927 and 1926 as well. A total of 2,307 infants were born in the 15th ward last year.

The 19th ward, which has a population similar in character to that of the 15th, had the second largest number of births on the south side in 1928. In that district, 23 babies to every 1,000 of population were born, making a total of 1,561 youngsters for the population of 67,818.

Rate Lowest Near Loop.

The south side wards lowest in birth rates in 1928 were the First and Second, where business and industry have largely supplanted families. There were only 8.5 births per 1,000 in the First ward last year, and 11.5 in the Second. A total of 526 babies were born in 1928 to residents of the First ward, while 916 infants were born to Second ward residents.

DENEEN WARD SCENE OF HOT RUNOFF FIGHT

Coyle and Barbee in Close Contest.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Senator Charles S. Deneen's home ward in Englewood, the 17th, furnishes the most impressive of the south side aldermanic battles to be settled next Tuesday. Of the eleven runoff elections to be held in Chicago, three are in the south division and they embrace an area with 97,886 registered voters. It's more votes than the states of Arizona or Wyoming cast for President last November.

In the Deneen home ward, the race is between Ald. James G. Coyle and ex-Ald. Robert E Barbee. Two years ago Barbee was beaten by Coyle by only 148 votes. In the recent primaries Feb. 26, Coyle got 6,792 votes and Barbee 6,585. Coyle's lead of 207 votes did not suffice to put him across with a majority of all votes cast, because a third candidate, George J. Meehan, got 321 votes, enough to cause a runoff. Elections in this ward are often settled by close margins.

Fight to Last Ditch.

The factional contest is to the last ditch—this is one of the wards which put partisanship into the so-called nonpartisan aldermanic elections.

Barbee is a Deneen follower of long standing. He is indorsed by the M. V. L. Senator Deneen, himself, who has lived in the ward forty-one years, took the stump last week for Barbee.

Ald. Coyle has for his political godfather, William J. Balmer, Thompson ward committeeman and commissioner of public service at the city hall.

The contest has taken on the lines of a battle for supremacy between the Deneenites and the anti-Deneenites. In the organization battles the results sometimes have been rather curious. In April last year at the time of the popular uprising against the Crowe-Thompson machine, the Deneen camp and the Thompson crowd went to the mat over ward committeeman. Balmer, the city hall candidate, got 7,515 votes and Barbee, the Deneen man, got 6,148.

Yet while Balmer, the Thompsonite, was trimming Barbee the Deneenite by 1,367 votes, Judge John A. Swanson at the same polls beat Robert E. Crowe for state's attorney by 5,033 votes in this ward.

Nonpartisan Fight in 19th.

In the adjoining ward to the south—the 19th—Paul Harriott and O. E. Northrup are fighting for the shoes of Judge Donald S. McKinlay, who went from a council seat to the Municipal bench. This is one of the big wards of Chicago—with about 50,000 registered voters—and it sprawls out over the southwest. This contest more nearly approximates nonpartisanship than any other in Chicago.

In the primary Feb. 26 there were ten candidates. Herriott got 10,293, while Northrup, as runnerup, polled 3,907. Harriott has among his backers the Deneen organization led by William H. Cruden, the Deneen ward committeeman. Judge McKinlay is supporting Northrup. The McKinlay group declares Northrup is identified with no political faction, and last week it expressed resentment over efforts which Committeeman Cruden, a federal payroller, was said to be making to pin a tag of Thompsonism on Northrup.

M. V. L. Kind to Both.

Judge McKinlay, on this point, made a statement that after the mayoralty primaries in 1927, "Northrup was with Dever against Thompson, when in that election the Deneen men now spreading these errors were working for William Hale Thompson." The M. V. L. in its early report spoke kindly of both candidates and gave its indorsement to Herriott.

In the region immediately [illegible] of the old Illinois and Michigan canal, Ald. Bryan Hartnett is in a hard battle with B. J. Zintak. Hartnett is a Democrat and son-in-law of James L. Perry, the Deneen committeeman, while Zintag is a protégé of L. F. King, sanitary district trustee, the ward committeeman. Hartnett was indorsed by the M. V. L., which said he had made a good record in the council.

Mrs. Julius Meyer Elected President of Sexton P.-T.

Mrs. Julius Meyer, 6020 St. Lawrence avenue, was elected president of the Austin O. Sexton Parent-Teacher association at a meeting of the organization last week. Other persons who will lead the group for the coming year were: Vice president, Mrs. Edward Latham, 641 East 61st street; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Jorgensen, 6013 St. Lawrence avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Tatarsky, 6022 Eberhart avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Austin Munsell, 6140 Champlain avenue, and treasurer, Mrs. Emil Schulz, 6223 Calumet avenue.

Busch Talks of Traction Before Women Voters

"Traction" was the subject of an address by Francis X. Busch, former corporation counsel, at a meeting of the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon in the assembly rooms of Woodlawn Baptist church, 63d street and University avenue. The citizenship lesson for the day, "Should Chicago Have Home Rule?" was in charge of Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, 6108 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Fred Patterson was in charge of the parliamentary law class.

N. U. Dean Speaks at "Y."

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of Northwestern university medical school, spoke at the Hyde Park department Y. M. C. A. yesterday on "Medicine, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Hyde Park Community."

GIRLS OF QUI VIVE CLUB REHEARSE COMEDY

"When Jane Takes a Hand," a four act comedy, will be presented by the Qui Vive club Tuesday evening, April 9, at West Englewood Masonic temple, 64th street and Loomis avenue. The members of the cast, left to right: Miss Jessie McDonald, Miss Edna Engelhardt, Miss Gladys M. Blackadder, Miss Eunice Passot, Miss Yvonne Wakerlin, Miss Julia Weibel, and Miss Esther Westberg.

CHOIRS OFFER JOYOUS MUSIC OF EASTERTIDE

Pastors to Interpret the Story of Cross Today.

[Continued from page one.]

cello, violin and piano, will constitute the musical portion of the Easter service at Morgan Park Congregational church, 11139 South Hoyne avenue. Miss Ruth H. Williams, Miss Estella Van Stone, Paul Ward and George Conant are the members of the quartet. Miss Williams will also sing "The Easter Morn" as a solo. Andrew Paulson is the harpist, Miss Lillian Ackerman the organist, Miss Florence Dangremond, cellist; Miss Beatrice Blaker, violinist, and Miss Doris Dangremond, pianist. The Rev. Phillip E. Gregory will preach on "The Emmaus Road."

Sings Portions of Cantata.

Children previded the Palm Sunday services last week at Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, and this morning the choir will sing excerpts from the cantata "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, and the Rev. A. A. Thornberg will preach on "The Resurrected Jesus." Miss Irene Cox Banger is director of the choir.

"Easter Day," "Christ, Thou Art the Light of Day," and the "Festival Toccata" will be sung this morning by the choir at Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets, and a special anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath," will be sung by a quartet consisting of Miss Charlotte Beyer, Miss Loma Belle Gryant, John Thut, and Robert Hüffner, with Phillip McDermott at the organ. The Rev. Clyde McGee, pastor of the church, will preach at the morning service and at 5 o'clock this afternoon a program of traditional and modern Easter music will be given at the church by the quartet and organist.

Pastor to Tell Why He Believes.

"Why I Believe Christ Arose from the Dead" will be the subject of Rev. S. H. Wirshing's sermon this morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago Lawn, and tonight the choir will sing the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," under the direction of Mrs. Elbert C. Keyser.

"The Resurrection," a cantata by Maunsey, will be given by a chorus of 40 voices under the direction of Mr. J. Lakin Porter this morning at the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, 75th and Harvard. Mrs. Harriet Petit will be at the organ. The Rev. O. W. Taylor has chosen for his subject at the morning sermon, "Life Eternal."

Good Friday was celebrated at Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church by selections from the cantata, "Seven Last Words," and the sacrament was administered before a large, illuminated cross.

The same cantata, "Seven Last Words," was given completely at the Good Friday services of Normal Park Presbyterian church, with Miss Kathryn Witwer as soloist. This morning Dr. Clifford L. Le Duc will preach, and included in the choral selections by the choir will be the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah."

Easter services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Normal Park Presbyterian church for the Englewood commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar. William L. Sharp, grand master of Knights Templar for the United States, is a member of this church.

Baptism at Morgan Park Baptist.

Three special services will be held today at the First Baptist church of Morgan Park, of which the Rev. Charles R. Osborn is pastor. A baptism service will be held at 10 o'clock, followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Easter and Life Assurance" is the subject of the sermon, and special anthems will be sung by the choir, directed by Mrs. Alice Hays Reed.

At the afternoon vesper service, to be held at 5 o'clock, the choir will sing "From Olivet to Calvary," with the solor parts sung by Miss Margaret Blood, Mrs. H. C. Laycock, Mr. W. H. Culmer, and E. T. Clissold.

The quartet at Morgan Park Presbyterian church will sing Easter anthems this morning, and at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the combined church choir and quartet will sing a vesper service including selections from various cantatas and oratorios. The Rev. Samuel W. Findley has chosen for the subject of his Easter sermon, "Hope's Harvest."

Those singing in the quartet are Mrs. Mary Franklin Mohlman, Mrs. Jessie R. Miller, Dr. Orien A. Miller, and Warren J. Molitor, with Mrs. Margaret Edson Comand as organist.

Bryn Mawr Community Church.

"The Great Interpreter" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. M. Russell Boynton, pastor, at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue, this morning. The church choir, consisting of thirty voices, under the direction of George Webb, will sing "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," an Easter carol of Little Russia. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," will be sung by Miss Flora Waalkes, soprano.

At the Sunday school session, which will be in charge of the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education, a special Easter program will be presented. "The Selfish Giant," by Oscar Wilde, will be read by Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Webb on the organ.

"Beautiful Spring Is Here," an Easter pageant, will be presented by the Sunday school classes of All Souls' Liberal church, 66th street and Blackstone avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning. The following children will take the principal parts: Georgia Condon, Margaret Merrifield, Helen Lyon, Dorothy Warne, Betty Lou Eldred, Wilbur Farnham, and Robert Kyhle.

Leo Knights of Columbus Hold Easter Ball Tomorrow

Members of Leo council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their fifteenth annual Easter Monday dance tomorrow evening in Trianon ball room, 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue. In keeping with the custom of previous years, the committee in charge has arranged to have theatrical and radio celebrities furnish the program. Judge John J. Sullivan, chief justice of the Criminal court, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

EASTER GOWNS OF MOTHER'S AND GRANDMOTHER'S TIME

Easter gowns dating as far back as 1860 were displayed at a style show held by the Myra Bradwell Parent-Teacher association. Left to right: Mrs. P. T. McDonald, 7830 Phillips avenue, in a suit and hat of 1915; Miss Eloise McDonald, wearing her mother's wedding gown of 1900; Mrs. Lyman Crossman, in a queer dress of 1890; Mrs. Frank E. Ormsby, 1880; Miss Dorothea Smucker, 1870, and Miss Elizabeth Fulkerson, 1860. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

1929 Parades with 1909 in Style Display

A style show including both the latest models of what milady should wear this spring and summer and the frocks and coats worn by mother when she was a girl was given last week at a meeting of the Myra Bradwell Parent-Teacher association held in the school building. In addition, the pupils of the sixth grade under the direction of their dramatic instructor, Miss Helen Kirk, gave a historical pageant.

The most modern of modern sport clothes, afternoon frocks, and evening dresses, with blending hats, coats and shoes, were shown by Mrs. Vera Brady Shipman and worn by her models. And side by side with each Miss Spring of 1929 walked a Miss Spring of Some Twenty Years Ago. There was Miss Eloise McDonald, sedate and lovely in the wedding gown worn by her mother, Mrs. Paul T. McDonald, 7830 Phillips avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Fulkerson, Miss Dorothy Smucker and Mrs. Lyman Coffman, all three of whom displayed the frocks which once held an important place in the wardrobe of Mrs. Jane Ormsby, 8238 Dorchester avenue.

Pageant Is First of Series.

The pageant, which was the first of a series of historical sketches which Miss Kirk proposes to have pupils give before subsequent meetings of the parent-teacher association, was called "Marianina" and was laid in Greece. The children portrayed Spartans and Athenians meeting in an arena. There were Spartan mothers who personally introduced their sons to the supposed multitude, extolling their exploits, and warriors who performed.

Children taking part in the pageant included Richard Van Horn, Edward Anixter, Dudley McKee, John Collins, Garland Rainey, Marguerite Polson, Lucille Jacobsen, Jane Myer, Corinne Grawaig, J. Duzanis, B. Epstein, Robert Townsend, John Leeper, Kathleen Regal, Dorothy Trupp, M. Thompson, Norman Swanson, Ray Rickets, and Anita Hart.

Two Tickets Nominated.

The nominating committee made its report at the latest meeting and the annual election of officers will be held April 18. The following nominations were made: Mrs. Clinton L. Knapp and Mrs. George West, president; Mrs. O. Guest and Mrs. J. H. Boehm, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bacon, secretary; Mrs. R. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Rumberg and Mrs. J. J. Coen, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Bledsoe, Mrs. T. W. Morgan, and Miss Mary Morgan, directors, and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer, program chairman.

A report from the finance committee showed that a total of $418 was cleared at the recent movie benefit held by the association and plans to ask for another benefit performance early in May were made. The association hopes to raise $1,000 with which to purchase playground equipment for the school.

Mrs. Robert Pringle, president of the South Side council of Parent-Teacher association, was a special guest at the meeting.

WHO SAID IT? When, Where and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. **Stand pat?**—Arlene Putnam, 53 West Goethe street, Chicago.

2. **Get down to brass tacks?**—John J. Brennan, 433 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

3. **They ain't no such animal?**—Mrs. Mary Diggs, 4823 Prairie avenue, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will be printed two weeks from today.)

Answers.

Following are answers to quotations previously published:

Quotation—*Nobody home.*

Answer—There are many variations of this expression which, used by most of us in present day slang, means that a person is slightly off in his calculations—in other words, that he hasn't any brain power. The English poet, George Gascoigne [1525-1577], in his "Tale of Ieronimi," wrote: "There is nobody home but Jumping Joan and father and mother and I." In the "Conversations" of William Cowper [1731-1800] we find: "His wit invites you by his looks to come, but when you knock he never is at home." Alexander Pope [1688-1744] is the author of the famous epigram: "You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come. Knock as you please, there's nobody at home." The saying also appears in Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."—**Pauline Hall, box 664, Rochester, Minn.**

Quotation—*I am not worth purchasing, but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me.*

Answer—This saying is attributed to Joseph Reed [1741-1785], American patriot and political leader in the revolutionary war. Besides being a brilliant lawyer he occupied many offices in the government. He was the president of the Pennsylvania convention in 1775, Washington's adjutant general in 1776, member of the continental congress.

In 1778 while he was a member of congress Reed was approached by Gov. George Johnstone, one of the British commissioners sent to discuss a reconciliation with the colonies, and was offered £10,000 and the highest colonial office in the king's gift if he would exert himself to promote such a reconciliation. His answer was: "I am not worth purchasing; but, such as I am, the king of Great Britain is not rich enough to buy me."—**A. J. Penar, 1415 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*When in Rome, do as the Romans do.*

Answer—This familiar quotation originated in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, the bishop of Milan and one of the great fathers of the Latin church, gave voice to the sentiment which became a proverbial saying. His spiritual successor, St. Augustine [354-430], was, after his conversion in Milan in 386, sent to Rome. Accustomed to dining on Saturday as on Sunday, St. Augustine was puzzled by the different practices then prevailing, for they had begun to fast at Rome on Saturday. He consulted St. Ambrose and records in his Latin Epistles to Janarius and Casulanius the following advice from the bishop of Milan: "When I am at Rome I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place if you would neither give offense to others nor take offense from them." And again: "When I am at Milan I do as they do at Milan, but when I go to Rome I do as Rome does."

Another version of this advice is found in the "Ductor Dubitantium" of Jeremy Taylor [1613-1667]: "When you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; when you are elsewhere, live as they live elsewhere." Robert Burton [1577-1640] in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" [part 3, chapter 41], wrote: "When they are at Rome they do as they see done." And Cervantes [1547-1616] in "Don Quixote" [chapter 44]: "When thou art at Rome, do as they do at Rome."—**N. Wackerbarth, 6410 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

PARKER PRACTICE P.-T. A. TO GREET PAST PRESIDENTS

Past presidents will be guests next Wednesday at the meeting of the Parker Practice school Parent-Teacher association in the assembly hall of the school, 5500 Stewart avenue.

Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, 6631 Harvard avenue, first president of the group and now a member of the board of education, will preside. Mrs. William F. Wigger, 7104 Lowe avenue, the retiring president, will give the address of welcome and Mrs. W. H. Buhlig, 372 Normal parkway, president of the group for three years, will respond.

Other former presidents who are expected to attend are: Mrs. H. W. Eidmann, Miss Sutton Van Pelt, Mrs. W. H. Browne, Mrs. C. W. Blodgett, Mrs. R. M. Chissom, and Mrs. C. J. Davis. Members of the Englewood Woman's club will also be guests.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Ruth Harrison and Miss Helen Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harrison, 6812 Normal boulevard, and by Miss Stella Trane Jackson.

South Bryn Mawr Women Hear Talk on Two Arts

"Art in Painting and Song" was the subject of an illustrated talk by Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Dudley at a meeting of the South Bryn Mawr Women's club Wednesday at its clubrooms at 80th street and Jeffery avenue. Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch, chairman of the art committee, was in charge of the program. Mrs. O. W. Hawkins was the hostess at the tea that followed the meeting.

Tryout for Players.

Temple Center players are seeking new material in a tryout scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Community Center, 4850 North Bernard street. Edwin Stanley is director.

CONTEST AMONG SCHOOL BANDS OPENS APRIL 10

Masters in S. Side Highs Choosing Numbers.

The fourth annual concert band contest among high schools of the city will be held in April, under the auspices of the Chicago Public School Band Masters' association. Bands in the various schools are part of the military training department, of which Maj. F. L. Beals is director, and have been divided into four groups, according to their size.

Three of the south side high schools, Bowen, Morgan Park, and Calumet, have entered the contest under group one, which includes bands consisting of 40 persons or fewer. The preliminary contest of this group will be held Wednesday night, April 10, at the Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street.

Tilden Technical High school, Hyde Park High school, and Englewood High have entered under group two, which consists of bands of 41 to 60 members. Their first contest will be held Thursday night, April 11, at Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island avenue.

Three in 61 to 80 Piece Group.

Three of the six high schools in the city which have entered the contest in group three, including only bands from 61 to 80 members, are on the south side, namely: Fenger, Tilden, and Lindblom. They will compete the night of Friday, April 12, at Harrison High school, Marshall boulevard and 24th street.

The bands winning first and second place in these three groups, all of which include school bands from all over the city, and the two bands which have entered under group four [bands of more than 80 members], Senn and Austin, will enter the final contest at Crane Junior college Wednesday, April 17.

Each band will play a warming-up march, a required number, "The Hungarian Comedy Overture," by Keler Bela, and an additional optional number, which has been chosen by the individual bandmaster. The same numbers will be given at the final contest.

Capt. William J. Morris, band instructor at Calumet, has trained his students in Tschaikowsky's "Chanson Triste." Tilden's group three band and the Harrison band will both play the "Rosamunde Overture," by Schubert, for their optional number, and the Tilden group two band will give the "Dance Oriental," by Lubinuiski. Tilden's bandmaster is Capt. Howard Stube.

Choose Numbers for Contest.

Hyde Park and Englewood have both chosen the "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer. Their respective band instructors are Capt. Joseph W. Fagan and Capt. J. V. Sylvester. Lindblom, under the direction of Capt. C. D. Bowman, will play the "Overture from Martha," by Flotow; Fenger, directed by Capt. William R. Burnham, has chosen to play Grieg's "Overture on the Mountains"; and Morgan Park, directed by Capt. G. D. Hartig, and Bowen, directed by Capt. J. O. Steinbach, will give the ballet music from "Rosamunde," by Schubert.

Judges who will select the winners at the preliminary contest are: Victor J. Grable of the Sherwood Music school, G. C. Bainum of Northwestern university school of music, and Clay Smith, Lyceum instrumentalist, composer, and correspondent for musical journals.

Peter Michelsen of Richland Center, Wis.; Otto Brown of Viroqua, Wis., and J. J. Richards of Pittsburgh, Kas., all of whom are public school band directors, will select the final winners on April 17.

Second Contest of the Year.

This will be the second contest held among school band members this year. The third annual band instrument solo contest was held in February, although, according to Capt. Louis H. Condy, secretary of the bandmasters' organization, it will be held in the fall in future years. During Boys' week, which comes in May, the ninth annual marching band contest will be held at Grant park.

Officers of the Chicago Public School Band association, which sponsors these various contests, are: Capt. John H. Barabash of Harrison High school, president; Capt. Condy, superintendent of band music in Chicago public schools, secretary, and Capt. Howard Stube of Tilden, treasurer. The board of directors includes Capt. C. D. Bowman of Lindblom, Capt. William Burnham of Fenger, Capt. A. R. Gish of Senn, and Capt. Guy W. Reid of Schurz.

Red Cross Speaker Heard by Dixon P.-T. Association

Miss Estelle Weltman, in charge of the home hygiene department of the Red Cross, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon in the assembly hall of Ruggles school, 78th street and Prairie avenue.

Lourdes Club Meeting.

Our Lady of Lourdes Women's club will meet next Friday at 2 o'clock at Chase Park, Leland and Ashland avenues. Mrs. M. H. Lieber and Mrs. E. C. Paulsen will talk.

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Fresh Fruit or Oyster Cocktail or Chicken Mulligatawney Soup
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Filet of Lake Trout Sauté, Sauce Italian
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Omelette with Currant Jelly Glace
Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Apple Sauce
Grilled Lamb Chops on Toast with Mint Jelly
Old Fashioned Chicken Fricassee with Dumpling
Baked Premium Ham with Raisin Sauce
Broiled Sirloin Steak with Fried Onions
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Roast Stuffed Long Island Duck, Baked Apple
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Fried Genuine Calf's Liver with Bacon
Fried Milk-Fed Chicken, Country Style
Candied Sweet, Mashed, or New Potatoes in Cream
New Cauliflower in Butter or Steamed Fresh Tomatoes
Hot Rolls or Bread Pineapple Sherbet
CHOICE OF:
Apple, Pie, Cherry Cobbler Ice Cream and Cake
Apple, Blueberry, Fresh Rhubarb Pie Jello
Butterscotch Pie with Whipped Cream Grapenut Pudding
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Tutti Frutti Sundae
Roquefort or Aged N. Y. Twin Cheese with Crackers
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Try Our Sunday Chicken or Steak Dinner
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Dinner, 4:30 to 8:00....65c
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Special Easter Dinner with seven delicious courses and choice of Roast Turkey or Milk-Fed Chicken. The most wonderful food you've ever tasted—all for $1.10
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Woodlawn

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Visit the new Daley Restaurant No. 2—well known for 10 years for its good food and quick service. Try our delicious Sunday dinners (85c and $1.00) and you will come back often.

Witch Kitch Inn
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"Where the Witchery of good cooking lures."
Special SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Served 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Luncheon.....40c
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Wide Variety
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PROPOSE "UNDESIR ON SOUT

Realty Dealer Signing of A

The South Shore will make a concer barring "undesirab organizaCons from renting property and community. This de reached at a meeti held last week, is th rapid growth of the

According to Jan president of the board feels that it is tect the district fro property owners and believes would tend value and general territory.

He pointed out th some restrictive me time to time, been south shore terri bounded by 67th stre 83d street on the so avenue on the west igan on the east.

Recalls Earli

He declared that gr owners during the have been organize problem and take that was necessary property owners in south shore bounded cago avenue and the tracks and known as organized to restric against colored reside

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Canvassers to C

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E. AUBURN GETS ESTI ON RESUR

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Under the plan propo W. Wolfe, commissio works, streets which ar condition that they can with money from the ve the department offers material and labor to entire roadway, the co entirely by property ow surfacing can be done a cost than that of renew pavement.

The board's estimates the East Auburn Park from $1.85 to $5 a fro streets included in the pl ton and Normal avenu to 79th streets; Fielding 77th to 79th streets, and streets from Vincenne avenues. A special ass by the board of local for entirely new paveme streets would amount t foot, Dr. Douglass said.

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A letter has been s than 300 local organiz parts of the city extend and listing talks from wh might choose in engagin The West Lawn Imp sociation, 6113 South nue, has engaged a spea s. The group has asked sion of playgrounds, parks.

PROPOSE TO BAR "UNDESIRABLES" ON SOUTH SHORE

Realty Dealers to Start Signing of Agreement.

The South Shore Real Estate board will make a concerted effort toward barring "undesirable" persons and organizations from purchasing or renting property and buildings in that community. This decision, which was reached at a meeting of the board held last week, is the outcome of the rapid growth of the south shore area.

According to James C. Williams, president of the organization, the board feels that it is necessary to protect the district from an invasion of property owners and investors who it believes would tend to decrease the value and general standard of the territory.

He pointed out that the need for some restrictive measure has, from time to time, been evident in the south shore territory, which is bounded by 67th street on the north, 63d street on the south, Stony Island avenue on the west and Lake Michigan on the east.

Recalls Earlier Action.

He declared that groups of property owners during the last few months have been organized to study the problem and take whatever action that was necessary. Earlier this year property owners in that section of south shore bounded by South Chicago avenue and the Illinois Central tracks and known as the "triangle" organized to restrict the territory against colored residents.

Other groups have been formed in the community since the first of the year for the same purpose. The Brookfield-Dorchester Improvement association, Mr. Williams pointed out, has taken up the problem seriously and a South Bryn Mawr group met recently to discuss the problem and at that meeting instances were cited of what were called "attempts to bring colored people into the neighborhood." Members of the South Highlands neighborhood club, an improvement organization, voted recently to take action on the restriction problem and a Chatham Fields property owners are reported to have signed petitions for restriction.

Canvassers to Cover Area.

The plan to be followed by the South Shore Real Estate board in its restriction effort, it was announced at the meeting, will be to assign to each member a given section in which to urge property owners to sign an agreement not to sell their property or rent apartments to "undesirable persons."

More than 60 per cent of the property in the south shore area, Mr. Williams declared, is estimated to be improved with privately owned homes and it is felt that these owners would gladly cooperate with the real estate board in protecting the future of their investments.

"As a city or a section grows," Mr. Williams said, "it is wise to anticipate the future trend of population and prepare to control that trend as far as possible for the benefit of the section involved. We believe that property owners of the south shore will cooperate with our movement."

E. AUBURN PARK GETS ESTIMATES ON RESURFACING

The East Auburn Park Improvement association has joined other south side community organizations that will take advantage of the new street paving program outlined by the department of public works, Dr. Frank C. Douglass, president of the association, announced yesterday. At the latest meeting of residents of the district, a representative of the department of public works made estimates on the cost of repairing five streets in the district under the new plan, whereby the department will deal directly with the property owners.

Under the plan proposed by Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, streets which are in such poor condition that they cannot be patched with money from the vehicle tax fund, the department offers to employ its material and labor to resurface the entire roadway, the cost to be borne entirely by property owners. The resurfacing can be done at a far smaller cost than that of renewing the entire pavement.

The board's estimates of the cost in the East Auburn Park district ranged from $1.35 to $5 a front foot. The streets included in the plan are Eggleston and Normal avenues from 75th to 79th streets; Fielding avenue from 77th to 79th streets, and 77th and 78th streets from Vincennes to Fielding avenue. A special assessment levied by the board of local improvements for entirely new pavements on these streets would amount to $20 a front foot, Dr. Douglass said.

CLUB SPEAKERS ON MANY TOPICS OFFERED BY CITY

Many open dates are still available for the booking of speakers from the department of public works by south side civic and business groups, Commissioner Richard W. Wolfe announced yesterday.

More than 80 talks have been made by speakers on various subjects dealing with the work of the department since the speakers' bureau was founded by the commissioner last fall, and among them many south side talks, but only one is scheduled thus far for April.

The speakers selected by Commissioner Wolfe are men who are acquainted with the major improvements of the city, building and operation of pumping stations, the maintenance of streets and alleys, and construction and operation of garbage disposal plants.

A letter has been sent to more than 200 local organizations in all parts of the city extending the offer of the talks from which the group may choose in engaging the speaker.

The West Lawn Improvement association, 6113 South Kenneth avenue, has engaged a speaker for April 1. The group has asked for a discussion of playgrounds, beaches, and parks.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB PLANS SPRING LUNCHEON

Officers of the Martha Washington club met at the Gladstone hotel recently to plan the organization's annual spring luncheon, to be held April 5 in the crystal room of the Blackstone hotel. Seated, left to right: Mrs. O. R. Shepherd, treasurer; Mrs. R. K. Packard, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Pinckard, president; Mrs. W. H. Vallette, second vice president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Bert F. Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Tews, Mrs. Frank Brust, Mrs. Ada M. Watson, and Mrs. F. W. Quayle, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Orphans of Divorce Courts Get New Start in This School

BY VIRGINIA LEIMERT.

Orphans by court decree, children of parents who have ended their troubles in the divorce courts, babies who might have been toddling in smart hotels, depending upon bell boys and chambermaids for protection and information, and little girls whose homes have been such as to include no place for childish toys and cares have found a home in St. George's school, 4545 Drexel boulevard.

"The Santa Claus baby," who came at Christmas with sister Elaine, 4 years old; Mickey S. and her poochie pet, the rag puppy "that mamma sent from Oklahoma," and Leah N., 8 years old, who has written a thirty-two act play entitled "The Haunted House," are developing talents, dispelling illusions, and freeing themselves from inhibitions under the tutelage of "Mamma" Seymour and "Mamma" Edgerton.

Marjorie S., who draws Spanish dancers and hula-hula girls with a precocity remarkable in a child of 12, is only one among many who is being encouraged to develop any lurking talents, interests, or abilities upon which she may depend after her graduation from the school.

Founded Eight Years Ago.

The St. George school had its beginning eight years ago on Montrose avenue. Founded by Mrs. Madeline Seymour, whose father, George Williams, has contributed heavily to the support of the school, the institution has grown to fill the spacious buildings on Drexel boulevard. Gradually, gymnasium, libraries, recreation rooms and airy dormitories have come into being. The staff of eight teachers, who live in the school, are all women intensely interested in the welfare of these children.

"Most of the children who come to us betray in one way or another the unfortunate environment from which they have been transplanted," said Miss Constance Edgerton, secretary of the school. "Perhaps it is a defiant attitude toward the world, perhaps an acute shyness and sensitiveness. The older children have an irresistible desire to talk about their half understood home problems. Our task is to listen to their confidences, give them such counsel as seems best and then study them as individuals, and encourage them along such lines of endeavor as will best replace a distorted view of life with a wholesome and happy one.

Millicent M——, 2 years old, sucking peacefully on a piece of candy in the nursery where dolls and teddy bears of various sizes and shapes reposed with their owners on tiny cots, was a rosy cheeked witness to the St. George method of combining home life with school training. Mary Lou F——, who prayed for her sister, Paddy Lou, 4 years old, saying, "Infant Jesus, make Paddy Lou good and not strike little sister no more," walked her doll placidly around the nursery.

Encourages Self-Government.

Mrs. Seymour has encouraged self-government in the school on the theory that children themselves are the best preventive and corrective agents for unfortunate traits of character. Howard, 4 years old, will confess, "I went to the alley before I thought I shouldn't. I will go without dessert for three days." Irene, 12, punishes herself for going roller skating when she should have been darning her stockings by memorizing "The Raven." The idea of supplying the encouragement and affection for which the average child looks to his parents is sustained in every department of the school.

The entire school moves to a summer camp in northern Wisconsin, where outdoor sports and studies of nature relieve the routine of the school year. June, July, and August pass quickly, for even the babies, who are provided with special medical care; for Marjorie, who is allowed to drive the camp truck, and for Irene, who among others receives a backwoods inspiration for the little girl poems she devotes her time to.

Staff Observes Tragedies.

"The stories which precede the writing of most of the names on the school roll book offer a picture of the divorce problem more eliquent than in any volume of statistics," Miss Edgerton said. "The stories usually begin in homes of comfort or luxury, comparative poverty or wealth. The unhappy couple, on the brink of divorce, often together bring the child to enter her in the school. There is a sad leave taking and after that the few visits are made by the parents separately. Their sense of parenthood is made up of a fleeting emotionalism and as the years go on it is not uncommon that the tie grows less and less real, leaving the child, no less an orphan than is the child of dead parents."

Cries of "I want my daddy" grow fainter and fainter as the St. George years roll by.

Mrs. Madeline Seymour, founder and head of St. George school for children from broken homes. [Rembrandt Photo.]

St. Philip Neri Club Holds Bake-Apron Sale

Members of the St. Philip Neri Women's club held their annual bake and apron sale Friday and Saturday in the St. Philip school auditorium, 72d street and Merrill avenue. Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin was chairman of arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Rubb, Mrs. W. P. Roach, Mrs. G. W. McGowan, and Mrs. Paul J. Doyle.

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BODY GLOVE SHOP

928 Stevens Bldg., Chicago

17 NORTH STATE ST.

Dearborn 6992

EXAMINE TOTS TO FIT THEM FOR SCHOOL IN FALL

P.-T., Health Bureau Join in "Roundup."

One hundred per cent health in Oglesby school, 77th and South Green streets, is the aim of the school's Parent Teacher association, which is cooperating with Dr. George E. Peterman and Miss Leda Speicer, health department physician and nurse, in their examination of the kindergarten pupils of the school.

In previous years the Parent Teacher association held a spring "roundup" of small children, at which time any physical defects were discovered and efforts made to correct them before the children entered the first grade of the school the following fall. The "roundup" was usually held in May.

Join with City Department.

"This year we decided to join with the health department in the belief that parents would respect the opinion of a city physician and nurse more than that of experts obtained by the parents and teachers," Mrs. A. J. Mueller, 7730 South Throop street, chairman of the child hygiene section of the parent teacher group, said.

Four mornings recently were given over to the physical examinations of the kindergarten children. Parents of the pupils were urged to be present during the examinations and, according to Mrs. Mueller, the majority of them accepted the invitation.

Sixty-five out of the 125 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten were given thorough examinations. The others, practically all of whom were absent from school because of an epidemic of measles, will be examined on their return to school, when a continuance of the "roundup" will be held by the department of health and Parent Teacher association of Oglesby.

Most Defects Are Minor.

According to Mrs. Mueller, no serious physical handicaps were discovered among the children, although the majority had defects of teeth, tonsils, or adenoids.

"With the aid of these children's parents we hope to have every child in perfect physical condition when he enters the first grade next fall," Mrs. Mueller said.

Meeting of Sisterhood.

The Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah Israel will meet at the Community house, 5035 Greenwood avenue, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOSTESS

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair. [Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence Blair, poetess, will be hostess for the Wilsonian fellowship at the Liberty ball to be held Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel, under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The Liberty ball is an annual affair which raises funds to be distributed at government hospitals, war orphans' homes and other charitable institutions.

MERCHANTS PLAN DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR SOUTH SHORE

Arrangements for a dollar day sale to be held by south shore merchants under the supervision of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce sometime in April were placed in the hands of the special merchants' committee of the chamber at a meeting last week. E. J. Ryan, president, said it is planned to hold one sale in spring and another in the fall. A meeting of the merchants will be held tomorrow evening to set a date for the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaufman Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home, 6045 South Park way. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, who were both born in Germany, married in Chicago on March 28, 1879, and have lived here ever since. They have two daughters, Mrs. Lee Leserman and Mrs. Arthur Mayer, both of Chicago.

EASTER GREETINGS

OFFICERS

President
ISAAC N. POWELL

Vice Presidents
A. R. FAY — E. G. SWANSON — H. A. CHETHAM

Assistant Vice Presidents
H. R. SPELLBRINK — J. F. RUSSELL

Assistant Cashiers
W. O. ODBERG — WALTER ORRINY — LOUIS H. PIVAN

Trust Officer
PAUL CORKELL

Real Estate Department
RAY J. PFORDRESHER

DIRECTORS

A. R. FAY — ROY O. WEST — H. H. BAUM
WM. L. O'CONNELL — E. G. SWANSON — JOHN CHESHIRE
OSCAR F. SCHMIDT — H. A. CHETHAM — ISAAC N. POWELL

South Side Trust and Savings Bank

Cottage Grove at Forty-Seventh

EASTER BLOOMS ARE DISTRIBUTED AMONG VETERANS

Cook county council of American Legion auxiliaries distributed 2,000 blooming plants this Easter to every hospitalized veteran in Cook and Lake counties. This custom was established in 1923 when Mrs. G. M. Kellogg was president of the council and has been continued for the last six years. Mrs. Melville Mucklestone is president of the council this year and the 76 auxiliaries forming the organization contributed to the fund to purchase the flowers for the service men.

Miss Dagmar Romer, rehabilitation chairman of the council, had charge of the distribution as follows: Edward Hines Jr. hospital, 950 plants, Great Lakes, 450; North Chicago, 400 Oak Forest, 60; Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, 35; Cook County Psychopathic, 75; Cook county, 60 Plants also were provided for the 40 and 8 camp at Orland Park and various county hospitals.

Square post, No. 232, will hold its Spring Wreck at Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, hall No. 1, tomorrow. Sixty candidates are to be "wrecked" by the post wrecking crew under the direction of Harvey Anderson. All members of the American Legion are invited to attend and see how Square post does it.

Leroy A. McCullough post, No. 123, has purchased the entire house at the National theater, 62d and Halsted streets, for the night of Thursday, April 4, when a benefit performance of "The Brat" will be presented. The proceeds will go into the post service fund.

A choral society of 100 male voices will be organized by Woodlawn post, No. 175, at its next meeting, April 1. With a nucleus of forty members, it is expected the full number will be obtained in a short time. Negotiations are under way for a musical director and a concert is planned for fall. The next meeting has also been designated as "Membership Night." Entertainment and "chow" are on the program.

Roseland post, No. 49, and its auxiliary have organized for the Poppy Day drive. Past Commander S. C. Owens, Warren Stautz and Gus Paulson compose the post committee. Mrs. Dan Lucas is chairman of the auxiliary committee.

The next meeting of South Shore post band will be held Tuesday night at post headquarters, 1954 East 71st street, at 8:15 o'clock. "Our last meeting was a wow," writes George B. McMillen, musical director. "Our only need was more altos. As a vacancy exists we will have nominations for, and election to fill, the office of assistant musical director."

Leroy A. McCullough unit, No. 123, American Legion auxiliary and post will hold a theater party on Thursday, April 4.

COMEDY STAGED BY MEN'S CLUB OF AVALON PARK

"Her Step Husband," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Men's club of Avalon Park Community church last week in the church auditorium, 81st street and Dante avenue. The players were: Mrs. Del Barnhardt, 8500 Dante avenue; H. J. Howe, 8141 Kimbark avenue; A. H. Tracy, 8140 Dante avenue; Wayne Johnstone, 8106 Blackstone avenue; Miss Elizabeth Drysdale, 8141 Avalon avenue; Miss Doris Pearce, 8222 Kimbark avenue; Mrs. Frank L. Church, 8104 Dante avenue; Miss Loraine Burkhardt, 7318 East End avenue, and H. C. Foxton, 8102 Dante avenue.

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At 47th and South Park Way (formerly Grand Boulevard)

SOUTH CENTER Department Store 47th St. at SOUTH PARKWAY

Easy to Reach This Store by Street Car, Elevated and Bus Lines

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"Quality Supreme" Mayonnaise-Dressing Salad-Dressing Qt. Jars 47c

Finest Quality Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 One Lb. Packs, (Equals 4½-Lb. Packages) for 19c

South Center—Basement.

House Paint

Ready mixed guaranteed house paint in 17 attractive colors and white. Per Gal. 95c

Parkway Varnish

For floors and trim. Dries hard over night. Per ½ Gal. 69c

White Enamel

For kitchen or bathroom walls. Stays white. Quart Can. 49c

Climax

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner. 3 Cans for 25c

Screen Enamel

Black screen enamel for screens and frames. Qt. Can. 39c

Dress Sale

We Bought

A Chicago wholesaler's entire left over stock of Easter dresses at a great reduction. Just think, regardless of what they would have sold for just a few days ago, you buy them now at

$5

Values to $10

Georgettes
New Prints
Canton Crepes
Janet Crepe

Dresses of every description for street, business, afternoon and sports wear.

Women's and Misses' Sizes, Special at $5

South Center—Second Floor

Spring Hats

—Straws
—Braids
—Felts

$2

Just think! Spring hats at such a price. All shades, all head sizes at

South Center—Second Floor.

A Sensation—Real Values

Cannon Sheets

World famous bed sheets, made of perfect texture muslin. Cannon sheets are generally considered to be the longest wearing sheets.

Note the Special Prices:

72x90 Cannon Sheets at 1.29
81x90 Cannon Sheets at 1.39
81x99 Cannon Sheets at 1.49
81x108 Cannon Sheets at 1.69

Cannon Sheets with Colored Borders

The Sheets		Pillow Cases to Match	
81x90. Each	1.44	45x36. Each	39c
81x99. Each	1.64	42x36. Each	44c

Cannon Sheet Sets

These are all colored sheets with pillow cases to match. Set consists of 81x99 sheet and 2 pillow cases, 45x38½, complete for 3.95

South Center—Second Floor

After Easter Sale

Children's Low Shoes

Formerly Up to $3

1.47

Straps
Oxfords
Patent Kids
Calf and Combinations

These represent broken assortments from our Easter selling. Though not all sizes in every style, you will find all sizes in the lot. 5 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2; choice, pair, 1.47.

South Center—Main Floor

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Monday! Great Savings
TWO PAGES OF VALUES—TYPICAL OF THE COUNTLESS SPECIALS WE HAVE

Sale of Beautiful New Spring Hats

Hats for Women! Hats for Misses! Hats for Matrons!

A specially prepared sale in which we offer values that are remarkable indeed.

—Novelty Straws —Hair Braids
—Tailored Straws —Visca Straws
—Crochet Visca

$2

Regular and Extra Head Sizes

You'll be amazed at the styles—the qualities and the variety. By all means be here as early as you possibly can.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

All the Favored Styles and Colors

1,500 Pair! On Sale at About ½ Price

Women's Pure Thread SILK HOSE 59c

Also Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose

About half regular price because of very slight, hardly noticeable imperfections. Made by a well known hosiery mill.

—Silk to Top —Narrow Lisle Tops
—Fashionseam Backs —High Spliced Heels
—Chiffon or Service Weights

You'll find that these hose will give splendid service. Popular shades.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Formerly Sold U

Boys' 4-

Odd lots from selling. You'll cial opportunity able quality fab styles, pattern Sizes to 14 yea

Broadcl Fancy stripe checks. Sizes On sale Monday

Boys

Again! Sale—Celanese

Women Were Enthusi Value—Immense Ass

A glorious collection of Prints, large, small, dark or light, all outstanding examples of the new mode. If sold in the ordinary way the prices would range from $1.00 to $1.39 the yard.

On Sale at, Yard, 5c

Butterick Patterns

Manufacturer's Close Out of

Girls' and Juniors' DRESSES

Newest Styles!

Values to $2.95

1.39

—Broadcloths
—Rayons
—Linenes
—Novelty Prints

Becoming plain shades, harmoniously blended colors. Trimmed with embroideries, ruffles, ribbons, and laces. Sizes 7 to 14 and 13 to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

They Give the Home a Delightful "T Appearanc

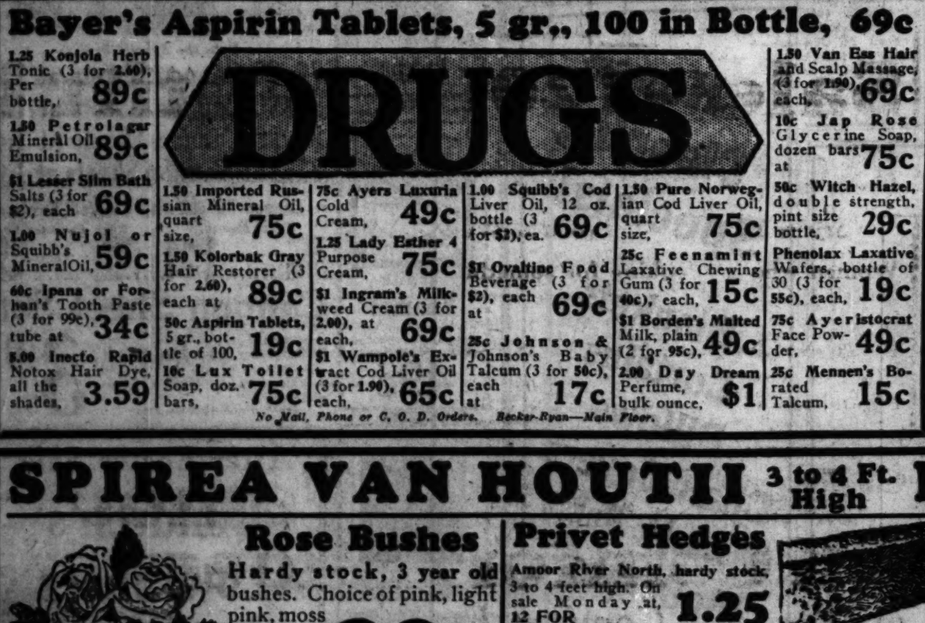
Beautiful CRISSCRO

Very Sp al, Se

1.3

Of sheer grenadine . . . in ivory or beige tints, flecked with dainty Point d'Esprit dots. Also Curtains of plain French Marquisette, in Cocoa or Ivory. All well made and headed with casing and cornice ruffles . . . ready to hang in graceful criss-cross fashion . . . with tie-backs to match. 2¼ yards long.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.



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New Silk Dresses

Pretty Patterns! Correct Styles! Popular Fabrics!

An amazing variety of stunning new dresses at a most attractive price. Note the selection!

—Printed Crepe Dresses
—Polka Dot Dresses
—Printed Foulard Dresses
—Flat Crepe Dresses

Sizes 16 to 50

New necklines, two piece effects, tier skirts, slight flares, etc. In navy and popular light shades. Also novelty prints.

4.90

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

J. P. COATS' SEWING THREAD

Best 6 cord, white or black in Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70. Limit 12 spools to a customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

12 Spools, 37c

Bias Lawn Tape. White and colors. Full 6 yard bolts. Bolt, **5c**

Adams Pure Silk Thread Quality "A," white, black and 30 other popular shades for selection. 50 yard spools. (Dozen spools, 35c.) Spool, **3c**

Shinola Shoe Polish. Tan or black, **5½c** Per can.

Laundry Bags. Single and family style, of excellent quality muslins and cretonnes, each at **29c**

"Starsnap" Garment Fasteners, White or black, all sizes. 12 on card. Card, **5½c**

Sale of Buttons

A timely sale of high grade, pearl buttons, dress buttons, shirt buttons and coat buttons. In fact, buttons of every description and for every imaginable use. Specially priced, card, **4c**

"Kleinert's" Dress Shields. Regular or Crescent shapes, white or flesh colors. All sizes. Pair, **19c**

Utility Sets. Hanging style, consists of 3 pot holders, and bag. Choice of several attractive bags. Choice at **14c**

Shoe Bags of good quality cretonne. 8 pocket size, **19c**

HICKORY BABY PANTS Made of pure gum rubber, ventilated style. Large sizes in white, flesh and natural. Pair, **11c**

No Mail or Phone Orders—Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Genuine Broadcloth

Shirts 88c

Greatly Reduced!

Slightly mussed and soiled from handling. Collar attached and neckband styles. Large selection. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Gold Colored RAYON PANELS

Filets! Shadows! Ballion Fringed!

Give new tone and charm to your home for Spring. Artistic designs. 40 and 45 in. wide. 2¼ yards long. Extraordinary values! On sale, Monday, your choice, **1.39**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

4 and 5-Piece Set Complete

Pretty ruffled curtains of splendid voiles, dotted grenadines and marquisettes. Ivory color with colored stitching. 2¼ yards long. 4 or 5 piece sets. **55c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Heavy Quality!

Drapery Velours

Deep pile, 50 inches wide. Mulberry, Rose, Tan, Brown. Extra good value. **1.00**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Ornamental

Drapery Rods 2.69

Antique designs, extend from 28 to 48 inches.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Seamless Sheets

81x90 in.

(4 Limit)

Each

69c

Second Floor.

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., 100 in Bottle, 69c

DRUGS

1.25 Koojola Herb Tonic (3 for 2.60), Per bottle, **89c**

1.50 Petrolagar Mineral Oil Emulsion, **89c**

$1 Lesser Slim Bath Salts (3 for $2), each **69c**

1.00 Nujol or Squibb's Mineral Oil, **59c**

60c Ipana or Forhan's Tooth Paste (3 for 99c), tube at **34c**

5.00 Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, all the shades, **3.59**

1.50 Imported Russian Mineral Oil, quart size, **75c**

1.50 Kolorbak Gray Hair Restorer (3 for 2.60), each at **89c**

50c Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr., bottle of 100, **19c**

10c Lux Toilet Soap, doz. bars, **75c**

75c Ayers Luxuria Cold Cream, **49c**

1.25 Lady Esther 4 Purpose Cream, **75c**

$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream (3 for 2.00), at each, **69c**

$1 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil (3 for 1.90), each, **65c**

1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 12 oz. bottle (3 for $3), ea. **69c**

$1 Ovaltine Food Beverage (3 for $2), each at **69c**

25c Johnson & Johnson's Baby Talcum (3 for 50c), each at **17c**

1.50 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, quart size, **75c**

25c Feenamint Laxative Chewing Gum (3 for 40c), each, **15c**

$1 Borden's Malted Milk, plain (2 for 95c), **49c**

2.00 Day Dream Perfume, bulk ounce, **$1**

1.50 Van Ess Hair and Scalp Massage, (3 for 1.90), each, **69c**

10c Jap Rose Glycerine Soap, dozen bars at **75c**

50c Witch Hazel, double strength, pint size bottle, **29c**

Phenolax Laxative Wafers, bottle of 30 (3 for 55c), each, **19c**

75c Ayer Istocrat Face Powder, **49c**

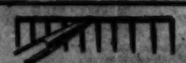
25c Mennen's Borated Talcum, **15c**

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

SPIREA VAN HOUTII 3 to 4 Ft. High EACH, 15c

Rose Bushes

Hardy stock, 3 year old bushes. Choice of pink, light pink, moss rose and red. Each at **29c**



Garden Rakes

Made of good steel, sharp tapered teeth. Long hardwood handles, 12 tooth style. On sale Monday. **49c**

Gladiola Bulbs

Special quality, assorted colors. Specially priced at, dozen, **29c**

Adjustable Radiator Shields

Enhance the beauty of your rooms with these beautiful all metal radiator shields. Adjustable for any size radiator, with humidor attachment. Walnut marble effect tops. **6.95**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Privet Hedges

Amoor River North, hardy stock, 3 to 4 feet high. On sale Monday at, 12 FOR **1.25**

Vigoro Fertilizer

Finest garden and lawn fertilizer. On sale Monday, 100 pound bag, **5.00**

Rose of Sharon

This beautiful shrub will bloom through summer. Also included are Lilac and Honeysuckle Bushes, per dozen, **35c**

Mixed Lawn Seed

Excellent quality, tested and proven to grow beautiful lawns. On sale Monday, per pound **19c**

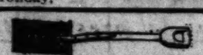
Screen Paint

Paint up your old screens. Excellent quality. On sale Monday, per quart, **39c**

Wizard Brand Fertilizer Special 50 lb. Bag **1.29**

Hedge Shears

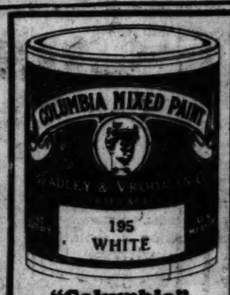
Hand made hedge shears, with 6 inch steel blades. Seasoned hardwood handles. On sale Monday, **1.00**



Garden Spades

Made of good steel with sharp edge. Seasoned hardwood "D" handle. On sale Monday, very special, **1.00**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.



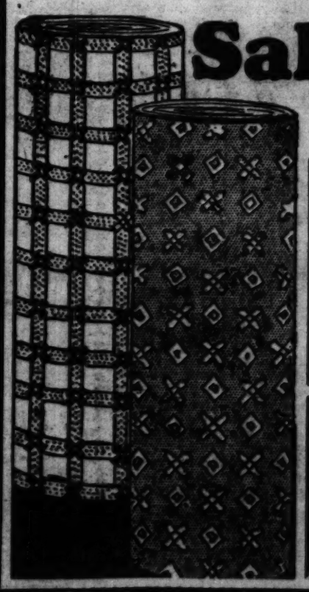
"Columbia" Guaranteed Mixed Paint

Guaranteed; for inside and outside use. In white and popular colors. On sale, very special, per gallon, **1.98**

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

PAY AS LOW AS $5.00 DOWN—BALANCE MO —NO INTE

Sale! Seamless Woo



The Becker-Ryan store is famous for Rug Values and here's a great special made of excellent quality carpet yarns and are colored with selected dyes. Finished with fringed ends. No need to pay all cash. Pay as low as $5 dow

Genuine Inlaid Linoleums

Made to Sell at $1.29

If your preference is for genuine inlaid linoleums by all means attend this Sale Monday! Patterns are blocked clear through to heavy burlap back. Cannot wear or rub off. Classed as "Mill Imperfections." Sq. Yd. **79c**

$110 Worste

Seamless—Size 9

Pay as L Down

Supreme value in high type Wo Rugs! You'll say so too when y Woven of superior quality worsted Exquisite patterns. On Sale Mond

74.

15x27 Inches

Axminster Rugs

Limited lot—only 300 to sell at this low price! Various patterns and colorings. Limit 2 to a customer. Each **67c**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

6x9 Feltoleum Art Square

Very special! Heavy Feltoleum squ High polish finish. Assorted patterns. Slight imperfections. **1.69**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Velve

Rugs in this spe range will please yo best, no extras.

Wilton R

Fringed Ends

Down

74.

Wool Velv Stair Car

Values to $2.00 Y

Cable quality, for halls colors and mottled with contrast borders. Spe priced at, yard,

1.

Throughout This Store!

D FOR YOU. NO MAIL, PHONE, OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

—Special for Monday!
Vest Suits
7.85

Full Lined Knickers
Tailored of strong fabrics. Fancy mixed patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **88c**

ing Caps, 69c
Second Floor.

"Billy Boy" and Other Good Makes
WASH SUITS
Practical, stylish and long wearing! Usually at $1.29.
—Peggy Cloths
—Chambrays
—Linenes
—Suitings
—Crashes
—Novelties
Your Choice 77c
In becoming Oliver Twist and Flapper styles—double breasted, short sleeves, sport collars. All sorts of colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

INFANTS' WEAR

Super Special
Panty Dresses

Your Choice 66c
Practical! Serviceable!
Becoming! Made of fast color prints. Will stand frequent tubbings. Trimmed with ribbon binding in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6.
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BONNETS, CAPS
2 for 66c
Infants' Silk Caps and Bonnets. White, Pink and Blue. Values to $1.50.

BLOOMERS
2 for 66c
Of Fine Quality Sateen. Pink and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to 49c.

INFANTS' HOSE
3 Prs. 66c
Of silk and wool mixed yarns. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Values to 79c.

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3 for 66c
In white only. Also Gertrudes. Neatly lace trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2. Values to 59c.

TOTS' CREEPERS
2 for 66c
Made of Broadcloths and Linenes, white and colors. Medium and large sizes. Regular 29c values.

CRIB SHEETS
3 for 66c
Made of Heavy Quality Rubber sheeting. Regular 39c value.

DIAPERS
7 for 66c
Birdseye or Flannelette, hemmed, size 27x27 inch. Regular 29c values.

SWEATERS
Each, 66c
Knit of pure wool, white with pink and blue trimming. Infant sizes. Regular $1.98 value.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

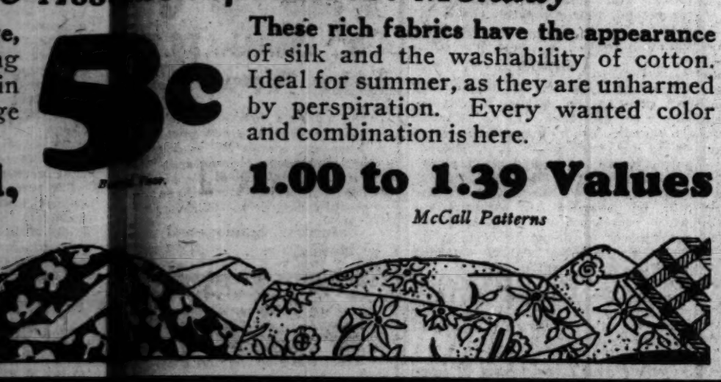
Rayon Printed Voiles

Over This Extra Special
Prepared for Monday

These rich fabrics have the appearance of silk and the washability of cotton. Ideal for summer, as they are unharmed by perspiration. Every wanted color and combination is here.

1.00 to 1.39 Values
McCall Patterns

5c
Floor.



Sport Models! Dressy Models!
Women's and Misses'
COATS
Tailored of Broadcloths—Kasha—Bengalines and Wool Mixed Fabrics
Twenty clever styles—some plain collared—others with lovely fur trimmings. Black and popular shades. Sizes 16 to 46. On sale Monday at **$10**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Artistic Designs
Heavily Plated
Lamp Bases
Bridge or Junior Styles
Shade Extra
$6.00 Values **2.98** | *$15.00 Values* **5.98**
Lamps of quality—and style. Large assortment for selection. Heavily weighted bases. Good electrical fittings.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

$4.98 to $6.98 Values
Rayon Bedspreads
Beautiful! Serviceable! Dainty!
Surprising values! Woven from beautiful rayons in rose, blue, green, lavender and gold. Scalloped cut corners. Specially priced for Monday.
3.98
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

—NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS
VelvetRugs 27.98
Rugs in this special group are range will please you immensely. t, no extras.
Size 9x12 ft. Regular $35.00 Values

Wilton Rugs
Fringed Ends
74.98

Wool Velvet Stair Carpet
Values to $2.00 Yard
quality, for halls or runners, and mottled contrasting borders. Special, yard, **1.49**
Third Floor.

Bordered Feltoleum Rugs 9x12 ft.
Border design all around. Handsome designs. Durable grade. Mill imperfections of up to $6.00 values. On Sale, each, **3.88**

27x54 Inches
YARN RUGS
Extra heavy quality Yarn Rugs. Solid colors with attractive borders. Regular $1.00 values. While 300 last, each, **67c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Complete Panels! Half Pairs!
CURTAIN PANELS
Filet and Nottingham weaves. 36 to 45 inches wide, and 2¼ yards long. White or ecru. Finished with bullion fringed ends. Nearly all can be matched. **39c** each.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Booth.

59c Val. Opaque
Window Shades
Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Green and light and dark ecru. 29 to 32 in. wide, 6 feet long. Slight seconds. **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Damask Patterns!
Table Oil Cloths
Made of special oil cloth, easy to clean. Colored borders. 40x54 and 54x54 inches. **79c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Fast Colors! New Patterns!
Wash Goods
32 to 40 Inches
Values to 59c, Yard, **39c**
—Printed Cotton Broadcloths
—Printed Gabardines —Printed Piques
—Printed Cotton Crepes
—Sport Basket Weaves
—Printed Rayons
—Printed Voiles —Wash Prints
—"Lorraine" Juvenile Prints
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sale—1200 Beautiful House Frocks 77c
Styles You Will Be Proud to Wear All Day!

Women who are looking for something new and "different" will do well to attend this sale! The styles are very attractive and the workmanship is much better than you ordinarily find in apron frocks at or near this low price.

Multi-Colored Prints, Block Patterns, Scrolls, Stripes, Florals

Made of fast color percales and ginghams. Trimmed with effective pockets, organdies and embroideries. Cut full sizes; deep, generous hems.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sale—"Dr. Haines" Famous Cushion Comfort Shoes
The Utmost in Women's Comfort Footwear
Shown in Attractive New Styles

This sale will be welcome news to the thousands of women who wear "Dr. Haines" Comfort Footwear. And it will be a revelation to women who seek the very finest and most comfortable footwear that it's possible to buy. Sold exclusively at the Becker-Ryan store.

Every Pair Hand Turned and Lasted With Cushion Innersoles.
E to EE widths. All sizes 4 to 9.
Made Without Nails or Seams

1.98

Made of selected leathers, in one and two strap styles. "Dr. Haines" Comfort Shoes are made without nails or seams. Specially priced.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND TO MANY MODEL BUILDERS

Coach Tells How Outdoor Twin Pusher Is Made.

In the seventh article of The Tribune's series, Mr. Hamburg, coach of champions, tells you how to make the giant of successful flying models, the outdoor twin pusher. If you have questions on it after you've built it, Mr. Hamburg will be glad to answer them. Write to the A. M. L. A. question and answer service, American Building, 2d and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich., inclosing a 2 cent stamp for the answer.

BY MERRILL HAMBURG.
[Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.]

Here's an old friend to a lot of model builders—the Outdoor Twin Pusher.

TOM HILL.

For years this model has been the best outdoor flyer known to experts. It holds all the records, it has won the national outdoor trophy for various builders five times, and in 1928 it won a free trip to Europe for Tom Hill, 16 year old Winston-Salem, N. C., model enthusiast. There's a good chance that it will win another trip of the same kind, too, for some other builder. Later I'm going to tell you in the columns of THE TRIBUNE, sponsor of the Airplane Model League of America, of a new outdoor ship; I hope all of you boys will build it. But this Outdoor Twin Pusher still holds championships and records.

So I'm expecting that a lot of them will be entered in the local contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE and in the Second National Outdoor contest to be held in Detroit, June 20-22, by the American Boy magazine.

Needed Materials.

The Outdoor Twin Pusher is a larger ship than any indoor model, and requires more material. It takes longer to make, too; but it's no more difficult than a carefully built indoor ship. To build the plane you'll need the following materials:

Two balsa propeller blocks, 15-16x 7½x10½ inches; two balsa strips for the frame, 5-32x⅜x40 inches; two balsa wing spars, ⅛x5-16x17⅞ inches; two balsa leading edge strips, ⅜x⅜x 17 inches; flat balsa for ribs, 1-16x1¾x 36 inches; three pieces bamboo, 1-16x¼ x15 inches, two pieces 1-16x¼x12 inches; three sheets Japanese tissue; one rubber motor, ¼ inch flat, about 50 feet long; two thrust bearings, one piece number 10 music wire, 2 feet long, one piece number 15 music wire 1 foot long; four brass washers, ¼x .040 inch; one can ambroid, 2 ounces; one can banana oil, one ounce; one can acetone, one ounce.

Know Every Step.

All of these materials are included in the special kit prepared by the league, which you can get for $3. The kit also has 13 finished balsa ribs for the wing. Check or money order may be sent to the supply department, Airplane Model League of America, American Boy building, Second and Lafayette boulevards, Detroit, Mich. It will be sent to you by mail, carefully packed.

For tools, use those you've had for indoor models—sharp knife, small block plane, round nosed pliers, fine sandpaper. Study the drawings and directions carefully—know every step before you take the first one.

Start with the wing. First examine the full size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is sometimes used by experts because it is lighter and better suited for contest purposes.

How to Make Ribs.

Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16 inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by ¼, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners usually use a larger spar. For the Clark Y, this should be ⅛ by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot.

The template doesn't provide for one part of the wing section, the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter inch deep. This shaded part is a cross section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam, extending along the entire front of the wing. To shape this beam, you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

Ready for the Tips.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa ⅜ inch square and 16½ inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand, or it will gouge the beam.

When your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end rib act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip. If you decide on the round type, which is the most efficient, bend a strip of bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square, over an open flame, to the correct shape. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips, exactly the same shape.

Assembling the Wing.

Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

In assembling the wing, first taper the end of the leading edge to fit the wing tip. See the lower drawing in Fig. 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17⅞ inches long by ⅛ thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2⅜ inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-16 inch deep.

Check for Trueness.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.

When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. To get the right dihedral angle, place a block 1¾ inches square and six inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about ⅛ inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

Completing the Frame.

Now slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks for an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and ambroid again. That completes the frame of wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue a half at a time. The A. M. L. A. manual tells you how.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

The A-shaped frame, shown in Fig. 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model these beams may be ⅛x¼, but for your first ships better use beams ⅛x5-16 to avoid cracking up your plane.

Cross Braces of Bamboo.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 2. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, cut a slit in the beam. Insert the bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10½ inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shaps is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire and is bent around the front of the frame to form a yoke with an eye on each side. These eyes, or hooks, do not need to be large, since S hooks are used to fasten the rubber to them. The yoke should be bound with silk and ambroided.

Coat your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Making the Elevator.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care. Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only ¾ inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1½ inches high. This gives your plane its lift. The elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split off a piece of bamboo 1-16x1-8, as long as your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

The Bending Job.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper point on the leading and trailing edges—see drawing—you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1½ inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only ¾ inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue—one side only.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. The Manual gives you full directions for making them, as shown in Figure 6.

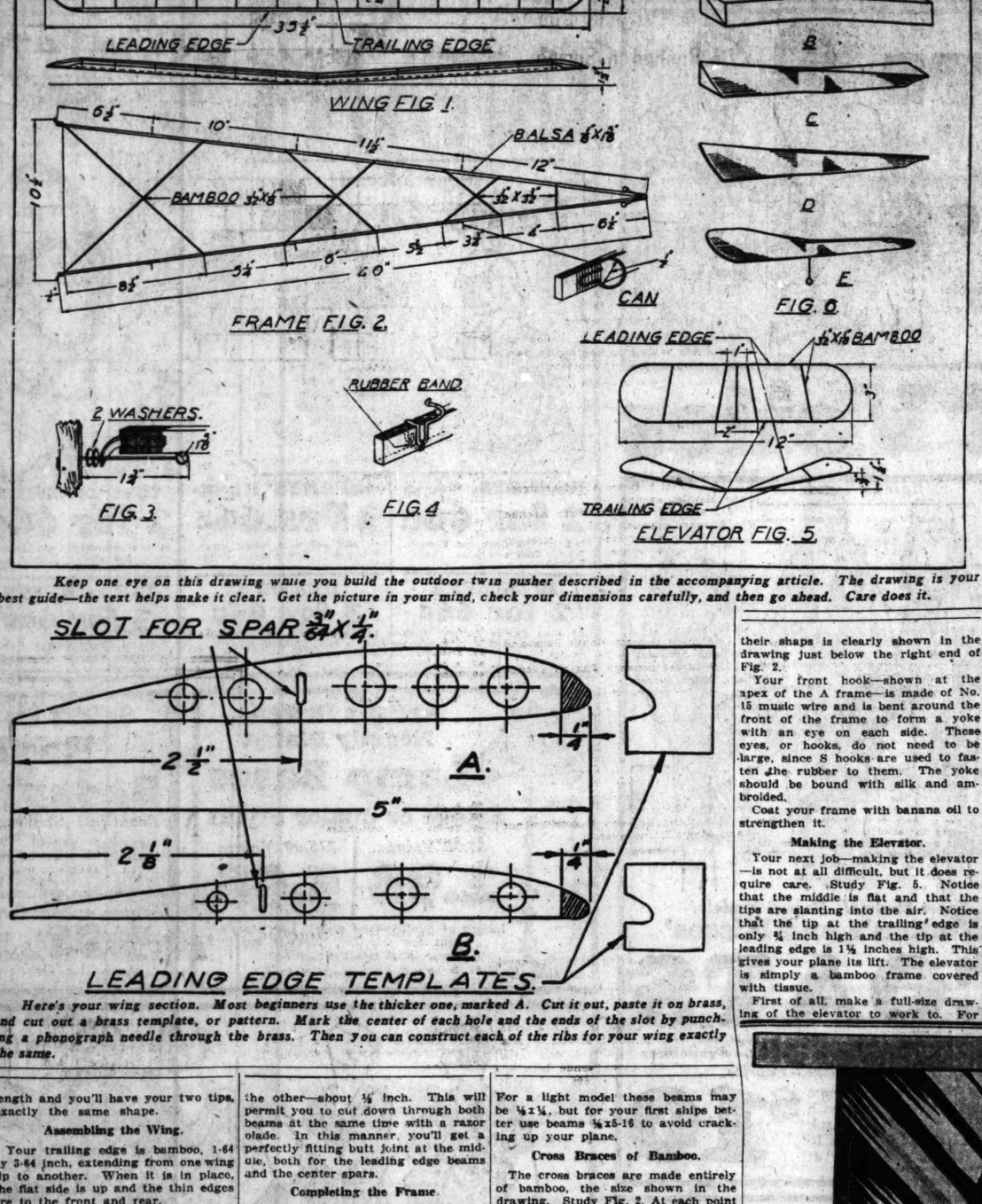
Assembling the Plane.

The plane derives its power from 16 strands of 1-8 inch flat rubber—8 on each motor. This rubber should have about 2 inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

To assemble your plane, fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wings may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

To wind up your motors, ask a companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to an egg beater winder by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it.

TWIN PUSHER CONSTRUCTION



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.

Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

DEATH TO ROACHES

Not one failure in 16 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
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Come for dinner—we know you will return again and again. Bring the family—or friends you wish to entertain. We promise you a revelation in a dinner menu—your favorite dishes prepared with a savor you've never known before. Or enticing creations of our skilled chef—dishes that will surpass your fondest expectation.

Service in our beautiful, newly decorated Louis XVI dining room—a charming setting that lends enchantment to the dinner-hour. And service is perfect to a detail.

Dinner Music by the far-famed violinist Jooka de Babary and his string orchestra

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake · Plaza 1000

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

PLAYGROUND SPORTS.

Chicago, March 27.—In your Sunday feature of the Metropolitan section, given over to practically all of the south and southwest sides, why not have a sport section covering the sports and activities of the various parks and playgrounds which are covered in this territory? I believe this would be interesting and beneficial to all south siders, who would enjoy coming out to see some competition between the various bodies at no charge but have no way of knowing about same.

Why not? What is your opinion?
MRS. VIOLET BOB.

ENTRY BLANK FOR
All Chicago Model Airplane Meet
(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune)

Name ..... Club .....
Address ..... Age .....
Class:
☐ Indoor R. O. G. duration.
☐ Indoor tractor duration.
☐ Outdoor twin pusher duration.
☐ Outdoor R. O. G. duration.
Certified by ..... Title .....

Entries close May 14 with the Model Airplane Tournament Manager. Outdoor events will be held May 19 at Washington park. Indoor events will be held May 26 at 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. All entries must be certified by an official of a school or playground.

MODEL AIRPLANE MEET SCHEDULED MAY 19 AND 26

Forty-Eight Medals to Be Awarded Winners

[Continued from page one]

be from the moment the plane leaves the hands to the time it first touches the ground or when it passes out of the sight of the attending officials or when it is permanently stopped in its flight. [See interfered flight.]

D—Any flight under 10 seconds duration will not count as an official flight.

POINT SYSTEM.

The Olympic system of scoring will prevail. Ten points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, and one point for sixth place.

AWARDS.

Forty-eight medals, two tropies, and two trips to the national championship meet and back will be awarded the winners. The medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in each event in both senior and junior [A and B] classes. A trophy will be awarded the organization whose representatives earn the greatest number of points in class A division and another will be awarded the high point team in class B. The class A and class B contestants who earn the greatest number of points will receive the trip to the national meet, where all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

Hyde Park Lions and Wives to Hear Capt. J. M. State

Capt. J. Milton State will be the principal speaker at the "ladies' day" meeting of the Hyde Park Lions club next Tuesday at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Members of the Fifty-fifth Street District Business Men's association and their wives will be special guests.

Your Car Made $1.25 Like New

Don't drive a dirty car. Here's a new service at a new price! Your car completely washed by high pressure cleaning apparatus at a fraction of the old price. A perfect job that you would ordinarily pay $2.25 for.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays $1.75

Thorough Greasing and Oiling $1.25
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Tydol Gasoline Tydol Ethyl

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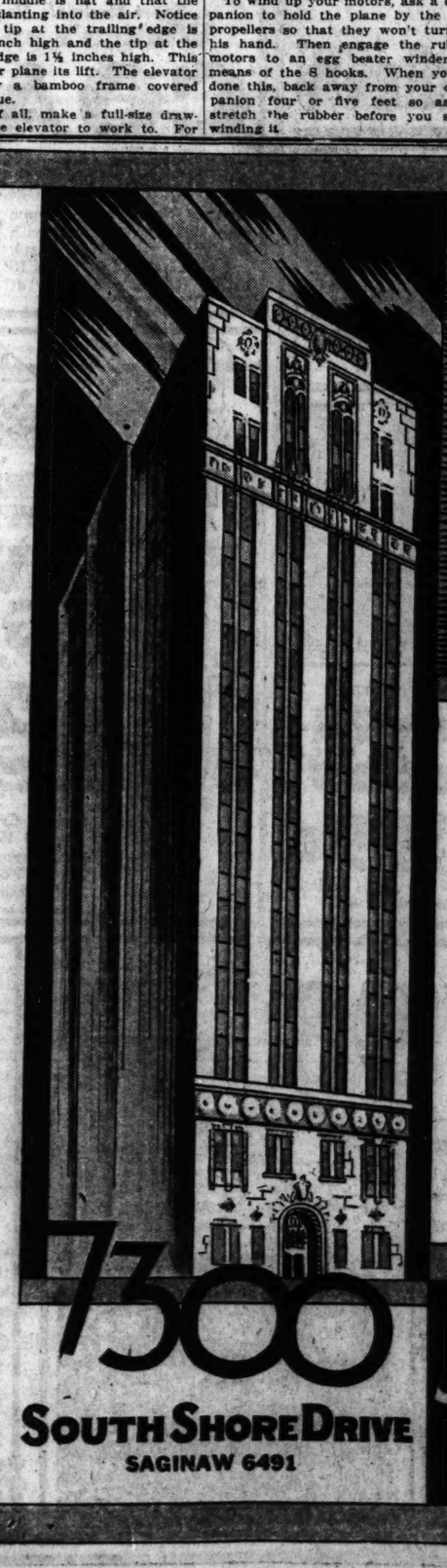
75th St. at Greenwood Ave.
4 Blocks East of Cottage Grove Ave.



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TILDEN STUDENTS TO GIVE PARENTS THREE RING SHOW

Open House Program Will Cover Work and Fun.

A three ring circus will have nothing on Tilden Technical High school when it holds open house on the night of April 18. While the band is playing on the balcony of the auditorium athletes will demonstrate their agility in gymnasiums and swimming pools and at the same time shops as well as classrooms will be in full swing.

Tilden will hold open house in connection with a local civic assembly which is being sponsored by the board of education. The school will be seen in operation just as it might be found on any casual visitor on a regular school day between 7:30 and 10 o'clock but invitations have been issued to the parents and others interested in the school, according to Albert W. Hess, principal of the school.

Included among the shops which visitors will be permitted to see in operation are the wood shop, forge, pattern shop, foundry, printing plant, electrical shop, machine shop, auto mechanics, and radio.

Play and Speeches on Program.

In addition to the shops and gymnasiums there will be a public speaking class with students demonstrating their oratorical ability, a class in dramatics where a one act play will be presented, the school newspaper will be seen in the making and a proofreading class will be busy at work as well as the more conventional English classes. There will be students making drawings of every type, from free hand to architectural, in the various drawing classes and others will be found at work in the laboratories of chemistry, physics and biology classes.

Miss Eleanor Murphy, head of the girls' department, is in charge of the open-house program. Although the program, which will be held in the Tilden auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, has been largely furnished by the board of education downtown, there will be school talent also taking part. A fencing bout and wrestling match will be given on the stage and the Tilden glee club, directed by Mrs. Julianna Wilde, will sing.

Bogan Will Speak.

Speakers will be Superintendent William J. Bogan, President H. Walter Caldwell of the board of education, and John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

There is an interesting history connected with Tilden High school. It was first built by the town of Lake in 1888 at a cost of $60,000 and was then known as Lake High school. Since then the school has expanded and its character has changed. In 1909 it was renamed Tilden Technical High school and in 1920 it became a school for boys only. It was decided to make Tilden one of the great technical schools of the city and Aug. 10, 1921, ground was broken for the mammoth new building, which was ready for classes a year later. The total cost of the building reached approximately three million dollars, including one million in machinery and equipment, and if all the corridors were placed end to end they would measure more than a mile.

In addition to the complete equipment of shops, gymnasiums, and laboratories, Tilden has a large, cozy room reserved for members of the honor council, who are chosen for their excellence in scholarship, loyalty, and manhood.

Achievement Dinners Held.

Tilden has a unique method of encouraging scholarship, regular attendance at school, and participation in extracurricular activities, according to Mr. Evans, the principal. Each year the school gives an "achievement dinner," to which are invited 250 pupils who have the greatest number of honor points among all the students. These points are won by excelling in their studies, missing no class work, and giving their time to help improve the school in any way.

According to Mr. Evans, Tilden not only turns out embyro engineers and architects, but the names of Tilden's successful alumni are found in every walk of life.

Among those mentioned by Mr. Evans were: Simon Pierre Robineau, attorney at Miami, Fla., a graduate of Lake View High school in '02, who was an interpreter during the world war and commander in charge of the relief work in Miami following the storm of 1927; Harry Keeler, principal of Lindblom High school; Charles C. Harris, former chief of police in Chicago; Hugo Beadek, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania; Harry Rosenberg, attorney; Mrs. Walter Buhlig, former president of the Illinois Parent-Teacher association.

James Rodie, vice president of the Foreman National banks; Walter Wright, superintendent of small parks and the airport; and Paul Buhlig, vice president of the Federal Securities corporation.

Parkside P.-T. to Elect.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Parkside Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school, 6938 East End avenue. Following the business meeting members of Hyde Park High school will present an operetta.

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PHOTOGRAPH THEMSELVES AND WIN A PRIZE

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Baker, 5127 University avenue, made by Mrs. Baker, won the first prize of $5 this week in The Tribune's spring picture contest for amateur photographers of the south side. "Mr. Baker lit the flashlight for me and then jumped into the picture," Mrs. Baker said. The second prize of $3 was won by a picture of Bretta L. Smith and her dog, Skip, made by Mrs. J. B. Smith, 7304 Emerald avenue. The third prize of $2 went to A. E. Burke, 934 West 71st street, for a picture of Robert E. Burke.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD YEARLY MUSIC PROGRAM

Good Fellowship Group Elects Tomorrow.

The Women's Good Fellowship club will give a spring musicale tomorrow afternoon at the Wedgewood hotel, 6410 Woodlawn avenue. The program is an annual affair and those taking part will include only members of the club and sons and daughters of club members.

Mrs. L. J. Reedy, 8415 Ingleside avenue, 72-year-old member of the club, will whistle "The Mocking Bird" as her contribution to the afternoon's program. Mrs. Reedy has studied birds and always had a number of them in her home and says she was taught to whistle by her bird-pets.

Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of one of the members will sing a group of songs and Miss Katherine McCarthy, another club daughter, will give a number of piano selections. Mrs. Charles Tapik will read "Better Angels," by R. H. L.

Spring Flowers to Be Displayed.

A display of flowers and plants will add a touch of spring to the musicale.

Following the program there will be a business session at which officers will be elected. Those proposed previously by the nominating committee were Mrs. L. W. Lindquist, 8001 Champlain avenue, for president; Mrs. T. J. McGuire, first vice president; Mrs. H. T. Morrissey, second vice president; Mrs. D. A. Buchanan, recording secretary; Mrs. G. K. Edwards, finance secretary; and Mrs. Tapik, social chairman.

The yearly report will also be given at this time. The Good Fellowship club has been in existence for fourteen years and its work is chiefly philanthropic. According to Mrs. Lindquist, who is this year's president of the club as well as nominee for that office for the ensuing year, the first thing done by the club whenever a needy family is reported is to send a $10 order for groceries.

Help Needy Persons Get Work.

An investigation of the requirements of the family is the next step. Clothing and fuel are provided when needed and efforts are made to obtain employment for any member of the family capable of working. The family is then kept on file and its needs investigated from time to time until members of the club are assured that members of the family are again on their feet and able to support themselves.

At Christmas time, according to the club's report, fifty-five families were provided with boxes of provisions estimated to last at least one week.

Lindblom P.-T. Association Hears Talk by Principal

"Adolescence" was the subject of a talk by Harry Keeler, principal, at a meeting of the Lindblom High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the school, 62d street and Lincoln avenue.

Ruggles P.-T. to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ruggles Parent-Teacher association will be held next Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school, 78th street and Prairie avenue. Mrs. George Anderson is president of the group.

Parents to Visit School.

Next Thursday will be visiting day for parents of students at Hyde Park High school. In the afternoon the Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual election of officers.

Trunk Bargain
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Full Size $15.00
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3020 S. State Street

RENOMINATED

Mrs. L. W. Lindquist, 8001 Champlain avenue, has been nominated for re-election as president of the Women's Good Fellowship club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Machinists' Union to Hold Dance and Midnight Supper

Members of Woodlawn local, No. 492, International Association of Machinists, will hold a dance and midnight supper next Saturday in the ballroom of the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played on the promenade, while dancing is in progress in the ballroom. There will be prizes for the winners in the card games. A vaudeville program has been arranged. William R. Wilson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Chatham Methodist Group Elects Mrs. W. F. Webber

Mrs. W. F. Webber, 8044 Ellis avenue, was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of Chatham Methodist Episcopal church, 81st street and Langley avenue, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Tracy Baldwin, 8112 St. Lawrence avenue; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Edwards, 8138 Drexel avenue, and treasurer, Mrs. William Davies, 7936 Langley avenue.

Dixon P.-T. Card Party.

A card and bunco party will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Arthur Dixon Parent-Teacher association at 7115 South Chicago avenue. Mrs. C. Ekman is in charge of the affair.

Do You Know These Religious Leaders?

1—What saint called the birds and animals his brothers?
2—Who was the first pope?
3—What saint was a king of France?
4—Whose preaching led to the first crusade?
5—Who founded the first community of monks?
6—What saint slew a dragon?
7—Who founded the order knowns as the Black Friars?
8—Who is known as the Little Flower of God?
9—Who is the patron saint of children, especially at Christmas?
10—What saint made the Vulgate translation of the Bible?
11—What great Florentine monk inspired a "bonfire of vanities?"
12—What saint was murdered in Canterbury cathedral?
13—What saint was tortured on a wheel?
14—What Catholic missionary voluntarily joined a colony of lepers?
15—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
16—Who wrote the "Imitation of Christ"?
17—What pope forced a great German emperor to wait in the snow three days begging for absolution?
18—What great French cardinal founded the French academy?
19—What English cardinal was prime minister during Henry VIII.'s reign?
20—Who is the patron saint of sacred music?
21—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
22—Of Scotland?
23—Of Paris?
24—Who was the apostle to the Gentiles?
25—What German religious reformer founded the first Protestant church?
26—Who made the first translation of the Bible into English?
27—Who was the great Scottish religious reformer?
28—Who was the author of the doctrine of predestination?
29—Who was the founder of Methodism?
30—Who was the first bishop of the Methodist church in America?
31—Who was the founder of the Society of Friends, or Quakers?
32—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
33—Who was the founder of Mormonism?
34—Who founded the Theosophical society?
35—Who founded the Christian Endeavor society?
36—What American evangelist was associated with what singer and hymn writer for many years?
37—What American vicar became a Roman Catholic cardinal?
38—Who was the great civil war pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn?
39—Who was the great Belgian cardinal during the world war?
40—What is the name of the present pope?
41—Who is the present Roman Catholic cardinal of New York?
42—Who is known as the Gloomy dean?
43—Who is the present Episcopal bishop of New York?
44—Who is the radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America?
45—Who was the founder of the Free synagogue of New York?
46—What founder of a religion fled from Mecca to Medina?
47—Who was China's greatest religious teacher?
48—What is the title given to India's sage, Gautama?
49—Who was the founder of Taoism?
50—What founder of an Oriental religion was sometimes known as Zarathustra?

[Answers on page nine].

Florence Higgins Heads Lindblom Prom Committee

Florence Higgins, vice president of the junior class of Lindblom High school, will be chairman in charge of the Junior prom to be given this spring, it was announced at a class meeting last week. Her committee consists of Helen Fitch and Felicia Telsh. Other officers of the junior class are John Baker, president; Annamae Dorney, secretary, and John Kasparaitis, treasurer. The date for the prom is as yet undecided.

St. Cyril Woman's Club.

St. Cyril Woman's club will hold an all day session next Wednesday at hte Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue. Mrs. P. J. Winsey, the newly elected president, will preside.

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You are cordially invited to inspect our New Plant and Motion Picture Projection Room
Demonstrations of the De Vry Cinetone Talking Movies for the home; and of the Du Pont Vita Color Process, the latest development in movies in colors for the amateur, as well as other interesting apparatus, will be given daily.
Also your developing and printing will be handled by the newest automatic machinery
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Opposite the Jeffery Theatre
Telephone Hyde Park 3198 — Formerly 7052 Jeffery Ave.

27 SOUTH SIDE IMPROVEMENT HEARINGS SET

8 Other Projects Due to Be Rushed in Spring.

Hearings on twenty-seven south side improvements were set by the board of local improvements last Friday, and eight more probably will be put on the spring hearing schedule, officials of the board announced yesterday. The hearings will start April 12, and notices will be sent to property owners next Friday.

Paving and improving is desired on eighteen south side streets, widening on three, opening and widening on three, and sewers in three.

Hearings on Paving.

Property owners on the following streets will be given a hearing on paving and improving propositions:

Wallace street between 125th and 127th streets.

48th street between State and Federal streets.

Crawford avenue between 63d street and Marquette road.

Crawford avenue between Marquette road and 71st street.

112th street between Aberdeen street and Hamlet avenue.

83d street from Wentworth avenue to Stewart avenue.

Carpenter street from 89th street to a line 300 feet south of 91st street.

83d street between Maryland avenue and the alley east of Ellis avenue.

Dante avenue between 86th and 87th street.

Blackstone avenue between the same streets.

89th place between South Park and Indiana avenues.

95th street between Paxton avenue and Yates avenue.

Arch street between Lyman and 31st streets.

Crawford avenue between Archer avenue and 63d street.

Whipple street between 59th and 63d streets.

Kostner avenue between 55th and 59th streets.

Knox avenue between Archer avenue and 53d street.

95th street between Paxton avenue and Stony Island avenue.

Widening Projects.

Hearings will be held on the proposed widenings of Michigan avenue between 99th and 100th streets; Jeffery avenue between 95th and 96th streets; Lawndale avenue between Archer avenue and 51st street.

The board proposes to open and widen 103d street between Torrence and Cottage avenues; 113th street between Halsted and Green streets; 87th street between Ingleside and Dorchester avenues.

Sewers are desired in Yale avenue between 99th and 96th streets; Peoria street between 127th street and 129th place, and Torrence avenue between 130th street and a line 600 feet north of 126th street.

Loretto Woodlawn Group to Have Social Meeting

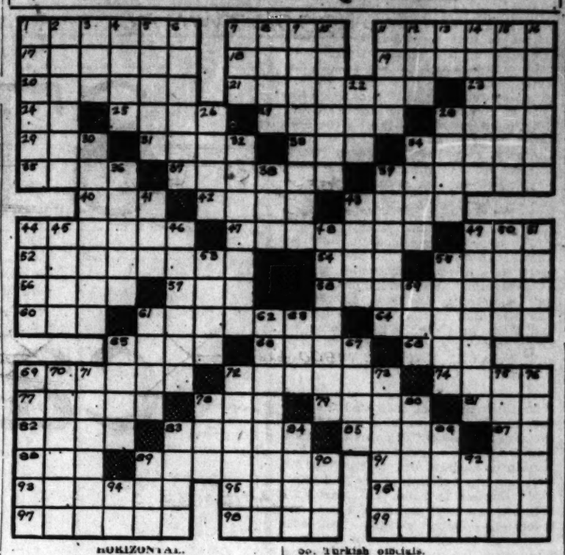
Members of the Loretto Woodlawn auxiliary will hold their monthly social meeting tomorrow at the Loretto academy, 65th street and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. John P. McGraw, president, will preside, and Mrs. George Zamzow will be hostess.

Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the benefit dinner which will be given by the members of the organization Thursday evening, April 25, at the Loretto academy. Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert B. Munroe are chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Lois Franzen Named Head of Lindblom Junior Girls

Members of the Junior Girls' club at Lindblom High school held their first formal meeting recently and elected officers. Those chosen were Lois Franzen, president; May Epple, vice president; Ruth Bell, secretary, and Leonore Rose, treasurer.

CROSS WORD CORNER WITH EVEN SQUARES



HORIZONTAL.

1. Confines too closely.
7. Mountains in Europe.
11. Clips.
17. To recede.
18. To harvest.
19. One to whom a lease is granted.
20. A dish of eggs.
21. A legislator.
23. A game of marbles.
24. Ninth inning [abbr.].
25. Looked at.
27. Scattered.
28. To cheat.
29. Suffix [feminine].
31. Germ.
32. A fowl.
34. A bishop's cap.
35. Stitches.
37. Glided.
39. Separates.
40. A tree.
42. A den.
43. Head of family.
44. Friends.
47. A demonstration.
49. Definite article.
52. A mule driver.
54. Form of verb "to be."
55. A solo.
56. A journey [Lat.].
57. Large body of water.
58. A suite of rooms.
60. The [German].
61. Most placid.
64. Pinches.
65. Military engine.
66. A vegetable.
68. Craft.
69. To desire higher things.
72. Raised.
74. Convulsive sighs.
77. Coarse grass [pl.].
78. To plead.
79. To ooze out slowly.
81. Insect egg.
82. Caravansaries.
83. A wanderer.
85. Greek woman, rival of Phryne.
87. Tellurium.
88. To perch.
89. European robin.
91. Woolly.
93. Excites.
95. A blemish.
96. A smooth, hard coating.
97. Stately.
98. Withered.
99. Those who curb a horse to prevent his running away.

VERTICAL.

1. Withered old woman.
2. A surrender of a claim.
3. Consumed.
4. 5,280 feet.
5. Flanders [pl.].
6. Long seats.
7. Surface measure [pl.].
8. Dregs.
9. An animal of the cat tribe [pl.].
10. Treated tenderly.
11. Not rapid.
12. Pronoun.
13. Suffix [pl.].
14. Shrewd.
15. A machine used at harvest.
16. Pipes for surface water.
22. A number.
23. To distribute.
26. To plunge deeply.
30. More grand [coll.].
32. An outline.
34. A pond.
36. More foxy.
38. To falsify.
39. A forhorn [pl.].
41. Came together.
42. Certain.
44. Among.
45. A musical instrument.
46. A charm for admission.
48. Rags.
49. City in New Jersey.
50. A suggestion.
51. Corrodes.
53. Long fish [pl.].
58. Turkish officials.
59. Greek letter.
61. Vehicles.
62. Refinement.
63. A large lake.
65. Frees from.
67. Bottom of ship.
69. Ascends.
70. Pertaining to old age.
71. A group of five.
72. Dilatory.
73. A merchant.
75. Acrid.
76. Makes hard.
78. To cut short.
80. A musical instrument.
83. Organ for sense of smell.
84. Precious.
86. To break.
87. To soak.
90. Comb. form, three.
92. Purpose [var.].
94. Tantalum [symbol].

[Answers on page nine.]

WIN NEW SURVEY FOR SCHOOL SITE IN CHICAGO LAWN

Representatives of the Hamlin Avenue and Vicinity Property Owners' association and the West Lawn Real Estate Men's association met again last Tuesday night with the board of education, regarding the objections stated by these organizations to the site chosen by the board for a new high school in the community.

Members of the board agreed to wait two weeks before any definite arrangements were made toward acquiring the land and erecting the school, and consented to a new survey of other possible sites in the vicinity where a school might be built without closing thoroughfares or otherwise damaging property values.

Oppose Closing of Streets.

The site originally chosen by the board reaches from 60th to 61st street and from Springfield avenue to 125 feet east of Crawford avenue. Objections have been raised by the property owners to the closing of 60th and 61st streets, 60th place, and to cutting through Crawford avenue, one of the longest streets in Chicago.

"We are all strongly in favor of a new high school in this district and are eager to coöperate with the board so that we may do our best for both our children and our property owners," William F. Stelzer, president of the Hamlin avenue organization, said.

May Yield on 60th Place.

The West Lawn and Hamlin avenue organizations will have a combined meeting tomorrow to decide finally how much quarter they will give the school board. According to Mr. Stelzer, he expects the associations to go on record as willing to close 60th place, which is already cut off at several places, but firmly against including the stretch of Crawford avenue, 60th and 61st streets in the space to be occupied by the school building and grounds.

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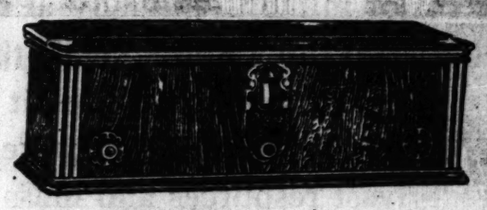
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A fine bassinette for baby up to 2 years! Wide panels—drop side—steel rubber-tired wheels—can be moved from one room to another. Delicate shaded green enamel. Supreme value,
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Sunny days are here! A park stroller that cannot be equaled at this feature price—wood artillery wheels—long tubular pushers—washable seat. A supreme value,
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A stroller that baby will be proud of! Wood artillery wheels—balloon tires—cradle spring—adjustable head rest—deep foot well—corduroy lined—storm shield. Supreme value,
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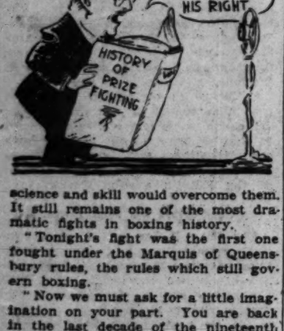
Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

It is astounding what realistic effects can be attained in a radio reproduction of a prize fight. Given a handful of men to do the yelling and a scenario like the following, one can restage any battle, even the battle of Shiloh:

Announcer—"W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Tonight, ladies and gentlemen, we are to present the second of our series of 'Old Time Prize Fights,' the famous battle that saw the defeat of John L. Sullivan and the ascension of James J. Corbett to the heavyweight boxing throne.

"It was a battle of the new against the old, of age against youth, with youth as ever triumphant. John L. was the last famous exponent of the old rule that beef and brawn were the sole necessities of a boxer; Corbett showed the sporting world that



science and skill would overcome them. It still remains one of the most dramatic fights in boxing history.

"Tonight's fight was the first one fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the rules which still govern boxing.

"Now we must ask for a little imagination on your part. You are back in the last decade of the nineteenth century, sitting in your home on the night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Orleans. You have tuned in the station. . . . You hear the preliminary announcements. . . . The announcer is at the microphone down there in the Olympic club in New Orleans, and it is his voice, and the low murmur of the crowd assembled there that you will hear next! Here they are!"

There's Duffy, the referee, now motioning to the timekeeper. Hear! A hush comes over the house. Everybody's sitting tense and upright.

The big fight is here! [GONG.] There it is, First round.

CROWD—Howls and murmurs.

Spectator—"Make it in five rounds, John! Put him away! Kill the puppy!

Sullivan's mad at Corbett's indifference—here he comes now, right into it fast—swinging both arms. Corbett is coming up slowly, fists up—and watching, watching, watch—ing. Sullivan leads with his left and Corbett ducked it—and Sullivan came right back with a terrific whaler for the jaw. He swung so hard it almost took him off his balance, but he grabbed the rope. Corbett only arched his back and jumped away.

Spectator—"Easy, Jim boy. Easy now, easy."

Oh, that Corbett fellow is cool. Sullivan's stepping back now—and he leaps at him—he's driving with right and left—right for the body and the face—and the body and the face again—look at Corbett get away from them! My, he's elusive. Sullivan hasn't met anybody like this before. Watch how easy he is! Sullivan's swinging some more—but he can't land.

CROWD—Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! Boo! "Come up and fight! Fight him! You coward!"

The mob is jeering at Corbett for evading the champion. Corbett won't exchange with him—he's only on the defensive. He's going to try to wear him out. There, Sullivan's trying to corner him, but Corbett's like a rabbit. Sullivan's mad as a hornet—there's a right for the stomach—but Corbett's out of the way. [GONG.] First round's over.

CROWD—Booing and cheering.

Some of the crowd are cheering Sully and some are booing at Corbett for side-stepping the big boy. But that's Corbett's way—that's the new science we've been hearing about. Listen to those balconies shout.

Well, Sully didn't hit him once in that round—and Jim didn't lay a hand on the cham. [GONG.] Here's the second.

CROWD—Loud cheers.

Sullivan is rushing in fast — he dashes almost all the way across the ring—there's a heavy swing for Corbett's face—it misses. Corbett leaps out of the way like a panther. Now Sullivan is more aggressive — he's working him into the corner.

Look at that boy Corbett—he eases right out of it—Sullivan works both arms savagely and Corbett stands flat footed and ducks the blows. There he goes—duck—he just bobs his side. This is something new for Sullivan. He's in a frenzy now—there's the best bit of the fight; he caught Jim with an uppercut with his right—and there! he just touched him again. Corbett's stepping back and studying him — Sully advances and jabs and he wallops—but Corbett slips away. He's sparring, and teasing him.

Hey, hey, they're clinching. Sullivan may crush him now. Nope—O, look there — Corbett catches him by the forearms and holds him helpless. Well, well, something else new. Now Sullivan is leaning on him to break loose—and if he gets out he'll let loose an awful body blow. O, how they tug and pull! WHAT'LL HAPPEN? WHAT'LL HAPPEN? O—O!

[A short interlude indicated the passage of eighteen rounds. During these, the tone of the bout remains the same. Sullivan is the aggressor; Corbett has remained, catlike, out of the big fellow's reach. Sullivan is hot and panting. Corbett is tired, but alert.]

Round twenty! Sullivan comes up feebly—he looks awfully bad—and sways as though he might collapse. They close in—and Sullivan's blowing hard and kind of cautious. They exchange rights—and Sullivan's drive still has the same old power. Now Corbett rips in with two shorts on Sullivan's jaw. The big fellow is backed to the ropes.

Crowd howls.

Sullivan is staggering—and he has a mad look—and a fiendish glare—he's almost gone, I think. The old master backed to the wall! Corbett is like a jack in the box now—he's been playing for this all along—he lashes a right into Sully's stomach and a left to his head—and the old champ's knees are bending—bending—!

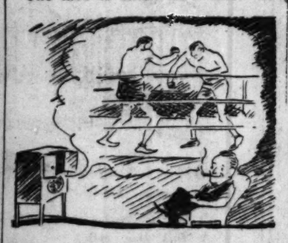
Sullivan's eyes are glazed—and his face is dazed—he doesn't know—he doesn't know—it's coming now, maybe—it's—[Gong].

CROWD—Mighty roar—roar—roar.

The four floors of the old Olympic club here in New Orleans are rocking with the shouts of this delirious crew. Listen to them! John L. Sullivan is on his last legs—a throne is tottering—and a thousand telegraph keys are spitting forth the news—the news of this—a minute more and another round will start—or maybe five more rounds. The seconds are working like mad on the fighters in the corners, and Sullivan is slumping down in his seat. His lips are cut and his nose is torn, and his face is a battered mass—that's not John L., that can't be John L.—but, yes, that is John L., there—and his eyes are swollen closed. [Gong.]

Time—and the 21st round! Corbett responds first, and looms in on Sullivan. What'll happen now? Sullivan leads with his left, but it's weak—he's groping — Corbett's sparring with him.

The mob is silent as a tomb—the



fighters go jostling around and we hear the scraping of their feet on the canvas—it's like the hush before an earthquake. Now—now—it may last a minute or maybe an hour—Sullivan is trying for a right—game old bird! He can scarcely see, and he's blindly stumbling for a right. Corbett slaps his arm aside. Now Jim is backing him up—and Sully's arms seem to be paralyzed—his legs are quivering—he's lifting his head in a deep gasp—oh, what a chance for a—there! Down goes Sullivan!

Sullivan had sort of lifted his chin—and Corbett saw him do it. He jumped back and pivoted—and around came a dynamite swing through five feet of space, and the big fellow just caved in, in a heap.

He's lying there—writhing on the floor—John L. Sullivan's sprawled on the canvas. Corbett steps back and watches him. Jim is breathing deeply. Now the referee jumps in and is crouching over Sullivan.

ONE!

He's counting ten — that's the Queensbury rules—up goes his right arm and down with each count.

TWO!

John L. is groaning and heaving on the floor—his body is blue—Jack McAuliffe has run in and is pouring ice water on him from a sponge.

THREE!

Look at that crowd! They're dazed—John L. is being counted out!

FOUR!

A million people will be standing looking at bulletin boards, and they won't believe their eyes.

FIVE!

All eyes are glued on that bleeding hulk on the floor. There's a man has buried his face in his hands, and he's crying out loud.

SIX!

Now John L. is moving—he's struggling to rise—he tries to lift himself on his hands—and Corbett steps toward him.

SEVEN!

The referee pumps his right arm up and down—he's counting at the deathbed of a king. Sullivan presses himself upward just two inches—and oh, now he's collapsed again.

EIGHT!

That's not John L. Sullivan—that can't be John L.—John L. knocked out—no, no, NO!

NINE!

He can't move.

DAISIES, BUNNIES, GRECIAN GROUP TO DANCE IN PARK

An exhibition of dancing and gymnastics will be given in the auditorium of Hamilton Park field house Wednesday night, as the culmination of the year's work done by the gymnasium classes of the park under the direction of Miss Stella Pevaronas and Harry H. Leighton.

Approximately 1,000 children, boys and girls of school age, young men and women, married women and business men will take part in the various performances. Included in the eight classes of girls and women drilled weekly by Miss Pevaronas is one of girls 3 to 5 years old, who will give a dance entitled "Nodding Daisies" in costume.

Girls who are a little older will dance as bunnies, rainbow dolls, little Miss Muffets, and all the characters well known to those who listen nightly to bedtime stories. Three girls in their early 'teens will give a Grecian ballet dance. They are June Smith, Gertrude Kellogg, and Lois Deibner.

There will be a reed drill given by grade school girls, a Japanese dance by high school girls, and the married women will give a piece dance, which means the Virginia reel done in any sort of costume.

Although the demonstrations which will be put on by the classes taught by Mr. Leighton may not be so elaborate as to costume they will make up for any such lack by the agility of their performances. There will be calisthenics, marches, drills and tumbling acts.

Dr. Sarah Janson to Talk Before Calumet High P.-T.

Dr. Sarah Janson will be the principal speaker at the meeting at the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association next Wednesday in the high school auditorium, 81st and May streets. The musical program will be furnished by the high school orchestra and Glee club.

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Now for a few dollars—whatever you are able to invest—you can place a strong, business pulling offer before almost every family on your side of the city.

Your sales messages reach these prospects on Sunday, the one day of the week when they have plenty of time to read your buying suggestions. And your advertisement, making almost a clean sweep of your territory's buying power—reaching practically every family with money enough to make good customers—will pay for itself in quick sales and leave a clear profit besides! You don't really spend a cent—you merely invest it in the tremendous sales power of the Chicago Sunday Tribune!

Sooner or later, every Chicago business that grows uses Tribune advertising. Growth, bigger profits, success are within your grasp. Clinch it now by deciding to start a smashing drive for business that will make this the biggest year in your history!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
METROPOLITAN SECTION
Net Paid Circulation February, 1929: 1,273,615

TEAR THIS OUT NOW!
MEMO: Call Superior 0100 and ask "Local Display" about the Tribune's new low-cost plan for Sunday Tribune advertising in the Metropolitan Section.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY CONSIDER RADIO

Several Bills Expected to Be Introduced.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are two big questions ahead with regard to radio in connection with the special session of congress which President Hoover has called for next month. The first is whether any radio legislation will be considered or adopted, and, second, whether or not there is to be a new chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee which has jurisdiction over radio control legislation in the upper house.

The present plans in the house of representatives call for the appointment of only four committees—agriculture, ways and means, rules and accounts. The first is to take care of the farm relief bill and the second the tariff. Under the rules of the house no legislation can be considered until it has been reported by a committee and so long as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, which alone can handle radio legislation, has not been appointed, there can be no radio discussion unless by unanimous consent or under suspension of the rule.

Senate Free to Act.

There is no such obstacle in the senate. All of the committees in the upper house hold over from session to session, so the interstate commerce committee, which handles radio legislation, can take up any bill that may be presented. But if the senate were to pass a radio measure it would require a special rule and a two-thirds vote of the house of representatives to enact it into law.

At this writing it is not known whether Senator Watson of Indiana will continue as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. He has now been elected senate majority leader and may or may not continue with his old duties. If Senator Watson should relinquish the chairmanship, he would very likely be succeeded by Senator Couzens of Michigan.

However, regardless of whether Senator Watson retains the chairmanship, he is expected to reintroduce his bill calling for the creation of a communications commission. In this he would have the support of Senator Couzens, who is a strong advocate of such a commission.

Expect Several Radio Bills.

It is expected that Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Ewin Davis will reintroduce a number of radio bills which failed of adoption at the last session, including one to limit the power of stations, as well as certain anti-monopoly amendments which have been under consideration during several sessions.

Senator Dill is also expected to reintroduce his bill to make patents unenforceable so long as they are used by a corporation in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. This bill was reported favorably by the senate patents committee during the winter session. There has been no change in the makeup of that committee, so the favorable report may be made during the special session.

Canadian Experts in Last Game of Radio Bridge Series

The twentieth and last of the season's radio bridge games went on the air from station W-G-N, last Tuesday, two of Canada's leading players, William J. Wall of Ottawa, and J. H. Landerkin, of Toronto, being paired against Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work. The players held the following hands:

Mr. Whitehead.
S—A, J.
H—J, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2.
D—J.
C—J, 4, 2.

Mr. Wall.
S—Q, 6, 5.
H—9, 8, 6.
D—A, Q, 3.
C—9, 8, 7, 6.

Mr. Landerkin.
S—10, 8, 7, 3, 2.
H—Q.
D—D, 10, 8, 4.
C—K, 10, 3.

Mr. Work (dealer).
S—K, 9, 4.
H—A, K.
D—9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
C—A, Q, 5.

Mr. Work, as south, the dealer, with three suits stopped, bid one no trump. Mr. Wall, in the west, passed. Mr. Whitehead, north, with a seven card major and a singleton, properly took out the no trump bid by a bid of two hearts. This bid of two of a major suit of course invited south to rebid his no trumps if the hearts did not suit him; but had south done so north would have been justified in bidding three hearts. His holding of seven cards of the suit—distinctly more than the normal—was not to be expected by his partner, and any denial bid the latter might make could not be based upon the supposition of such length.

Bid of Two Hearts.

However, Mr. Work, south, after a pass by Mr. Landerkin, east, allowed the two heart bid to stand. Although Mr. Work had only two hearts, they were ace and king, and the balance of his no trump not being particularly dependable, he preferred the suit bid.

Mr. Wall, west, also passed, and north played the hand for two hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, opened the 3 of spades, the fourth best card of his long spade suit—a lead decidedly preferable to a blind lead from a king high suit. From Mr. Work's hand, which became dummy, Mr. Whitehead played the 4 of spades. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen and declarer the ace.

Mr. Whitehead, north, then led the jack of spades, having in mind the later discard of his losing diamond on dummy's king of spades. Mr. Landerkin played the 2 of spades, thus showing that he originally held a five card suit. Dummy played the 9 and Mr. Wall the 5.

Mr. Whitehead then led the 2 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin followed with the queen, dummy won with the ace, and Mr. Wall played the 6. Dummy led the king of spades, Mr. Wall played the 6, declarer discarded his singleton jack of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin played the 7 of spades.

Dummy continued with the 2 of diamonds; Mr. Wall played the ace; declarer trumped with the 3 of hearts, and Mr. Landerkin followed suit with the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer led the 4 of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 8 of spades; dummy won with the king of hearts, and Mr. Wall played the 8 spot. Dummy returned the 5 of diamonds, which declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts. Mr. Wall followed suit with the 3 of diamonds, and Mr. Landerkin with the 8.

Declarer led the jack of hearts; Mr. Landerkin discarded the 10 of spades; dummy discarded the 6 of diamonds; and Mr. Wall played his last trump, the 9 of hearts. Declarer then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Landerkin played the 3; dummy finessed the queen; and Mr. Wall played the 6.

Makes Grand Slam.

Mr. Whitehead, declarer, got the lead again by leading dummy's 7 of diamonds and trumping it with the 7 of hearts. Mr. Wall, west, played the queen of diamonds and Mr. Landerkin, east, the 10 of diamonds. Declarer then led his last trump, the 10 of hearts. Mr. Landerkin, east, discarded his 10 of clubs in order to retain his high diamond over dummy's 9. Dummy discarded the 9 of diamonds; Mr. Wall the 7 of clubs.

Declarer next led his low club, the 4; Mr. Landerkin played the king; dummy the ace; Mr. Wall the 3. Dummy led the 5 of clubs, which of course was won by declarer's jack. Declarer, there, by squeezing east in the end-play, made a grand slam on the hand, scoring 56 points in the trick score, and in the honor score 40 for four honors divided; and 100 for the grand slam.

The contract bidding of this hand would be much more complicated than its bidding at auction. South's opening bid of one no trump would be the same—he would be just short of the strength requisite for a bid of two. After west's pass, north, of course, would bid hearts—but in contract there would be quite a question as to how many. Some players with the north hand would bid two, some three, and some four.

Auction Bidding Different.

As Mr. Work analyzed the hand, north, sitting opposite a no trump, with seven cards of a major suit headed by jack-ten, and with the other strength that his hands contains, would determine at once that he wished to play a game contract with hearts the trump. Bidding two hearts might readily be followed by a pass by the no trumper and a consequent failure to reach the game contract. Therefore the situation seems to call for at least a three heart bid by north, which would call upon south for whichever game bid he prefers—three no trumps or four hearts. As a matter of fact, if south bid the three no trumps, north would have to go to four hearts, because, as has been explained in the auction bidding, south's no trump selection would not be made with the knowledge of north's abnormal length in hearts.

The play in the two games would be the same. Of course, with the cards exposed, east would not lead a spade. His best lead would be a diamond, thus winning a diamond trick before north could discard his losing singleton jack. However, the radio games are not played upon the double dummy basis of all the cards being exposed, and for a player who did not know the location of the cards he had not seen, the proper lead would be the fourth best spade.

HIGHLIGHTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

10 A. M.

WCFL [609], Chicago. Methodist services.

10:30 A. M.

WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel Tabernacle.

11 A. M.

WGES [220], Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church services.

12:15 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Orchestra; singers.

1 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Roxy Symphony.

2 P. M.

KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Ballad hour.

3 P. M.

WCFL [609], Chicago. Studio program.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. Orchestra.
KYW [294], Chicago. McKinney Musicians.

4 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musical program.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

4:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Presbyterian services.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. W-G-N Players.

5 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. American Legion band.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
KYW [294], Chicago. Angio Persians.

6 P. M.

WGES [220], Chicago. String ensemble.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Chicago Symphony.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.

6:30 P. M.

WCFL [609], Chicago. German hour.
KYW [294], Chicago. Baldwin concert.

7 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.

7:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Collier's hour.

7:30 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. La Palina Smoker.

8 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. Majestic Air theater.

8:15 P. M.

KYW [294], Chicago. Father Pernin.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Atwater Kent hour.

9 P. M.

WBBM [389], Chicago. De Forest band.

9:15 P. M.

WLS [345], Chicago. Studebaker Champions.

9:30 P. M.

WMAQ [448], Chicago. Around the samovar.
WENR [345], Chicago. Edison symphony.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.

OUT OF TOWN PROGRAMS.

7:30 P. M.

Columbia network. Sonatron program to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WADC, WBBM, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WISN, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WCCO.

8 P. M.

Columbia network. Majestic Air theater to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, KOIL, WISN, WCCO, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD, WHK.

8:15 P. M.

NBC system. Atwater Kent program to WEAF, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, W-G-N, WSD, WGR, WEEI, WGY, WFI, WTAM, WOWO, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WSB, WBT, WOAI, KPRC, KSTP, WMC, WKY.

9 P. M.

Columbia network. De Forest band to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, KMBC, WKRC, WBBM, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGHP, KOIL, WCAO, WOWO, KMOX, WSPD.

9:15 P. M.

NBC system. Studebaker Champions to WEAF, WFI, WGY, WTAM, WHAS, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WCAE, WTIC, WRC, WGR, WWJ, WOW, WEBC, WTMJ, WLS, KPRC, WOAI.

RADIO SPEEDING LONG DAYS FOR LIGHT KEEPERS

Sets Donated at Request of Hoover.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—From the rocky coast of Alaska to the coral reefs of Florida and from Maine to the Hawaiian islands, radio is helping to lessen the loneliness of the men and women who keep vigil in the government lighthouses.

There is no government service in which the personnel is more widely scattered in small units or remotely located than the lighthouse service. There are about 700 light stations and lighthouse depots where there are keepers and the average number of keepers at each station is only two. Many of the stations, even in well settled regions, are so located on rocks, islets or structures built in the water as to be difficult of access.

No Funds for Sets.

Many stations can be reached only when the weather is favorable, as for instance that on Tillamook rock, off the Oregon coast near the mouth of the Columbia river. At Cape Sarichef, Alaska, a few years ago the keepers were unable to receive any mail for 10 months.

The government has not had the funds to supply radio receiving sets to lighthouse keepers. Three years ago Mr. Hoover, then secretary of commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying:

"I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. They are not paid any too well and the radio sets which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world."

Boon to Workers.

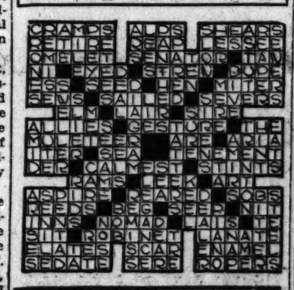
Nearly 300 sets with accessories soon were received and distributed. Today nearly all the isolated lighthouses are equipped for the reception of broadcasts. The keeper of the Sombrero key lighthouse, Florida, says radio has been a boon to him and his fellow workers.

In Alaska most of the light stations have been supplied with donated receiving sets. These make it possible to receive daily news events and weather reports. Most of the stations pick up all of the large broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast. The keepers state that it is no longer lonesome at the stations. They talk on current events as easily as a person living in a city and they are now up to date instead of from one to six months behind the times.

Easter Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Will Go on Air

Solemn mass, celebrated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the Holy Name cathedral, will be broadcast by station WGES. Music will be furnished by the combined cathedral choirs, with Professor Albert Seiben at the organ, and with an orchestra of sixteen pieces.

Cross Word Answer



WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

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SUNDAY, March 31

CHAMPIONS

The Studebaker Champions are the Dance Orchestra De Luxe. Thirty artists turn their efforts toward creating the newest forms of music. Popular music is treated like a symphony—it is played with all the depth and dignity that belongs to a symphony. Tonight you will hear a robust and impressive arrangement of the new song, Kids.

CENTURY TIRE
High Speeders
IN A SPEEDY PROGRAM OF
DANCE MUSIC
1:30

COON-SANDERS

Do you want pep in your dance music You don't even have to ask Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks to snap into it. They are just as enthusiastic as you are. When Joe makes those piano keys misbehave, and signs those choruses, with the rest of the Nighthawks doing their stuff—just look out! 7, 7:55, and 11:15.

The Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana Presents the
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
at 6:00 tonight
DR. STOCK, Conductor
in the
CHAR-TEX *Concert*
tonight, Walter
PONTIUS
Tenor, and
Symphony Orchestra

FRANK
ROBERTS
and the
Symphony Orchestra
10:15

THE
CHILDREN'S CONCERT
with Symphony Orchestra
Pat Barnes and Eleanor Jewett
5:30

Enormous popular program by
THOR—Today, 2:30

JOHN STAMFORD
tenor
PAUL MERTZ
pianist
VAN FLEMING
guitarist and tenor
HAROLD STOKES
accordianist
2:00

Hooplas *and* Hisses

Didn't They Read Your Telegram?

W-G-N,
Chicago.
Gentlemen:

Just to let you know that one listener thinks the cross-talk, salutations and greetings in the Coon-Sanders broadcast is particularly annoying and cheap. So long as this second rate practice continues my dials will be on at a convenient and satisfying distance from W-G-N.

Yours, etc.,
S. D. LEVINGS,
Winnetka, Ill.

But Kathleen Likes 'Em

Coon-Sanders,
W-G-N,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Coon and Sanders:

Seems to me that I have been listening to your band just long enough without telling you how much I have enjoyed it. Tell me—how can a girl request a piece when you make them all so good?

Sincerely,
Kathleen Andrus,
Niles City, Mont.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME

11 to 12—Easter Services of St. Chrysostums Church.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Century Tire High Speeders.
2 to 2:30—Specialty Program: Stamford, Stoltz, Fleming and Stokes.
2:30 to 3—Thor Program.
3 to 4—Sells-Floto Circus.
4 to 4:30—Famous Prize Fights.
4:30 to 5—Easter Music.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:15 to 7:30—Pat Barnes.
7:30 to 7:55—Chartex Concert.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent.
9:15 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:05 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:45—Frank Roberts, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.
11:15 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

It's fun to save up for your 100 Club membership. Just listen to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Then clip the coupon, and you're a member!

1547 Louis P. Ripley, Wilmington, Ill.
1548 P. D. Garland, Indianapolis, Ind.
1549 Katherine Waddick, Chicago, Ill.
1550 Arnold Moritz, Chicago, Ill.
1551 Elizabeth Ann Carter, Decatur, Ill.
1552 Ruth E. Johnson, Peoria, Ill.
1553 Mrs. William T. Ames, Rockford, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name .....
Address .....

Today Is Easter

This morning at 11 the Easter services from St. Chrysostum's Episcopalian church will be broadcast. Dr. H. T. Almond Abbott, pastor, will officiate at this elavorate service. You will hear thirty-eight mixed voices in a choir directed by Harold D. Simonds, who is also the organist. Services begin at 11 A. M. Delightful Easter music will be heard during the afternoon at 4:30.

Circus Day!

Yes, today is circus day, and Uncle Quin is going to take you to Sells-Floto Circus which opens today at the Coliseum. You'll hear the painted up clowns as they say "Hello" to you. And you'll hear them play in their own clown band. Maybe you'll be able to hear a ponderous elephant snort as he whisks half a bale of hay into his mouth. The side-show barker will impress you in his speech of long words beginning "Ladeee-s and Gen-tul-men . . ." Of course, some things, like giraffes and acrobats, which don't make any noise, you'll just have to hear about as Uncle Quin tells you. The music and the crowds and the peanuts and the kids all brought to you by radio! 3 o'clock.

Jean Goldkette

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, monarchs of the air, especially when it comes to dance music, stick close to the mike from 10:05 on tonight. With bold, sweeping strokes of harmony Goldkette paints a modernistic and colorful picture. Whether it be the slow, blue melodies in the manner of the Negro, or whether it be a fast, laughing tune that some people describe as jazz, you'll like it. People have learned to look to Goldkette for musical leadership. They realize that his modernistic arrangements surpass anything done thus far in dance music. 10:05, 10:45, 11:35.

COUNTESS SINGS TOMORROW IN FAMILY PARTY

Just how important the spirit of America and American training is becoming in the world of music may be suggested by the performance of Countess Olga Medalago-Albani, the young lyric soprano, who is to be the guest artist tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Daughter of one of the oldest families of Spain, her grandfather one of its famous admirals, and married to the son of an equally historic European family, Countess Albani has lived in America since she was 3 years old. She was educated in a Long Island convent and the Horace Mann school of New York City, and received practically all of her musical training on Manhattan island.

Young, vivacious, a typical daughter of Spain in appearance, and an independent, up and doing type of American girl in spirit, she is rapidly winning recognition as one of the foremost interpreters of Spanish and Latin American folk song, ballads, and lyric poetry.

The program may be called distinctly American, the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the music. A concert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Mexican specialty orchestra will provide the instrumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give full play to the musical awakening of spring, in keeping with the Easter spirit.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS TO STAR TONIGHT IN KENT SERIES

A tennis champion was spoiled in making a violinist of Paul Kochanski, the eminent Russian artist who, with Alexander Brailowsky, the poetic pianist of the same national origin, will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 this evening over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Kochanski was in a fair way to be a Davis cup expert when he discovered that tennis was developing his arm and hand at the expense of his wrist, and the wrist was what he needed most in playing the violin. And so, as the story of many a budding success in the business world goes, he took up golf!

"Golf is a great aid in violin playing," Kochanski declares. "The wrist movement in golf is very similar to that used in violin playing. Golf develops a flexibility of wrist action that is most beneficial. On the other hand, I found that tennis stiffens the wrist and uses the whole arm. I loved my tennis—but it interfered with my playing and had to go."

Kochanski's violin playing, like Brailowsky's piano interpretations, has been called the translation of poetry to music. Brailowsky is recognized as one of the greatest poets of the piano, whose heart throbs through his finger tips and brings to his listeners all the romantic of music. His playing of Liszt and Chopin are regarded as remarkable exhibitions, not only of technique but of the soul of tone poetry.

MANY RADIO ARTISTS.

In the neighborhood of 10,000 persons appear before the microphones in broadcasting stations all over the country each month, according to a recent estimate.

Answers to Quiz on Religious Leaders

1. St. Francis of Assisi.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis (King Louis IX.).
4. Peter the Hermit.
5. St. Anthony.
6. St. George.
7. St. Dominic.
8. St. Therese of Lisieux.
9. St. Nicholas.
10. St. Jerome.
11. Savonarola.
12. St. Thomas à Becket.
13. St. Catherine.
14. Father Damien.
15. St. Ignatius Loyola.
16. St. Thomas à Kempis.
17. Gregory VII.
18. Cardinal Richelieu.
19. Cardinal Wolsey.
20. St. Cecilia.
21. St. Patrick.
22. St. Andrew.
23. St. Genevieve.
24. St. Paul.
25. Martin Luther.
26. John Wyclif.
27. John Knox.
28. John Calvin.
29. John Wesley.
30. Bishop Francis Asbury.
31. George Fox.
32. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.
33. Joseph Smith.
34. Helena Blavatsky.
35. Francis E. Clark.
36. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey.
37. Cardinal Newman.
38. Henry Ward Beecher.
39. Cardinal Mercier.
40. Pope Pius XI.
41. Cardinal Hayes.
42. Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.
43. Bishop Manning.
44. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
45. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
46. Mohammed.
47. Confucius.
48. Buddha.
49. Lao-Tsu.
50. Zoroaster.

War Crosses for All.

PARIS.—(AP)—A war cross for every fighter is the object of a bill introduced into the chamber of deputies by ex-service men.

EASTER MUSIC ON PROGRAM AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Easter service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club will be broadcast from Orchestra hall by WMAQ this evening beginning with the solo by Leroy Hamp, guest artist, at 7, following which Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will speak on "Elisha."

At 7:40 Stanley Martin, organist, will play numbers from the "Messiah." A big program of sacred and oratorio music will be given at the main meeting beginning at 8 by the choir of 125, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, with Mark Love, Edward Llewellyn, trumpeter, and Leroy Hamp as soloists.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University chapel, will be the principal speaker at this later service. He has chosen the subject, "How Sure Could Pilate Make It?" Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Joseph R. Noel will take part.

Armour Tech Fraternity Is Host to Joint Conclave

Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, at Armour Institute of Technology, is host to the midwest and central provinces of the fraternity at the joint conclave at the St. Clair hotel ending today. Leon N. Chamison is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Leon H. Fischman, president of the local chapter.

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KIWANIANS GIVE GOLD TROPHIES TO CAGE STARS

Stagg Makes Presentation to School Athletes.

Gold basketballs were presented to the members of the Englewood High school basketball team, which won the high school lightweight basketball championship, and the members of the Lindblom High school basketball team, which took second place in the high school heavyweight basketball race, by the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday.

A. A. STAGG.

The presentation of the gold emblems was made by A. A. Stagg, head football coach at the University of Chicago, at a meeting of the organization at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue.

Stagg Praises Kiwanians.

Mr. Stagg congratulated the members of the Kiwanis club on recognizing the work of the high school boys, and pointed out that the organization was one of the few business men's groups in the city that could boast of presenting emblems to boys for athletic ability.

He told the boys that the gold basketballs should be an inspiration to carry their future responsibilities in the same manner they acquitted themselves as basketball players.

Winners of the Awards.

The members of the Englewood team, who received the emblems, are: James Custard, Joe Gordon, Henry Isaacs, Richard Wren, Sigmond Schaisberg, Bert King, Irving Charnoff, James Wilson, George Guthrie, Ray Karras, Vincent Renzeno, Charles Waterman, William Sheldon, Ray Benson and Theodore Plann.

The members of the Lindblom team are: David Thompson, Vincent Johnson, Peter Barskis, Charles Mack, Jack Massinkoff, Henry Grasko, Stephen Karal, Stanley Sakal, Francis Jordan, Ray Janda, Ken Bard, Ray Wells, Don MacLean, Ben Bogolub, John Ratka and Robert Mack.

MRS. JAS. GRANT NEW PRESIDENT OF HARVARD P.-T.

Mrs. James Grant, 7731 Stewart avenue, was elected president of the Harvard Parent-Teacher association at a recent meeting of the organization in the school auditorium, 75th street and Harvard avenue. Other new officers were: Vice president, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, 7703 Eggleston avenue; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Steinhauser, 7614 Normal avenue; third vice president, Mrs. William H. Rackburn, 7452 Stewart avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Miller, 7651 Eggleston avenue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Exner, 339 West 74th street, and treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Condon, 7737 Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Grant selected the following as chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. Forrest Rice, 517 West 78th street, welfare; Mrs. Lee Nash, 7614 Harvard avenue, membership; Mrs. James Stewart, 7424 Harvard avenue, ways and means; Mrs. Edmund P. Elmers, 7653 Stewart avenue, school; Mrs. Charles Robinson, 7517 Stewart avenue, society, and Mrs. Clarence Franzen, 7437 Lafayette avenue, publicity.

DISTRICT HEADS TO BE GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

District officers and the presidents of two neighboring clubs will be special guests at the spring luncheon to be given by the West Pullman Woman's club next Friday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co.'s store.

They are Mrs. John McKeon, president of the second district of the Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. F. C. Hill, first vice president of the second district; Mrs. R. C. Libberton, second vice president of the second district; Mrs. C. G. Goodwin, parliamentarian for the second district; Mrs. James J. O'Conner, president of the Ken Rose Woman's club, and Mrs. Charles Brent, president of the Roseland Woman's club.

The music will be furnished by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gillespie and accompanied by Mrs. Claire Lucas. Mrs. Edna Oakes Mattheson also will sing a group of songs.

The Tanger High School Glee club will sing at the meeting of the club April 12 at the park fieldhouse, 123d street and Stewart avenue.

Bake Sale Held by Women of Atonement Lutheran

Members of the Ladies' society of the Atonement Lutheran church, 70th and Ladin streets, held a bake sale March 21 in the basement of the church. The women in charge of the sale were Mrs. L. O. Cooperrider, 1520 West 71st street; Mrs. H. A. Vahl, 1520 South Bishop street; Mrs. Gerben Hoekstra, 1508 West 71st place; Mrs. John Hauser, 1401 West 73d street; Mrs. H. H. Pomering, 6236 Loomis boulevard; Mrs. James Norton, 2303 West Marquette road, and Mrs. A. C. Seifert, 1329 West 72d place.

Chatham Club to Give Play Sunday Afternoon

Chatham Young People's club, affiliated with Am Rhod congregation, will present a one act play at its open meeting next Sunday afternoon in Grant Crossing gymnasium, 78th street and Ingleside avenue. Miss Ruth Fuhrman and Harry Seltzer, will take part in the play, which will be followed by dancing. Miss Pauline Weintraub and Mr. Seltzer are co-chairmen of the program committee. Sol Glassman is president of the group.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

CHUCKLES.

The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Sheik—I am in love with your wife and I want to marry her.

Husband silent.

Sheik—Now I suppose you want to kill me.

Husband—I will if you change your mind.

S. SCHMARAK,
6149 South Carpenter street.

Man—Why aren't you at school, Johnny?

Johnny—On account of sickness.

Man—Who's sick?

Johnny—The truant officer.

WILLIAM BIDDLE,
1628 West 53d street.

Susie—There was a time when she could have married any one she pleased.

Cora—And she never married?

Susie—Well, she didn't please any one.

M. F. MANCE,
9827 Exchange avenue.

Servant—The doctor is here, sir.

Absent minded professor—I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

FLORENCE PRESSMAN,
1634 East 69th street.

A sign in a Missouri bakery reads, "Ma's bakery," and just below it hangs, "Pop on ice."

ELOISE WORTHINGTON,
916 Pine street, Michigan City, Ind.

Professor—There's a student in the class who's making a fool of himself. When he's through I will commence.

JIM PERKIS,
1513 West 104th street.

He—Does your father object to kissing?

She—No, do you want to kiss him?

JAMES PATROVSKY,
2402 Euclid avenue.

Tim—Have you heard that Mike became rich at a single stroke?

Jim—No. How did it come about?

Tim—His wealthy uncle had the stroke.

ALICE ETHERIDGE,
4412 Wilcox street.

Teacher—Now you go straight home.

Pupil—I can't, teacher. I live around the corner.

BERNADINE CROWLEY,
6253 Greenwood avenue.

Footpad—Your money or your life.

Pat—Take me life. I'm savin' me money for me old age.

RAYMOND BULLARD,
709 East 87th place.

Spoof—Was your brother much disturbed over the loss of his leg?

Goof—No, he wrote that he was darn glad to get rid of that blamed corn.

STANLEY STRONZEK,
4800 South Loomis street.

He—Shall I take you to the zoo?

She—No, they'll come for me if they want me.

V. T. BUDI,
6441 West 23d street, Berwyn.

Bob—Say, Bill, could you dig me up a girl for tonight?

Bill—Sure, but what do you want with a dead one?

MILDRED HARRINGTON,
3039 West 23d street.

Freshie—I've got an idea.

Senior—Yeah. Beginner's luck.

NORMAN L. SIDER,
1364 Madison Park avenue.

Sign in music store window—"Kiss the Girl You Love," and several others.

GRACE WAGNER,
3857 North Hermitage avenue.

She—Ever since prohibition you don't see so many drunkards lying out in the street.

He—No, the stuff kills them before they get outside.

EDWARD CHENSKY,
3018 South Hamlin avenue.

Co-ed—Dad, you are the cream in my coffee.

Father (writing a check)—You are the stubs in my checkbook.

THOMAS CHAPMAN,
3506 Indiana avenue.

Aviator to colored steward—How would you like to go up in an airplane?

Steward—No, sah, I stays on terra firma and the more firmer the less terrah.

ETHEL BLUEFARB,
1507 South Hamlin avenue.

Jack—You say you caught your cold in a bank?

Jill—Yes, I stood too long before an open window marked "drafts."

BYRON CLELAND,
7442 Langley avenue.

Mr.—If you hadn't been so long dressing, we would'nt have missed the train.

Mrs.—And if you hadn't hurried me so we wouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one.

EILEEN MALONEY,
5732 South Ada street.

Real estate agent—This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate.

Prospective purchaser—I was just wondering whether I would plant cigars or cigarets.

DOROTHEA WIENS,
270 Oak street, Hammond, Ind.

Four year old child—Mama, has God got an automobile?

Mother — Why what makes you think so, dear?

Four year old—Well, my Sunday school teacher said if I'm good that when I die the Lord will take me up on high.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON,
6639 Oliphant avenue.

Co-ed—Is it true that she has a secret sorrow?

Ditto—Heavens, yes. Hasn't she told you about it?

ANNE BROEHL,
7701 South Throop street.

First Co-ed—Surely, my dear, you din't come right out and tell John you loved him?

Second Ditto—Well, not exactly. He had to squeeze it out of me.

E. OLSEN,
2310 East 80th street.

Rag Picker—Any beer bottles, ma'am?

Woman of the house—Do I look as it I drank beer?.

Rag Picker—Any vinegar bottles, ma'am?

B. MERKEL,
Park Ridge.

ARBOR DAY FETE WILL DECORATE FENGER GROUNDS

High School Mayor Busy with Arrangements.

The mayor of Fengerville has decided to celebrate Arbor day literally by planting more trees and shrubs in his city, and the members of his cabinet and council are coöperating with him by spreading tree propaganda throughout the citizenry.

Joseph Brack, as mayor of Fengerville, heads the Fenger High school self-government body. His council is composed of two members from each of the senior and junior class divisions, and one member from each division of the freshman and sophomore classes.

New Cabinet Appointed.

Although the mayor is elected by the student body, the mayor appoints his own cabinet and those chosen this semester by the new Mayor Brack are: Arthur Villenga, fire marshal; Alphonse Sitlis, chief of police; Kenneth Hirve, park commissioner; Janet Worth, sanitary commissioner; and Mary Tallman, secretary.

Arbor day at Fengerville will be celebrated April 2 by planting shrubbery and ornamental trees around the margins of the school grounds. This will complete the work done by students last fall when they planted trees along the front of the grounds. Each division of each class has raised its own funds and has been assigned a plot of ground in which members of the class will personally plant the shrubbery which their funds will purchase.

Assembly Program Arranged.

The Arbor day assembly program will will be in charge of Miss Margaret Taylor, senior class adviser. The mayor and his staff have also decided to sponsor debating in Fenger High school and the staff, with the addition of Harold Johnson, president of the senior class, constitutes the debating team. Their first debate will be given in the school assembly some time this week.

The staff and council of Fengerville will also have charge of the cleanup campaign which will be held later this spring. Posters, and a parade with the possibility of floats, will be part of the campaign, which will be sponsored by a chamber of commerce.

Jewish Groups to Hold Joint Dance on April 14

The combined membership of the junior assembly of the Side Side Hebrew congregation and the Young People's club of the Oir Chodisch congregation wil hold a dance April 14 at the South Shore Community center, 72d street and Jeffery avenue. Charles Ruttkin and Miss Ruth Weinhouse are chairmen of the committees in charge of arrangements.

BLUE ISLAND HIGH GIVING SHOW AS BENEFIT FOR BAND

To send Blue Island Community High school's 60 piece band, the pride of the town, to the district band contest at Elgin on April 12 and 13, the school is presenting a musical comedy, "Carrie Comes to College," next Thursday and Friday evenings at Seymour-Whittier gymnasium.

This is the first time that Blue Island has had a band of championship size and caliber and the townspeople have promised Norman Beasley, director and music instructor in the school, their support for the show.

Mr. Beasley is directing the production, assisted by Miss Ruth McHenry, dramatics instructor, and Miss Vivian Blouin, a senior at the school, who is coaching the dancing. There will be a dancing chorus of thirty and a singing group of twelve, with an orchestra accompaniment of twenty pieces.

Included in the cast are Miss Catherine McCord, Chester Sutton, Miss Elaine Brethauer, Leroy Banderob, Miss Harriet Strelow, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Donald Seaman, Melvin Ames, William Meesenbrink, Lorin Sidler and M. Ciadella.

COUNCIL GROUP O. K.'S REZONING OF THREE AREAS

Three ordinances to change the zoning of south side property were approved by the city council committee on building and zoning last Monday and ordered published and deferred by the council at Thursday's meeting. Unless unforeseen objections arise between now and the next council meeting, the ordinance will be passed at that time.

It was voted to rezone property on the east side of Bishop street between 31st and 32d streets from an apartment to a residence district; on Wallace avenue between the alley south of 123d street and 124th street from a commercial to an apartment district; and on Union avenue between 124th and 125th streets from an apartment to a commercial district.

Woodlawn Woman's Club Holds Election Tuesday

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold its annual election of officers at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, president of the club for the last year, was hostess to her board of directors at a luncheon at the Palmer house last week. Tuesday, April 9, the spring luncheon of the club will be held in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Mrs. T. A. Gray is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon.

Parker Junior High P.-T. Holds Open House Friday

Parker Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will hold open house for all mothers, teachers, and friends of the school next Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. James Weir, 6616 Harvard avenue. Birthday offerings will be received. Rosemary Kelly will play the violin, Mrs. F. T. Westberg will give a reading and Mrs. J. T. Boersema will sing.

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4716 Cottage Grove Ave.

South Shore
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40th St. and Calumet Ave.

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PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

MARCH 31, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

CAMEO PIN—FOUND. ADDRESS F D 387, this office.

CLARINET—LOST—MON., MARCH 25, 4 p. m., on I. C. 63d-st. suburb. platform, or Jackson Park. Harvey, Ill. 415-J.

COAT—LOST—BLACK SATIN TRIMMED IN leather fur, in auto Friday morning between Belmont and Jackson. 426 Belmont-ave. Apt. 902.

COMPACT—LOST—DOUBLE LOOSE POWDER, lavender cloissome; probably in Rogers Park. Finder please phone Briargate 2222. Reward.

DOG—LOST — WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, male, black spots on white; stubby tail; children's pet. Reward. 5816 Blackstone-av. Fairfax 1434.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, N. W. SIDE, March 23; black and light tan; reward. Phone Merrimac 3123.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER, YELLOW male; child's pet; answers to "Terry." Reward. Newcastle 3697.

DOG—LOST—POODLE, WHITE, VIC. LAKE or Roman; reward. Call eve. Van B. 1148.

DOG—LOST—LARGE BLACK AND BROWN male, smooth coated. Pensa. 7388. Rew.

DOG—LOST—POLICE FEMALE, MARCH 29; black and light tan; rew. Ph. Beverly 7158.

DOG RING—LOST—LEATHER FOLDER; Wrigley bldg.; finder receive reward. 479, Wrigley Bldg.

EARRINGS AND TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE—Lost—in black leather case on north side. Evans, L. Shoppers spec., Thurs. aft. Between 3 and 4; finder please return, so sick of mother to bereaved mother and husband. Buckingham 0701, Dr. J. M. Wrigley bldg.; finder receive reward. Mrs. and Mrs. Rosenthal.

EYEGLASSES KEYSTONE CHARM—LOST—Initial H. J. B. on back. Reward. 10517 Longwood-dr. or Pullman 7244.

FOUNTAIN—LOST—3 DIAMONDS, SET IN white gold, between 24th and Indiana and 35th and Michigan. Reward. Drexel 6207.

FUR—LOST—CAMEO, VALUABLE AS KEEPsake; mother, now dead. Reward. Prospect 3113.

FUR—LOST—MON. AFT., DIAMOND CRESCENT, valued keepsake; reward. Kilarc 8254.

FUR—LOST—DIXIE HIGHWAY, MARCH 23, containing diamond ring, 2 jeweled serenity pins, and sum of money. Reward. Phone Fairfax 8311.

GOLF PIN—LOST—WOMAN GOLD ROPE guard, smil. dia. setting on Mich.-av. Congress and 8th-sts.; March 28; liberal reward. Address H 158, Tribune.

HAT—LOST—BROWN TWEED SUIT, ON Sheridan-rd. Thurs. Graceland 0200.

HOCKEY PIN—LOST—LAMDA OMEGA; initials M. P. E. '11 on back. March 27. Reward. Forest 2621.

KEY OF CLOTHES—LOST—IN LOBBY OF Grant Trust Bank, Saturday; reward, no questions asked. Return to Mr. Turnes, care bank.

LOCKET CHARM—LOST—BRONZE GOLD; Virgin De Paul academy engraved, commercial prize, 1920. J. C. Donnelly. Reward. Rogers 6170.

LOST—LADIES WRIST; SATURday; Bulova; white gold, rectangular; reward. Call Harvey 189.

LOST WATCH, LINK BRACE. — LOST — White gold Bulova, with dia. and sapph. Sentimental worth. Rew. Hollycourt 0976.

$100 REWARD

for return of bar pin containing 31 diamonds. Lost March 29, in vicinity of Edgewater Beach hotel. Phone Mr. Burns, Village 7739 or Wabash 2288.

CHOW—RED.

Lost in vicinity of Lake Shore-dr. and Belmont-av. Answers to name of Koko. Reward. Phone Sunnyside 3121.

REWARD FOR RETURN

of 13 cases embroidery thread lost Feb. 15th. No questions asked. Phone Randolph 9180.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—IF OWNER OF FORD, MOTOR No. 13348592, Missouri 1928 state license No. 282648, does not call for same before Apr. 1st, same will be sold at auction by Sherwin Transportation Service Corp., Racine.

PERSONAL—JIM FITZ: PLEASE GET IN touch with your sister, 8201 Sylvester-av., at once. Mother died suddenly 17th. I would like to hear from you. Kalamazoo, Mich.

PERSONAL—RAIMO, INFO. WANTED CONcerning Michael Raimo and sister Philomena Tomasetti, formerly resided Sherman-dale matter. W. C. Cox, 104 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL—DOES ANY ONE KNOW OF whereabouts of a certain will made by Solomon Solomon in his lifetime? Notify Kahn & Murphy, Randolph 4328.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS WOMAN DRIVING to California soon, desires congenial woman to accompany; sharing expenses; refs. Phone Plaza 2641.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted other than by myself. L. Stevens, 7237 Eastwood, Ravenswood 0484.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. LOUIS F. HOWARD.

PERSONAL—MARION, MONEY IN EVANSton bk. Key at cafeteria; letter mailed; urgent. B.

PERSONAL—FORMER WINNIE STOCKS, of Chicago, please communicate with Mrs. Evans, L. Shoppers spec., Thurs. aft. Between 3 and 4; finder please return, so sick of mother to bereaved mother and husband. Buckingham 0701, Dr. J. M. Wrigley bldg.; finder receive reward. Mrs. and Mrs. Rosenthal.

PERSONAL—FORMER WINNIE STOCKS, of Chicago, please communicate with Mrs. Evans, L. Shoppers spec., Thurs. aft.

PERSONAL—KEYSTONE CHARM—LOST—Initial H. J. B. on back. Reward. 10517 Longwood-dr. or Pullman 7244.

PERSONAL—LOST—3 DIAMONDS, SET IN white gold, between 24th and Indiana and 35th and Michigan. Reward. Drexel 6207.

PERSONAL—LOST—CAMEO, VALUABLE AS KEEPsake; mother, now dead. Reward. Prospect 3113.

PERSONAL—LOST—MON. AFT., DIAMOND CRESCENT, valued keepsake; reward. Kilarc 8254.

PERSONAL—DIXIE HIGHWAY, MARCH 23, containing diamond ring, 2 jeweled serenity pins, and sum of money. Reward. Phone Fairfax 8311.

PERSONAL—PIN—LOST—WOMAN GOLD ROPE guard, smil. dia. setting on Mich.-av. Congress and 8th-sts.; March 28; liberal reward. Address H 158, Tribune.

PERSONAL—LOST—BROWN TWEED SUIT, ON Sheridan-rd. Thurs. Graceland 0200.

PERSONAL—PIN—LOST—LAMDA OMEGA; initials M. P. E. '11 on back. March 27. Reward. Forest 2621.

PERSONAL—LOST—IN LOBBY OF Grant Trust Bank, Saturday; reward, no questions asked. Return to Mr. Turnes, care bank.

PERSONAL—LOST—BRONZE GOLD; Virgin De Paul academy engraved, commercial prize, 1920. J. C. Donnelly. Reward. Rogers 6170.

PERSONAL—LOST—LADIES WRIST; SATURday; Bulova; white gold, rectangular; reward. Call Harvey 189.

PERSONAL—LOST WATCH, LINK BRACE. — LOST — White gold Bulova, with dia. and sapph. Sentimental worth. Rew. Hollycourt 0976.

PERSONAL—$100 REWARD

for return of bar pin containing 31 diamonds. Lost March 29, in vicinity of Edgewater Beach hotel. Phone Mr. Burns, Village 7739 or Wabash 2288.

PERSONAL—CHOW—RED.

Lost in vicinity of Lake Shore-dr. and Belmont-av. Answers to name of Koko. Reward. Phone Sunnyside 3121.

PERSONAL—REWARD FOR RETURN

of 13 cases embroidery thread lost Feb. 15th. No questions asked. Phone Randolph 9180.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—IF OWNER OF FORD, MOTOR No. 13348592, Missouri 1928 state license No. 282648, does not call for same before Apr. 1st, same will be sold at auction by Sherwin Transportation Service Corp., Racine.

PERSONAL—JIM FITZ: PLEASE GET IN touch with your sister, 8201 Sylvester-av., at once. Mother died suddenly 17th. I would like to hear from you. Kalamazoo, Mich.

PERSONAL—RAIMO, INFO. WANTED CONcerning Michael Raimo and sister Philomena Tomasetti, formerly resided Sherman-dale matter. W. C. Cox, 104 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL—DOES ANY ONE KNOW OF whereabouts of a certain will made by Solomon Solomon in his lifetime? Notify Kahn & Murphy, Randolph 4328.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS WOMAN DRIVING to California soon, desires congenial woman to accompany; sharing expenses; refs. Phone Plaza 2641.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted other than by myself. L. Stevens, 7237 Eastwood, Ravenswood 0484.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. LOUIS F. HOWARD.

PERSONAL—MARION, MONEY IN EVANSton bk. Key at cafeteria; letter mailed; urgent. B.

PERSONAL—FORMER WINNIE STOCKS, of Chicago, please communicate with Mrs. Evans, L. shoppers spec., Thurs. aft. Between 3 and 4; finder please return, so sick of mother to bereaved mother and husband. Buckingham 0701, Dr. J. M. Wrigley bldg.; finder receive reward. Mrs. and Mrs. Rosenthal.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Wholesale Grocery Exp.

Young, 27, office, buying and shipping position; hard worker with initiative; prefer connection with hotel, chain restaurant, or small wholesale grocery house; starting salary secondary. Address B 97, Tribune.

BOOKS KEPT,

systems installed, financial stmts., audits, etc. Rogers Park 7022.

SITUATION WTD — 29, MARR., 9 YRS.' cashier, bkkpr., invest. bse. exp.; common sense and trustworthy; desires connec., where loyalty counts; ref. Address C 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, JR. AC-count.; young man; 26; can take full charge of set, make up financial statements; loop or south. Address A 575, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. BKPR.; VARIED exp.; steady hsng.; go offer position; moderate salary. Address A 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS BOOKKEEPER, cashier, gen. office man; permanent or temporary. Address B 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; AGE 28; 7½ yrs.' exp.; full charge or asst.; A1 ref. Address A 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, YNG. man, with thorough knowledge of foreign and dom. shipping. Address F O 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE ASST. TO executive; 4 yrs. exp. with layout, space, store; $30+. Address A 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT. OFC. MGR.; C. P. A. of Ill.; U. of C. grad.; exp. pub., priv., inc. tax pract. Address B 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 8 YRS.' exp. banking, exp. as cashier in bond bse.; A1 ref. Past. 7010 Merrill, Apt. 18.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-CLERK, 3 YRS.' exp. sch. acct. Key. 1893.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. FULL CHGE. A1 refs. Address B 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CLERK, AGE 23, 5 yrs. exp.; S. S. pref. Dorchester 1039.

Accountants and Auditors.

IF YOU NEED

a new accounting system, a revision of your present system or an audit of your books, we remind you that I am well qualified to perform this work promptly and at reasonable rates; monthly audits and reports. Address A 945, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE.

Systems, Taxes, Reports, Auditing. As second or on monthly basis. Estimate of cost made without obligation. Address G D 188, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Man with 7 years' experience, private and public, and college education, desires similar position with private concern; A-1 refs.; collect. and purchasing exp. also. Address A 582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, 16 YRS.' exp., including some public accounting; 9 yrs. in mfg. office; also 4 yrs. retail selling; age 40; married; Gentile; in or out of Chgo.; excellent ref.; salary at interview. Address A 429, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR; 25 yrs. of age; 6 yrs. gen. acct. exp.; 2 yrs. public accounting and auditing exp.; reas. salary; desire pos. with ref. concern. Address K X 184, Tribune.

MONTHLY ACCOUNTING

service and reports by a C. P. A. at reasonable rates. Address B 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT AND bookkeeper; age 28; mfg. and corp. exp.; exacting connection desired. Phone Juniper 0283, mornings, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT.-BKPR., AGE 27; experienced and capable, with executive ability. Address A 515, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT.; 5 YRS. CHI. EX-per.; can take chge., install systems; $200 up. Address B 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT; CON-struction cost, purchasing; 10 yrs. exp.; will leave city. Address K 103, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. OFFERS A1 service; reas. rates; audits, taxes, cost systems, monthly reports; prefer N. Side. Lin. 6455.

SITUATION WTD—INSTALL SYSTEMS, small sets kept, audits. State 2019.

SITUATION WTD—INSTALL SYSTEMS, small sets kept, audits. Austin 6110.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 32 YRS.; married; with well rounded business knowledge; exp. covers 15 yrs. with last employer as manager of operating merch. and sales of medium unit grocery, meat and delicatessen stores. Desirous of making a change as maximum advancement is now reached; location, executive ability essential. If you honestly mean something, phone Pros. 7949.

Auditor-Office Executive.

Law graduate, 40 years of age, with 12 years' exceptional success in managerial capacity, seeks interviews relative to connection in which his ability and training will be a thorough knowledge of accounting, credits, and office detail is essential. Address A 455, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Forty years of age, with 15 years' sales and executive exper., wishes to confer with manufacturer who is desirous of putting new ideas, initiative, and modern selling plans into effect. Available May 1. Address Y 459, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

Young man, unmarried, 4 yrs.' exp. advtg. agcy.; knows art, type, engraving, printing, copy, layouts and all problems of production; desires position with agcy., manf. or publishing house in Chicago; excellent refs. Address Y 158, Tribune.

PERMANENT CONNECTION

desired as controller or auditor; not averse to leaving city; 5 years' public accounting exper.; college graduate. Address B 55, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

Office manager, 24 years' exp., most in managerial capacity; accounting, credits, etc. Available April 15; present firm merging with another agency. Thoroughly experienced and capable, with splendid record. Address G C 178, Tribune.

LAWYER

with consid. legal and pract. ri. est. exp. desires pos. in mtge. and loan dept of bank or ri. est. co. Bus. management and sales exp. Will change location and purchase best of ref. Mod. sal. Address A 173, Tribune.

Attention, Busy Executive.

Permit a qualified sr. acct., 32 yrs. old, thoroughly exp., off. management, credit, coll., corres., assume these resp., efficiently systematize your acctg. dept., to operate at min. cost; full or pt. time. Columbus 3688.

COLLECTION-CRED. MGR.

ON INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS. THIS MAN GETS THE MONEY AND KNOWS WHO'S WHO. Address B 15, Tribune.

A GOOD COPY WRITER.

Seasoned, creative man for agency or advertiser. Handles mail order, direct mail campaigns. Volume producer. Gets results. Address A 130, Tribune.

Executive or Representative

position wanted by expert, 40, unusual intelligence and ability, comparative mixed collegiate graduate; can furnish highest references. Address B 74, Tribune.

"BRAINS FOR RENT"

Capable and experienced advertising-merchandising expert available on part time. Dole Hutchinson, 75 E. Wacker-dr. State 4900.

SITUATION WTD—SUPERINTENDENT IN sheet metal factory, have had a number of years experience in manufacturing sheet metal articles, also hardware and builders specialties. Broad experience with dies, tools and machinery. Address A 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALES-Advertising Executive on part time basis; sweets and grains sales forces; writes, illustrates and completes complete all campaigns, catalogues, booklets, broadsides, form letters. Address A 153, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Thor. exp. in 1st and 2nd mortg. and property valuations in Chgo.; univ. grad.; have car; want connection with reliable firm. Address A 505, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE.

Active young man for plant supervision; 13 yrs. ex. mass production on electrical and mechanical devices; best of references. Address A 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG EXECUTIVE, certified public accountant, 7 yrs. experience with manufacturing, jobbing, wholesaling and retail where ability and efforts are specially recognized. Address B G 45, Tribune.

FEATURE WRITER.

Exceptionally virile, concise, compelling, on store advtg. sales, bulletin economies; full or part time. Address B 133, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT FOR BUSY sales mgr.; 5 years proofreading and typing; secretarial; 5 years selling the field; good education; exc. refs. Address B 146, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

7 years training with one of world's largest corp.; 34 years old; mgr. 10 yrs. on road; desire to make early change; best references. Address A 454, Tribune.

HOSIERY AND LINGERIE

BUYER.

5 yrs.' chain and dept. store experience; college graduate. Address B 14, Tribune.

MFG. EXECUTIVE.

Broad exper. production material, personnel, methods; now employed, seeks change with future. Address B 177, Tribune.

THEATER MANAGER.

Yg. marr. man, 29 yrs., fully exp. all lines and complete control. Write C. McD., 3140 Delaware-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, AGE 32 yrs. of sales exp., wants personnel and prac. work with prog. co.; work now with city; salary secondary. Add. A 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MARR. MAN, AGE 30, as purchasing agt. or asst. bldg. constructor; like also position in any other line; excellent refs. Address A 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITOR, OFFICE MAN, asst. controller, 11 yrs. exp. public and private. What have you? Address B 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER CLUB HOUSE or resort; private club manager; 5 years; college; first class recommendation. Address D I 32, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Manufacturing Executive.

Diversified engineering experience covering fifteen years including industrial works and plant engineering, electrical and power design and construction.

Extensive experience in planning and execution of expansion and reconstruction programs including building construction.

Particularly successful developing construction, operation and maintenance organizations.

Commercial graduate, licensed electrical engineer; available immediately. Address D G 29, Tribune.

CHICAGO TRAINED EXECUTIVE

with 20 years' experience, last 8 years as Western Manager for an internationally known Specialty; headquarters San Francisco, Cal., desires to represent well known and established line on the Pacific Coast as manager for that territory, or in some executive capacity; experienced in WHOLESALE SALES, CREDITS, AND OFFICE Organization and Operation; marr., 42 yrs. of age. Res. ALAMEDA, Cal. For further information WRITE H. M., 708, S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — MECHANICAL ENgineer of broad training and experience, 44 years old; married; 5 yrs. in experimental and construction; 10 yrs. with present employer, mostly in executive capacity in testing and investigation of devices, materials and machines; nature of present business limits prospects for advancement. Desire connection with established concern where experience can be utilized in executive capacity; best references as to integrity and ability. Address G E 11, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXECUTIVE TYPE with excellent refs. desires perm. position, city or road, drawing acct. or salary and commission. Address A 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MGR. WHOLESALE cleaning, sales, speaks Yiddish, desires gen. indoor, broker. Address B 168, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL SALESMAN.

Have you an idea, merchandise, or a service that requires a high grade man? If so, an unusual salesman, with personality, ability, and experience, is available to you. Address A 274, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER.

Salesman with car will market your product Chicago and vicinity; highest references. Address A 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, EXECUtive ability, 10 yrs.' exp.; Gentile; age 36; good personality, educated, desires connection with Chicago business concern; commission basis. Address Y 92, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WITH CAR, 11 yrs.' experience building construction and 3 yrs. roofing and equipment; refs. Address A 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE SALESMAN having large acquaintance among stationery and dept. store buyers; also jobbers; calls principal cities. Address A 547, Tribune.

MACHINERY SALESMAN.

University grad., 10 yrs.' exp. Good executive. Address A 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADV. SALESMAN DEsires conn. with Natl. Mag. or trade paper; 15 yrs. exp. in pub. & mdse. advertr.; age 37; marr. Address A 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, FOOD prod. preferred; 13 yrs.' exp.; age 31; sal.; marr.; ref. Address G 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN; 5 YRS. EXP. selling, mfg., buying men's robes, pajamas, etc. Address B 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BLDG. MTL.; CAN READ blue prts. and est. also bkpg.; single; 40; 20 yrs. exp. Address A 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALESman; unit trucks; have car; prefer building trade. Address A 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 18 YEARS' exp., marr., emp. at present outside Chgo.; des. Chgo. trade. Address Y 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAVEL. IA., N. D., S. D.; wants rel. line. Address B 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 7 YRS. RUBT. MFTR., REF. Car. Address B 171, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ESTIMATOR.

10 yrs. terra cotta exp., know every architect and contractor in the state of Ill., Ind., Iowa. Prefer Chicago position. Willing to invest small amount with going concern. Can furnish exc. refs. Address B 163, Tribune.

CUB COPY WRITER

With proven ability; 3 yrs. agcy. exper.; production, contact, corresp.; can write actuating copy, visualizer, samples; keen student of humans and good books; agency mail order bse.; $30 wk. Address B 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CIVIL ENGINEER, 25 yrs. exp. with building and general contractors, engineering firms, architects, railroads, and state; desires position with contractor, engineering firm, or architect. Address D G 26, Tribune.

CARPENTER FOREMAN

wants position with party building, or intending to build; can figure job close; supervise all allied building trades; refs. as to capability. Address A 517, Tribune.

PRINTER FOREMAN.

Good executive; 20 yrs. exp.; 1st class stoneman; best refs. Address A 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ASSISTANT ESTIMAtor; young printer would like to break into estimating and production end; good qualifications. Address B 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 STONE, LINEUP man and printer, desires position to take charge of high grade firm; Nonunion; good refs. Address A 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE ENGINEER, age 40, broad experience, desires perm. position as purchasing agent, factory superintendent or with power plant manufacturer. Address D G 27, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MECH. DRAFTSMAN, machinery; yrs. ambitious; N. W. student; 3 yrs. exp.; perm. wk.; ref. Address A 468, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH ability desires position as apprentice to commercial artist. Plaza 4172.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 15; WORK MORN. and eve. in exch. rm. and board; pref. elec or trade shop. Kenwood 6842.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER AND MAINtenance, 35; aut. elevators, oil burners, wiring, plumbing, etc. Address C 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCHITECT SUPT., 20 yrs. exp. in fine residences and hotels; will leave city. Address G X 136, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCH. DRAFTSMAN desires position in arch's. office of bldg. con. firm. Address A 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YEARS' AUTO MEchanical exp.; 6 years' shop foreman large taxicab co. Address A 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAINT. MAN, OR OFFICE, mfg. or instit. bldgs., long exp. on heating, elev., etc.; refs. Swanson, 4219 Lowell-av.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, LETTERING, layout; trade pub.; field prev.; study or part time. Address B 492, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MODELER, APPRENtice, exp. on orn. and flat; desires position in this line. Address B 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACET. WELDER, 2 YRS. exp. E. Fingerlos, Calumet 4119.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR; $30 PER week. Phone Sunnyside 8463.

SITUATION WTD—ESTIMATOR, 20 YRS.' building exper. Tel. Longbeach 9023.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN A-1; VERtical, Kelly, Kluge, Republic 9680.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER-STEAMFTR., $1.15 per hr.; have tools. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BUILDERS' ESTImator, L. V. 2041.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COMP., FAST AC-curate nonunion; marr. Berkshire 1540.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND PAPERhanger asst. Address A 122, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN WITH North woods experience wishes position as steward, camp, hotel, etc. Has experience in automobiles, gas engines, electric light plants, etc. W. S. Matteson, 432 42d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATION WTD—PR.-AMER. CHEF-STEWard, 15 yrs. exp. Mgr. of hotel, club, rest., cafeter. Address A 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARR. MAN, MGR. furs, apt. hotel; 2 yrs. exp. A1 ref. Fair. 8062. 7015 Merrill-av.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK, SECOND on yacht, col. ref. Fair. 0384.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK OR CHAUFfeur; best references. Drexel 7576.

SITUATION WTD — CHEF, JAP., ALL around; 15 y.' ex. Address B 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HUNGARIAN CHEF; wd. exp. Russo, Ravenna Hotel.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—HEAD GARDENER, SIN-gle, trained in Europe and U. S.; landscape, greenhouse, flowers; good worker; best refs. P. B. Lindquist, 4013 Monroe-st.

SITUATION WTD—GARDEN, POULTRY exp. on resort; handy with tools; have car. Excellent ref. Address A 584, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FARM MANAGER, SINgle, life exp.; good mechanic; steady and rel.; $100 a month. Address A 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GARDENER, CARE auto, etc.; ref. Address B 90, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD — COL. COUPLE, PRIVate fam., hswk., chauf.; no washing; will go out town; A1 ref. Address A 415, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, A1 COOK, GENeral hsekpr; ref. Address A 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL., EXP. HSWK., chauffeur; ref.; leave city. Fair. 7709.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO; STUDENT; priv fam.; ref. Address A 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A1 COOK AND BUTler or general; ref. Longbeach 2768.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEMAN, COL., also drive; ref. Call Oak. 0315.

SITUATION WTD—A1 JAP. CPLE.; COOK, butler; maid, ldr.; city, out. Doug. 3590.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD — YNG. PRESENTABLE Norwegian couple, North shore, perf. hse. man chauf., wife chamber maid or governess; can teach piano; refs. Andersen, Bittersweet 9066.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE, YARD AND GArage man, Swedish; handy with tools; best refs. Call University 10234.

SITUATION WTD—KOREAN COOK OR BUTler; bachelor or small family pref. Tel. Buckingham 6084, Koon.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE, COOK and houseman, in private family; good ref. Phone St. Charles (Ill.) 393-W.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; 37 YRS.; German; married; 5b children; 19 years' exp. any make of car; best of refs.; last position 5 years. Address B 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHAUF. Expert driver; neat appear.; 16 yrs. private fam.; work 8 yrs. last place; sober; comp. mech.; best refs. Drexel 2023.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., 12 YRS.' exp.; good mech.; careful driver; married; white; A1 refs. Address A 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 6 YRS.' exp.; careful driver; married, white; A1 refs. Address Y 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. CHAUF., PRIVATE fam., 12 yrs. exp., 3 yrs. last place; A-1 ref. Kenwood 6211.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., COL., 15 yrs. exp., 4 yrs. last place, careful driver, marr., A-1 ref. Boul. 6254.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 33 YEARS; married, 12 years' exp., 6 years last place; ref. Drexel 0724.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, LIcensed; reliable; also houseman; A1 references. Call Ald. 4668.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, col., 10 yrs.' exp; ref.; rel. Doug. 7091.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, THOroughly exp., reliable, honest. Drexel 8985.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, 14 YRS. experience. Mohawk 3132.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, marr., age 39; 15 yrs.' exp.; 5 yrs. last place; good ref. Ph. Bar. 6818.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, BUTler. Corean. Ph. Kim, Graceland 3422.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. MECH. SGLE. Exp. 16 yr., anywhere; refs. Diversey 9843.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. COL. PRI. FAM. City ref. Perm. Drexel 5819. Johnson.

SITUATION WTD—CHAU.; SWEDISH; SGL. 20 yrs.' exp.; city ref. Bitt. 5597.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 14 YRS. EXP. high grade cars; refs. Vinc. 4205.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., SWEDish, single, age 30; refs. Superior 6999.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR FOR APTS.; expd. all depts.; all repairs; have own tools; not union but will join; married. Address A 589, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JANITOR-FIREMAN, for office bldg.; city reference. Drex. 8959.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR AND CARETaker; Alrefs. Address B 64, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SEC., EXECU. and sales exp.; A1 steno, Euclid 8951.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—BY UNIVERSITY PROfessor with exporting firm or business house wishing a foreign representative, French, Spanish, Italian spoken and written. Extensive study and travel abroad. Degrees from American and foreign universities. Experience wide. Ambition keen, enthusiasm and energy exceptional. Health excellent. Age 33. Correspondence sought. Address D G 23, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD., 26, SINGLE.

Nsp. reporter, H. E. Eng. teacher, 2 yrs. each, desires larger income opp.; conn. with publisher pref. or wherever my experience will bring quick advancement. Address D J 6, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AMBITIOUS, ENERgetic man, age 28, with I. C. S. training, R.R. and shipg. clk. exp., des. position in traffic dept. with opportunity for advancement; real. sal. Address A 554, Tribune.

GROOM.

Exp. for high cl. gaited horses on priv. estate; references. Address B 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WINGSWALKER, planechanger, parachute jumper, seeks connection; will go anywhere; 2 yrs. exp. flying time. G. Burney, 838 West Webster.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MARRIED man, 29 yrs.; college graduate, alert, ambitious, personality; 4 yrs. building exp. Exec. ability. Address B 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER HANGing; calcim.; gen hswk.; clearing salisfac. guar. Drexel 6706.

SITUATION WTD—WITH FIRM; YNG. AMciz., speaks Russian, Spanish, French, Italian; best refs. Address X 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT WATCHMAN; EXperienced best refs. Republic 8080.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 16, WANTS WORK aft. only. Address A 354, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER, PAINT, CALcim.; lowest prices; ref. Doug. 4117.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—WEST SUBURBAN CAR-penter and cabinet work, Remodeling, repairs. Downtown work. Phone for estimate. Olson, Brookfield 3188-R.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, PAPERing, dec., reas.; material, clean work guaranteed. Wentworth 2088.

SITUATION WTD — WALL PAPER cleaning; $1.50 a room up. Harley 4106.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT. & PAPER, CALC. & do neat work reas. Graceland 7233.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER, PAPERHANGing, etc.; reas.; cash, terms. Grace. 4111.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER WORK; EXperience handling and large organization campaigns; 28 yrs.; excellent references. Address B 120, Tribune.

Secretary-Stenographer.

10 yrs.' experience; capable handling detail, correspondence. Ravenswood 7203.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER; 5 years experience as general office work, bookkeeping and switchboard; prefer loop. Sheldrake 8900, apt. 614.

SECRETARY-STENOG.

University graduate; ins., real estate legal, bonding exp. Bremond, Superior 8911.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME STENO., light bkpg.; entire chg.; 16 yrs.' exp.; fam. all ofc. dets. Address A 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., INSURANCE experience; ref. if temp. or perm. Address Y 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARIAL STENO., A-1 refs.; 7 yrs. insurance exp.; thor. competent; $140. Edgewater 7017.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY.; THOR. exp. with initiative; knowl. gen. off. det.; assume respon. Address G Y 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; KNOWLEDGE bookkeeping; intel., capable; coll. grad. Kay. 8482.

SITUATION WTD—THOROLY COMPETENT secretary-steno., h. s. grad.; transcribe accurately, nitly; $18-20. Address A 489, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE GIRL DEsires secretarial position; 6 yrs. experience; good references. Phone Dorch. 8292.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, ALSO switchboard; 6 years' experience; competent and reliable. Regent 3337.

SITUATION WTD—IMMEDIATELY, EFFICient steno., 6 yrs. volume work; very best refs. Ph. Hollycourt 0135.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, Fox. Phone Keystone 8911.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, GEN. office exp.; willing worker. Saginaw 0596.

SITUATION WTD—TYPING, OFFICE WK., switchbd.; refs.; exp.; rd. ed. Mid. 8273.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHY, PART time or piece work. Graceland 10028.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO, DES. eve. work, legal, ins., misel. Monroe 3356.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXP. secy.-steno. Phone Keystone 4340.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., COMPEtent; coll. ed. Address B 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GENERAL OFFICE, typing, billing, 3 yrs. exp. Norm. 7194.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SEC., BKKPR., office detail; 3 yrs. exp.; ref. Key. 4232.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., SMALL OFFICE, 7 years, exp., reliable. Republic 1713.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., BUSY, EFFIC., office detail; refs. Rock. 7095.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., EXPER., with initiative, assume respon. Norm. 4270.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. NEWSPAPER woman, 3 yrs. New York City; publicity training; desires temporary work handling specialized local accounts or organization of institutional publicity office. Address G Y 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. NEWSPAPER woman, 3 years New York City publicity training; desires temporary work handling specialized local account or organization of institutional publicity office. Address G Y 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MATURE WOMAN, WITH small car, offers her services to business requiring honest, intelligent co-operation; some business exp. North Shore preferred. Address B 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. TEACHER, TRAV. comp. or tutor. Can drive car; ready May 1. Address D G 6, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK; PRICES reas.; assisted by exp. menders. Atl. 3568, 4652 So. Park way, J. Shannon.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOMPLISHED PIANist accompanist, 5 yrs. exp. dancing, vocal or music teacher. H. P. 0980.

SITUATION WTD—LADY WANTS ROOM board for care of children eves., 5. S. Address Ellis, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REG. NURSE, WITH OFfice and X-ray exp. Address T 330, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WANTED.

Domestic cooks, maids, laundresses, day workers; very reliable; reas.; for any need. CONGRESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 3741 S. State-st. Boulevard 6023.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A $135 PER MONTH

position open to several young men in either our DEPARTMENT STORE OR RETAIL STORE operations. Applicants must be satisfied with moderate earnings during schooling period, after which will be assigned to either of the above operations.

We are a national concern and wish to interview men who want a permanent connection with a future; must come well recommended.

Also men for stores in Oak Park and Evanston; apply ready for work 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP TOMORROW.

NO OTHER TIME.

ROOM 1418. 5 S. WABASH.

ACCOUNTANT—COST. MUST HAVE INITIative, experience, executive ability. Give age, references and salary desired. Address D E 379, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

CLERK—PERMANENT POSITION IN DOWNtown office for capable girl with general clerical experience; state age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Address A 490, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

8 yrs.; complete chge. books, colls., corres. without dict.; $35. Mon. 2823, apt. 615.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT FILE CLERK; 10 years' experience hard worker refs. Address A 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE POSITION AS Elliott-Fisher biller; 4 yrs.' exp.; will take other work; good ref. Ed. 8273.

SITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OPER., typist, gen. off. wk.; 6 yrs. exp.; sal. $21; best references. Call Mansfield 2718.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STENO-SECY., corr., full charge; exc. ability; excellent references. Briargate 4600, Apt. 509.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-STENO.; 5 YRS.' exp.; comp. sec'l A ref. $27.50. Key. 5013.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTOMETER OPR., 7 yrs.' exp.; 24 yrs. old. Bitt. 6110.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS. EXP. GEN. OFF., detail, bill, typ., swbd. Keystone 9852.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY WOMAN; thoroughly exp. exec. asst., secretarial and hotel mgr.; success in handling guests and renting; would consider hotel mgr. or executive housekeeper; must be high class and remunerative; will leave city. Address A 204, Tribune.

SOMEONE TO "DO THINGS"

Young woman of initiative and integrity available shortly. Wide experience. Pleasant personality. Take complete charge or add busy executive. Address B 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, CAPABLE taking full charge acctg. dept., financial work and loan statements, collections. Address A 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECY., BOOKKEPR., UNIV. train., forceful correspondent, credits, colls., public rel., commer. charge; 10 yrs. exp.; have initiative, love to work. Address B 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGE HOTEL OR apts.; Los Angeles, New York; ref. Mrs. S. Cornell, 114 E. Walton-pl. Delaw. 3555.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. GIRL, light factory work. Oak 0298.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—COL., HSWK., COOK; best wk.; half day whole, $12; by week. Bell. Atlantic 3881.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WOMAN, GENL. cleaning or cooking; North Shore pref. or N. side. Address A 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, COL. MAID; ref.; by week hswk., cook, laundry, hotel cleaning, broad; half day, $5-$6.50. Doug. 1497.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., COL., 1 TO 6; no washing. Atlantic 1245.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., OR PRI. maid. Eng. 2130. Apt. 13.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GEN. HSWK.; GD. cook; best ref.; 6 yr. last pl. West 5301.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; refs. Hemlock 0433.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, HSWK. or days; good worker. Doug. 1618.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; GD. cook; good ref. Douglas 2903.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; HALF, full; or by week. Belmont Oak. 5181.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; HALF full days; ref. Norm. 2306.

SITUATION WTD—COL., HSWK., STAY; NO windows; ref. Drexel 7781.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, HALF DAYS, 2 p. m. or days work. Ken. 3827.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. A1 COOK. Refs.; asst. hswk. N. S. pref. Drex. 1559.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. B. DAY, ALSO light washing. Ph. Beach 2507.

SITUATION WTD—COL., GOOD COOK, CITY refs.; 4 yrs. last place. Ken. 7236.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; COOKING; A-1; first class ref. Doug. 9108.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, HSWK., stay or go. Doug. 3228.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD, GER. COOK; daughter sec. wk. go to country. Grac. 6627.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, COOK, STAY nights; no Sundays. Atl. 1960.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED CATHolic woman desires employment with refined people; willing worker; salary optional. Buckingham 4497.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL DESIRES POSItion, gen.; 1st class cook and housekeeper; $22-$25 wk. Address A 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S MAID; GERman; good experience and references. Call Monday, Lincoln 5051.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK AND 2D maid [pantry]; sm. fam.; city, country; wages $25 and $20. Superior 5760, rm. 219.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, 35; GOOD COOK. No small children, laundry or serving. Stewart 1835.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT COOK, fond of children; with high class people. Last place 3 yrs. Normal 5515.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGING HOUSEkeeper, exper., high class, good collector, renter. Address A 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PASTRY COOK, CITY OR resort; first class refs. Norm. 8454.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — MANAGER HSKPR.; exp. apt. hotel; care for rentals, collections and maid service. Address D J 19, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REL. LADY HSkpr. for refined Amer.; no other woman in charge; A-1 refs. Address A 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER FOR to home of motherless children or companion to elderly lady. Phone Euclid 6388.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN AND 20 YR. old daughter take full charge of rooming house. Mrs. E. Sten, 741 N. Oakley-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., MIDAG. PREF. adults or pro. emp., ref. Edg. 0365.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., GOOD COOK and mgr.; refs. ex. Address A 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HSKPR. WIDOWER, apt. house, mid. age lady. 3958 Castello-av.

SITUATION WTD—POS. HSKPR. FOR small apt. Delaware 2245.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—MICH.-AV., EXP. FITter; all kinds sewing in your home. Miss Owen, Franklin 2300.

SITUATION WTD—FITTER, FIRST CLASS, in ready to wear shop; best of refs. Address A 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FINISHER ON HIGH class dresses. MME. CLOTILDE, 25 East Walton-pl.

SITUATION WTD—DRAPERIES, SLIP COVers, bedspreads, curtains, remodeling. MISS DE VINNIE, Longbeach 0615.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, GEN. office exp.; willing worker. Saginaw 0596.

SITUATION WTD—TYPING. OFFICE WK., switchbd.; refs.; exp.; rd. ed. Mid. 8273.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHY, PART time or piece work. Graceland 10028.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO, DES. eve. work, legal, ins., misel. Monroe 3356.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXP. secy.-steno. Phone Keystone 4340.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY., COMPEtent; coll. ed. Address B 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GENERAL OFFICE, typing, billing, 3 yrs. exp. Norm. 7194.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SEC., BKKPR., office detail; 3 yrs. exp.; ref. Key. 4232.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., SMALL O

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

DIVISION MANAGERS

BERT H. LAUDERMILK, developer of the most talked of realty project of 1928, is ready to announce

The Greatest Development of All, "Bar None"

is offering an entirely new, unmatched proposition for Division Managers carrying tremendous earning opportunities!

No "Racket," no "Trading"—simply the best, the most legitimate and modern method of merchandising real estate yet devised.

Tremendous publicity campaign — magnificent homes and property improvements.

If you are the man, Call in Person, Monday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION, 35 E. Wacker-dr.
Reference: Better Business Bureau. Chicago Real Est. Board. Foreman National Bank.

LEADING LOOP FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION

Wants man 23 to 35 years of age. He must have a legal training and be experienced in First Mortgage Loans. To the right man we can offer a splendid opportunity. In reply give education, legal training, experience, and phone number. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Members of our organization have been notified of this ad.

Address C G 458, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER Mail Order Adjustment Correspondence

If you have successfully managed the Correspondence Department of a live mail order house (catalogue house) and understand the procedure and routine of handling customers' orders and complaints, and can plan and supervise the work of about thirty people—correspondents, stenographers and typists—we have a position that will be interesting to you. Outline your past experience and connections and tell us about your age, education, and salary wanted.

Address C S 465, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER

A progressive Chicago concern desires the services of a man of exceptional ability, knowledge of production, systematizing, tooling, and ability to manage factory personnel. All communications will be received by the president and will be held strictly confidential. In reply state full particulars such as experience, education, age, and salary expected.

Address G Y 580, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS. Wage Incentive Experience.

We wish to secure immediately several men experienced in time study and the installation of wage incentives, and who can qualify for advancement to higher positions in our operating organization. Men experienced in diversified industries required, as well as men with a thorough knowledge of modern machine shop methods and practices who have had practical shop experience and can read blue print assembly layouts. Technical college graduates preferred. Other requirements: Age 30 to 35, excellent character, good health, neat appearance. Must be aggressive, diplomatic, ambitious, enthusiastic, convincing, and have confidence in self and ability. Will consider only high grade men who will maintain the standards of a rapidly expanding engineering organization. Only written applications considered. In reply give complete details of age, education, experience, references, positions held, and present employment. All information treated as strictly confidential. Haynes Corporation, 1545 First National Bank building, Chicago, Ill.

ASSISTANT BUYER Men's and Boys' Clothing

Should have knowledge of men's furnishings. Must have mail order experience. This position offers an exceptional opportunity with a large and reliable mail order house. In answering give complete detail of past experience, age and salary expected. All replies will be held confidential. Address F G 169, Tribune.

SUBDIVISION SALES CONTRACT.

Will give sales contract on a very desirable piece of acreage in the beautiful Flossmoor district on double section line; paved arteries; electrified L. C. transportation, thirty-seven minutes from the loop; beautiful rolling country; looks like a golf course; 400 ft. lots can be sold for $490; 1-3 of competitors' prices; will prepare the property, supply transportation, and equip loop offices; will also build subdivision house and install commissary; liberal contract; this is an opportunity for some one to go into business for himself and make some real money; one with organization or crew preferred. Call Room 2300, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

DIVISION MANAGER AND SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS.

We will have vacancies April 15 for a Division Manager and Salesmen to market our high profit necessity direct to consumers—industrials, institutions, farmers, etc.

Five to ten counties will be turned over to men with experience hiring salesmen.

We have been in business 23 years and are proud of our record for fair dealing with salesmen and customers.

If you are over 35 years old have a car and can furnish references as to ability and character, write at once for territory near your home.

The American Oil & Paint Co.
5005 Euclid-av. Cleveland, Ohio.

A Real Opportunity

At once. 2 live wire salesmen to syndicate a block of improved business property. Mr. Patchen, 10 to 4 p. m., Room 1213, 77 W. Washington.

PLACEMENT MAN.

ESTABLISHED LOOP AGENCY CLERICAL DEPT.: MUST HAVE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY EXP.; ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WITH OPPORTUNITY TAKE CHARGE; REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS B 287, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT

For large printing establishment, strictly nonunion; must be thoroughly competent to handle help and get production in all depts. Write fully. Address HY 120, Tribune.

MEN

To manage chain lunch stores; experience not references required. Address Y K 473, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MAN—FOR small agency; thoroughly experienced in all mechanical details. Write for interview. Jesse Gorov, Inc., 666 Lake Shore-dr.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY

17 to 19, office and errands; state age, experience and salary.
Address D O 192, Tribune.

BOY,

Gentile, over 17, for light errands and mail work; bring proof of age.
WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. Lake.

BOY.

Neat, bright 17, for general office work. SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO., 2600 N. Western-av.

BOY — OFFICE, AGE 17, GENTILE, OF good appearance, for general office work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 3215 Cortland-st.

BOY—NEAT, FOR WORK WITH RADIO sets; short hrs., sm. wages. Apply WKBI, 1951 Irving Pk.-blvd., between 9-11 a. m.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR ALL around work in dress factory. Northwest side. Humboldt 1811.

BOY—17-19 YEARS, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work in drafting room. Must operate typewriter. Address B 81, Tribune.

BOYS—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK ON KISS wrapping machines. Apply 1237 N. California-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY,

Seventeen years of age in general office. Large north side firm. Must start at the very bottom as messenger and office boy. Should have at least two years high school education. Fine opportunity for clean cut chap. Salary to start about $35 per month. State age, experience if any, phone number, etc. Address G D 573, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY

For general work, 17 years or older. Are you anxious to make a real job for yourself? Tell us why you think you can make good. Company located in loop. Be sure to give address, phone, education and exp. if any. Address G M 297, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY.

Recent high school graduate who desires to start business career. Opportunity to grow with business in one of several departments. Write fully telling all about yourself. Address E L 573, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY.

past 17 years of age. Apply before noon at 836 S. Michigan-av.

C-R-A-N-E C-O.

OFFICE BOY,

17 years old, 4 year h. s. grad.; opportunity for advancement. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 606 S. Michigan, 6th floor.

OFFICE BOY—ABOUT 16 OR 17, GOOD chance for advancement; state age and salary desired. Address D P 532, Tribune.

2 BOYS TO RUN ERRANDS.

Chance to learn good trade. South Side preferred. West Town Dental Laboratories, 1553 W. Madison-st., Room 311.

Professions and Trades.

A McDONALD AUTOMATIC die setter. O'CEDAR CORP., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

A1 MAN

wanted for all around work; good on repairing autos, also electric motors. Must be able to take orders over the telephone. 123 N. Jefferson-st.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Young man to compile 1,000 page catalogue featuring mechanical merchandise and factory supplies; must have mail order or mill supply experience; an unusual opportunity for man with modern selling ideas; full charge; permanent position; give all particulars. Address D E 124, Tribune.

ARMATURE REWINDER — EXPERIENCED. One who is experienced with A. C. work. Good permanent opportunity for out of town concern. Address D G 50, Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman.

Junior; able to make neat tracings. C. J. & R. H. Johnson, 5153 N. Clark. Lon. 3146.

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN—WITH 5 YEARS' EXperience on apt. and store bldgs.; South Side man. Apply on Sunday between 10 and 12 a. m., 7905 Cottage Grove, Rm. 217.

ARTISTS.

ILLUSTRATOR — Experienced in line, dry brush and color.
LAYOUT ARTIST—With knowledge of advertising.
Permanent positions for first class men.
The Consolidated Artists Co.,
81 Duttenhofer Bldg., Cincinnati.

ARTISTS.

Experienced lettering men for steady positions; state salary. Address G E 304, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Experienced in greeting card designing. Apply with samples to Mr. Lammers, 4th floor, Garland & Bender, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

ARTIST-RETOUCHER—
SUPERIOR ENGRAVING CO., 217 W. Superior-st.

ARTISTS — FOR COMMERCIAL AND greeting card work; mail samples of work. Address G D 80, Tribune.

ASSEMBLER — EXPD., ON lamps only. American Lamp & Shade Co., 504 S. Green-st.

AUTO PLANT WANTS

Die Makers (Sheet Metal).
Tool Makers.
Tool and Die Designers.
Die Design Checkers.
Ding Man.
601 W. Madison.
Room 201. No fees.
Open Sunday.

AUTO PLANT WANTS

Die Makers (Sheet Metal).
Tool Makers.
Tool and Die Designers.
Die Design Checkers.
Ding Man.
601 W. Madison.
Room 201. No fees.

AUTO MECHANICS.

We have an opening for six first class all around automobile mechanics. To thoroughly experienced, trustworthy and steady men we offer a steady job at a good salary. No helpers or inexperienced men need apply.
THOMAS T. HOSKINS CO.,
56 W. Illinois.

AUTO WOODWORKER.

First class, thoroughly experienced on passenger, and commercial body repairs. Steady work; good wages.
THOMAS T. HOSKINS CO.,
56 W. Illinois.

Automatic Screw Machine

set-up men and operators, experienced on Brown & Sharpe machines.
STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICE CO.
68 E. 25th-st.

AUTO. SCREW MACH. OPRS.

Al on Brown & Sharpe machines. Steady work; top wages. MILLED SCREW PRODUCTS CO., 4026 S. Hoyne-av.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR AND FENDER Man—Must be good on both; good pay, steady work. For Sunday interview phone La Grange 4094. CURTIS AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP, 14 N. Stone-av., La Grange.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Set up men as well as operators; all types of machines; no charge for jobs. NATIONAL METAL TRADES, 543 Fulton-st.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS AND Setters—Experienced on B. & S. machines. Steady work; good pay; come ready for work. Cook Electric Company, 2700 Southport-av.

Automatic Screw Machine

Setter, expd. on Brown & Sharpe screw machines. Chicago Electric Mfg. Co., 2801 S. Halsted.

AUTO MECHANIC.

Must be experienced.
DENEMARK CADILLAC CO.,
3800 S. Calumet-av.

AUTO MECHANIC.

First class, all around man; steady work and good wages. 3241 Wabash-av.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE

setters and operators for B. & S., Davenport and Gridley. 1029 S. Homan-av.

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC—A1; STATE full particulars as to exp. and salary expected. Must have tools. Address F O. 261, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — EXPERIenced, Hudson and Essex. Must come well recommended. Apply in person, 1430 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO. SCREW MACH. SET UP MAN AND Operators—Cleveland Automatics, Merkle-Korff Gear Co., 4213 N. Morgan.

AUTO MECHANICS — 6 A1 MEN ONLY. 3838 N. Kedzie-av.

B. & S. Automatic Operators.

Must be 1st class.
THE WAHL CO., 1800 ROSCOE.

BAKER

with exceptional experience in all around bakery work to take charge of new plant. Opportunity to become member of firm. In reply give age, experience, references and salary. Address F G 247, Tribune.

BAKELITE MOULDERS.

Must be A1 on hand moulds. Permanent positions.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC, Inc.,
1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BAKELITE MOLD MAKER.

Capable of doing some designing.
CAMERON'S SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.
666 W. Division-st.

BARBER — YOUNG MAN; MUST BE EXpert on ladies' hair cutting. 1714 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS; SALARY AND commission; ground floor shop. Schroeder Hotel Barber Shop, Milwaukee.

BARBER—FOR LADIES' HAIR CUTTING only. 6310 Cottage Grove.

BELT MAN WANTED — BY

large belting manufacturer. Must be experienced in building care and installation of leather belts. Address B Y 191, Tribune.

BENCH HANDS—FOOTE BROS. GEAR AND MACHINE, 5301 S. Western-av.

BLACKSMITH

and all around man for implement work.
NIELSEN & BULDMANN,
Morris, Illinois.
Phone Morris 668.

BLACKSMITH—A1, ON BUICK FRAMES, axles and fenders; no helpers. CHARLES LANGE & BROS CO., 2746 Armitage-av.

Body, Fender and Duco.

Men, first class. See George Robertson, Chicago Nash Co., 2360 Prairie-av.

BONNAZ OPERATOR.

Man to take charge of embroidery dept. for millinery concern; must be familiar with operation of Cornely or Bonnaz machines; steady work year around; out of town; state experience and salary expected. Address C G 394, Tribune.

BRADLEY HAMMER MAN

On small tools. Arrow Tools Incorp., 514 Laflin-st. Haymarket 7447.

Building Construction ESTIMATOR

and general utility man for large general contractors office; must have 10 years' experience; steady position. Address D T 591, Tribune.

CABINETMAKER.

First class, experienced on novelty furniture. 2952 W. Chicago-av.

CANDY MEN. HARD GOODS HELPERS.

Steady work; good pay. Apply between 7:30 and 9 a. m. Monday
WALTER BIRK CANDY CO.,
502 S. DES PLAINES-ST

CHIPPERS, ROUGH GRINDERS, AND ALL classes of foundry laborers; auto plant, out of city. Apply Rm. 10, 901 W. Madison.

COMPOSITOR.

Working foreman, who is thoroughly familiar with type faces, well trained on all grades of typographic display and able to impart his knowledge to others; private plant; steady position; state age, experience and salary to start. Address G H 316, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—WHO HAS TRADE AND CAN figure job printing. Wonderful oppor. awaits. Address E G 410, Tribune.

Construction Estimator.

By largest construction co. in Chicago of its kind, specializing in foundations, remodeling homes, stores, apts., etc. Duties will cover estimating and checking estimates of our salesmen. Must know this work thoroughly and know Chicago prices. Write in detail. Our men know of this ad. Address G G 198, Tribune.

CUPOLA TENDER — EXPERIENCED ON continuous melting of gray and malleable iron, foundry on Pacific coast; steady employment and ideal working conditions. Address A 272, Tribune.

CUTTER.

Experienced with Eastman machine in large automobile seat cover factory; good opening to right party.
ERO MFG. CO.,
2234 OGDEN-AV.

CUTTER.

Young man experienced on wash dresses. Must be a willing worker. SOBEL & MILLER, 1480 Milwaukee-av.

CUTTERS—EXPERIENCED

on upholstered furniture. Gold Furniture Co., 2238 S. Union-st.

DENTAL LABORATORY MAN—1ST CLASS for finishing, polishing and plaster work; out of town dental laboratory; good salary. Address D G 19, Tribune.

DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—EXperienced in all types of work. State refs., salary. Address G L 505, Tribune.

DENTIST—GOOD PERSONALITY TO TAKE charge of dental dept. of a clinic; location, large city in Indiana, near Chicago; Jewish preferred. Address A 595, Tribune.

DENTIST OR DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR DENTAL laboratory. Must be first class. Highest salary. Address D J 16, Tribune.

DESIGNER—EXP. LARGE MACHINE TOOL equipment. Permanent job near Cleveland. Apply Rm. 1034 Peoples Gas Bldg.

DIEMAKERS WANTED.

Jefferson Electric Mfg. Co.,
1501 S. Laflin-st.

DIE SINKERS.

1st class; will pay $1.20 per hour and a good bonus. Apply Sedlin Tool & Die Works, 412 N. Leavitt-st.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER — PERMANENT work, in small town, 63 miles from Chicago. Address C G 357, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS—2, FIRST CLASS. APPLY 355 N. Union Park-ct.

DRAFTSMEN.

19-23 years of age; H. S. graduates; must have six months to a year's experience; reply stating age, education, experience and salary expected.
Address C G 360, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIenced, capable steel stair detailer and checker; permanent position. Decatur Iron & Steel Company, Decatur, Alabama.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical detailer, experienced on plumbing goods and fixtures preferred. Apply Employment Department.
C-R-A-N-E,
4000 S. KEDZIE-AV.

DRAFTSMAN.

First class detailer on light automatic machines; wonderful opportunity for right man; state age, experience and salary desired. Address G H 319, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE design of shop tools, fixtures, jigs, etc. State particulars as to age, previous experience and salary expected to start. Location Calumet District in Northern Indiana. Address D G 33, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS—FOR SUBstation and generating plant design; permanent; opportunities for advancement. Representative will be in Chicago soon to interview applicants. Write Employment, P. O. Box 2641, Birmingham, Ala.

Draftsman—Mechanical,

on small interchangeable parts; experience essential.
BELL & HOWELL CO.,
1801 Larchmont-av.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR LAYOUT

work on gasoline motors.
ADDRESS D T 21, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical; must be experienced. Bring samples of work.
PYLE NATIONAL CO.,
1334 N. KOSTNER.

DRAFTSMAN—ELECTRICAL: H. S. GRAD, three years experience on small electrical and mechanical work. Apply in writing, stating salary expected in first letter. Pfaneo-Stat Controls Company, Elkhart, Ind.

DRAFTSMAN — PIPING LAYOUT. EXPD. in oil refinery power plant or process work, also man with experience in structural steel and concrete. Apply Monday before noon. Universal Oil Products Co., 310 S. Michigan.

DRAFTSMAN WITH EXCELLENT ABILITY for detailing and estimating WEISTEEL products from architects' plans. Address Henry Weis Manufacturing Co., Elkhart, Indiana.

DRAFTSMAN.

Mechanical prod. drawings, automotive devices; tech. h. s. grad.; some exp. necessary. Address Y D 453, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR — ONE having experience on electrical and conveying machinery. Advise where previously employed and salary expected. Address D J 22, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ELECTRICAL H. S. GRAD. or 1 yr. Uni. 2 yrs. pract. exp. State age, exp., sal. expected. Address G L 530, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

with oil refinery piping experience. Location East Chicago, Ind. Address D S 92, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — WHO HAS HAD EXPERIence on small high speed water cooled engines, for layout work. State age, experience, and salary. Address G E 184, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

for elevator construction work. Reliance Elevator Co., 212 W. Austin. Sup. 2406.

DRAFTSMAN-TRACER.

State experience and salary.
Address G Y 579, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED WITH CONsiderable radio experience; permanent position in greater Chicago district; give full information. Address D K 42, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Structural steel. State experience and reference. Address G Y 293, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED IN CRANE design; steady position; excellent prospects. Northern Engineering Works, Detroit, Mich.

DRAFTSMEN, DETAILERS AND CHECKers—For steel passenger car shop, out of town. Address B T 415, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

EDITOR — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN with original ideas and personality to take charge national specialized journal. Address C G 417, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

or one with broad knowledge of radio. Must have complete technical knowledge of transformers. Experience in transformer factory desirable. State age, experience, all information about yourself, and salary expected. Address C G 336, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

With oil refinery experience, for maintenance and construction work; location East Chicago, Ind. Address E K 693, Tribune.

ENGINEERS

We need a few high grade engineers, graduates of technical courses, who are interested in manufacturing engineering work. These positions involve improvement in present manufacturing methods and machinery, wage incentive plans, planning for manufacture, development of foundry molding equipment, material handling problems, and cost reduction studies; all for the purpose of building better equipment at equal and lower costs.

If you are interested in any of these phases of engineering, please state fully your qualifications in first letter. Replies confidential. Address E C 201, Tribune.

Engr.—Mechanical or Elect'l.

College man not over 30 years for engineering department of company manufacturing welding equipment and apparatus. Wonderful opportunity. State salary expected and engineering experience briefly. Address D N 545, Tribune.

ENGINEER-MACHINIST,

Familiar with boring cylinders and valve parts of stationary steam engines with portable boring bar. Must be first class. State age, exp., wages. Address D E 577, Tribune.

ENGINEER — MECHANICAL DESIGNING and estimating, experienced in specialty conveyor and structural work; splendid opportunity for aggressive young man; state experience and phone number. Address F G 249, Tribune.

ENGINEER, DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL for designing and detailing dies and tools for light metal stampings. Permanent work. State age, education and experience.
CLUM MANUFACTURING CO.,
425 National-av. Milwaukee.

ENGINEERS — GRADUATES OF 4 YEAR elec. courses for field work; prefer men with sales ability. Also some exp. in assembling of precision apparatus. Work of an interesting nature; state all qualifications in reply. Address Y P 455, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED IN LOOP OFfice bldg.; low pressure. State experience, age, and salary expected. Address H A 228, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR

on building construction; aged 35 to 40; capable of handling difficult projects; preferably with technical education and all around experience in general contractor's office; permanent position; excellent future prospects; paying highest salary; all applications treated strictly confidential; give complete information. Address G E 363, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—EXPERIENCED ON GENERAL steel construction. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address J 229, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—SASH AND DOOR FACTORY; well exper. Address D E 575, Tribune.

Experienced Tool Makers for jig and fixture work.

Kissel Motor Car Co.,
Hartford, Wis.

FASHION COPY WRITER.

One thoroughly familiar in women's specialty or department store work and capable of making fashion and sale layouts, for position in one of St. Louis' leading stores. In answering state experience and salary expected. Samples of work submitted will be returned. Address 610-18 Washington-av., St. Louis, Mo.

FORD MECHANIC.

Steady position if experienced on new Model A cars, and willing to work six nights a week. State age, experience, references, and salary wanted. Address G B 559, Tribune.

FORD MECHANICS

and service man; experienced; give age and salary wanted. Address D M 291, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

Experienced man to take charge of large RADIO RECEIVER WIRING DEPARTMENT. Must be able to maintain and increase high production of sets. State experience in detail, age and salary. Address G D 572, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR BINDERY DOING ALL classes of work. Must understand bindery machinery. State wages wanted and give age and experience. References. Also folding machine operator, in city of 250,000 population. Address D G 2, Tribune.

FOREMAN

for coil winding department; must be able to handle girls and know all angles of the game; steady work; good pay. Address G D 571, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR HIGH GRADE UPHOLstered furniture factory employing 80 men; should be first class mechanic, capable executive, aggressive type; fine opportunity for right man. D. BECKER & SON, 1151 N. 3d-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED FOR SHEET metal and punch press department; good salary and steady employment; state experience, refs. and salary expected. Replies treated confidentially. Address D G 22, Tribune.

FOREMAN.

Experienced, for light assembly work. Address G E 441, Tribune.

FOREMAN—TO RUN SHOP MFG. GLASS signs. State exp. if any on sand blasting and spraying lacquer; permanent; good sal. Address F D 364, Tribune.

FOREMAN—ANNEALING AND CLEANING room in steel foundry. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address G L 494, Tribune.

FOUNDRYMAN.

Experienced in making castings of intricate design. Must have general foundry experience core room, molding pattern check and gauge department. Also production methods. One who can anticipate casting troubles and avoid general occurreyce. Technical experience desired but not essential. Give full information as to experience, qualifications and salary in first letter. Address X 412, Tribune.

GOLF CLUB GRIPPERS.

Experienced in winding high grade leather on clubs. Good wages and steady position assured. Address Y D 465, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER—WITH SOME MAKE ready experience. State age, experience and salary expected. Address H A 311, Tribune.

GRINDER MEN.

Men on Brown & Sharpe production grinders. Also bench lathe hands. See MR. WEIS, Monday a. m., 2d floor, 1111 Center-st.

GRINDERS—FOR EXTERNAL GRINDING. Excelsior Co., 1820 N. Lawndale-av.

HANDY MAN

for general carpenter repairs and able to drive Ford truck. Steady position; give age, experience, and salary wanted. Address G D 558, Tribune.

HOT FLANGE TURNERS — TWO: FIRST class. Apply KAW STEEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 1st and Walker-av., Kansas City, Kas.

INK MAKER,

Experienced in both letterpress and litho. manufacture and application; out of town; excellent opportunity. Address G Y 258, Tribune.

INSPECTOR.

First class machine shop man. Foote Gear Works, 430 N. Oakley-blvd.

JANITOR—WHITE, SINGLE, PROTESTANT. Apply Monday morning, North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN.

Experienced man used to taking charge of gang of men. One who knows South Side. Carlstrom's, 11838 S. Western-av. Blue Island 1280.

LATHE HANDS, Milling Machine Hands, Radial Drill Operators.

Apply RYAN CAR CO.,
Hegewisch Sta., Chicago.

LATHE MAN AND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR.

Must be first class. Apply Monday morning. See Mr. Spence. I. R. S. Co., 4829 S. Kedzie-av.

LATHE HAND.

Toolroom experience.
UNITED AIR CLEANER CO.,
9705 Cottage Grove-av.

LATHE HAND.

Experienced on brass shop turning tools, also punch and die work. Steady position. Apply SLOAN VALVE CO., 4300 W. Lake-st.

LATHE HAND.

Kling Brothers Engineering Works, 1300 N. Kostner-av.

LATHE HANDS—STRUCTURAL SHEAR OPerators, layout and template maker. 325 W. 36th-st.

LATHE HAND—MUST BE EXPERIENCED for toolroom. MILLS NOVELTY CO., 4110 Fullerton-av.

LATHE HAND—GOOD. WESTERN ELECtric Piano Co., 850 Blackhawk-st.

LATHE HAND—TO TURN CRANK SHAFTS. La Salle Machine Works, 3017 S. La Salle.

LATHE HAND—TOOLROOM EXP. PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CO., 4710 W. Division.

LITHO ARTIST FOREMAN

for a position in the East. A man with sufficient knowledge of color values to produce the highest class process lithographic work without hand proving. A good director and handler of men. An unusual opportunity for the competent man. Address G D 570, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL ABOUND, A1. MERKLEKorff Gear Co., 213 N. Morgan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

LOCKUP-LINEUP MAN

for a live and rapidly growing plant doing the highest grade of direct mail and catalogue printing. THE E. F. SCHMIDT CO., 248 Milwaukee-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MACHINE SETTERS

Due to the increasing demand for
Studebaker Automobiles

we have immediate openings for a number of first class

MACHINE SHOP MACHINE SETTERS.

Must be experienced in setting up Lathes, Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Screw Machines, and must read Micrometers and Blue Prints.

Good wages and working conditions.

Apply, write, or wire Supervisor of Labor, THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION, South Bend, Indiana.

MACHINE HANDS, ALL ROUND MACHINISTS, TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.

Steady work near your home in plants of our members in all parts of Chicago; jobs on bench, boring, mill, grinder, hand screw machine, lathe, turret lathe, milling machine, metal pattern maker, planer, shaper, etc. No charge for jobs. NATIONAL METAL TRADES, 543 Fulton-st.

MACHINIST.

W. & S. turret lathe operator. Close production work. Must be able to read blue prints and set own machines.
WALKER VEHICLE CO.,
87 W. Eighty-seventh-st.

MACHINISTS AND

milling machine hands capable of making dies for sheet metal. Will pay as much as $1 per hour for good men. Ideal working conditions. State age and experience. West Side. Address G E 188, Tribune.

MACHINISTS.

Engine and turret lathe operators; automatic screw machine operators; only thoroughly experienced men. Foote Gear Works, 430 N. Oakley-blvd.

MACHINIST.

Experienced in cylinder grinding and motor rebuilding; state experience in first letter. Address G Y 558, Tribune.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND, WITH TOOL and die experience. State exp., ref. Address G C 162, Tribune.

MACHINIST — FIRST CLASS, JOBBING shop. A. W. GRABO, 609 W. Lake-st.

MAN.

Experienced with Dixie fillers; must be capable of operating line of automatic feed machines efficiently; make all repairs; year round position with fast growing company; state experience and where, whether now employed, married or single, and salary expected; all replies strictly confidential. Address G D 554, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN

Experienced in filing printing plates; South Side. Address G M 544, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, RECENT HIGH SCHOOL graduate, with good knowledge of fundamentals of electricity and mathematics for work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address A 361, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG,

for large auto electrical firm; chance to learn business. Address H 114, Tribune.

MAN—FOR WEIGHING OUT FORMULAS for printing ink concern. Chas. Hellmuth, Inc., 736 S. Clark, Rm. 1037.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR DIE CASTING; must have experience in dies. DOWST MFG. CO., 4537 W. Fulton.

MAN — HANDY, FOR NIGHT DELIVERY and inside work; must have small closed truck. Address Y K 447, Tribune.

MAN—WITH PAINT FACTORY EXP.; ILLInois Oil & Varnish Works, 2736 Lincoln.

Mechanical Draftsman

Experienced detailer for high grade machinery. Opportunity for advancement to right man for permanent position as layout man. State full particulars.
Address
Y D 455, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Technical school graduate with one or more years' experience; south side plant; give age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS
Y D 459, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS,

machinists or lathe hands; south side shop; open; steady work; give age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS
G H 315, TRIBUNE.

Mechanical Draftsman,

Experienced in power plant piping and equipment layout. Give experience, age, and salary expected. Sargent & Lundy, 1415 Edison Bldg.

Mechanical Draftsman

Experienced on motor and generator design; capable of making layouts from electrical specifications. Address D M 300, Tribune.

MECHANIC

Assistant, familiar with steam, electricity, general repair and maintenance work in large paper mill. State age, experience and salary. Address G D 353, Tribune.

MECHANICS—FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMObile brakes; must be able to test and adjust all makes of cars; good wages, ideal working conditions, steady work and advancement. General Brake Service Corp., 2727 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

Mechanical Draftsman.

Young man, high school education; some practical experience; opportunity for advancement. 3531 W. 47th-av.

MECHANICS—MUST BE A-1, EXPERIenced on Buick cars. Apply Mr. Collins, West Side Buick Service Station, 323 N. Kilpatrick-av.

MECHANIC—GENERAL, A1, 837 CENTER-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 7101.

MEN.

Experienced on following machines bottle labeling World and Arnold; preserve filling machine, Elgin filler, bottle washing machine, Meyer and Twentieth Century; year round positions for all those who qualify.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

MEN — TO CONDUCT SALES IN RETAIL stores; must be capable of handling drug store sales, be showcard and sign writer; in answering give ref., exp. and tel. no. Address G C 154, Tribune.

MEN — HANDY, MECHANICS PREF. TO put up our signs. Mr. Sears, 1032 E. 55th.

METAL WORKER—EXP. ON STEEL CASkets. Grand Casket Co., 3246 Grand.

METER MAN—LARGE CHICAGO ELECtrical concern has opening for experienced man in repair and calibration of a. c. and d. c. meters and instruments. State experience and salary expected. Address C G 314, Tribune.

Milling Machine Operator

for No. 5 Cincinnati miller. Must be first class and thoroughly experienced in all classes machine work. None other need apply.
Beatty Machine & Mfg. Co.,
150TH AND OAK-ST.,
HAMMOND, INDIANA.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—ON PRODuction work. H. Severin Mfg. Co., 4007 Ravenswood-av.

MODEL MAKER.

High grade man who has had sufficient experience to make models out of sheet metal. Stove shop or automobile experience preferred. Apply Employment Department,
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
3660 W. Taylor-st.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR NO. 2 and 3 screw machines. Apply 4316 N. Kilpatrick-av., Avenue 1126.

OPERATORS — HAND SCREW MACHINE. KNIGHT SODA FOUNDAIN CO., 3701 N. Kildare-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATOR—CLEVELAND FOLDER, 230 W. 35th-st., near Halsted.

OPTOMETRISTS.

Registered, experienced, for store and industrial work. Apply Employment Office, 7th floor.
THE FAIR,
State, Adams, and Dearborn.

PACKER.

Experienced man for shipping department of large printing plant. State experience and salary. Address G H 318, Tribune.

PACKER — EXPERIENCED ON PARCEL post. R. G. Fischer & Co., 2335 Wabansia.

PAINT GRINDER—ONE WITH ROLLER mill experience preferred. Give reference and salary expected in first letter. Address G Y 299, Tribune.

PAINTER AND FINISHER.

All around man for building maintenance work.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

PAINTERS—FIRST CLASS MEN ONLY. Apply 2542 Cortez-st.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—SEE B. Pizuto, 2059 Seminary-av.

Paste, Glue Manufacturer.

Must be experienced; able to take full charge; state full particulars, salary expected; confidential. Address B 150, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKERS,

familiar with wood machinery patterns. Apply The Toledo Machine & Tool Co., Westwood-av., off Dorr-st., Toledo, Ohio.

PEN AND INK ARTIST—FIRST CLASS LETtering man with knowledge of color and a little figure work. FORT DEARBORN ENGRAVING CO., 448 N. Wells-st.

PHYSICIAN—REGISTERED IN ILLINOIS; to travel as specialist in chronic diseases; splendid proposition with expenses paid; for appointment write J. G. Caldwell, 3815 Brush-st., Detroit, Mich.

PLATER.

Expert on brass plating for uniform color. Large plant. Must be practical. Splendid opportunity. Do not reply unless can qualify as expert. Address G D 569, Tribune.

PRINTING LAYOUT AND PRODUCTION MAN.

Young man, practical printer, for production and layout; about $50 to start; good advancement to right man; state age, experience, and all information about self. Address D B 266, Tribune.

PRINTER — ALL AROUND, WITH FIRST class paper box experience. Real opening. Write full particulars about yourself. Address G G 101, Tribune.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—UNION. Al. 6631 Greenview-av. Phone Rogers Park 9716. Call after 11 a. m.

PRESSMAN—WOMAN, TO TAKE CHGE. letter shop; multicolors and verticals; unless you are exp. on these machines, do not reply. State salary experience, references. Address G E 362, Tribune.

Production Superintendent

Automobile Company

One Hundred Fifty to Two Hundred Fifty cars daily.

Applicants must be experienced along modern lines and able to co-ordinate various departments, such as PLATING, MACHINE SHOP, BODY PAINT AND TRIM, ETC., INTO ASSEMBLY and SHIPPING of the FINISHED AUTOMOBILE.

Write fully, giving experience, salary earned for past three years, and salary expected.
Address
C G 559, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN

Practical machine shop man, expert at planning operation control and cost reduction, for small shop making thousands of different parts in small quantities; must have A1 record. Write fully, giving references, record, etc.; state salary; only a trained shop man need apply. Address D A 258, Tribune.

PROOFREADERS, LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

Book and catalogue work; union. Apply at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind.

Punch Press Operators.

for night work. Must be experienced. CHICAGO ROLLER SKATE CO., 4458 W. Lake.

RADIO OPERATORS—FOR BROADCASTING station. Address Y K 444, Tribune.

RIVETERS AND BUCKERS

on truck frames.
WALKER VEHIC

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

NIGHT CLERK—FOR CLUB; SINGLE; must have switchboard experience and knowledge of accounting; salary $90, room and board. Address F D 516, Tribune.

PRACTICAL RESTAURANT COUPLE—TO manage restaurant in another city; both active; one must be able to do cooking. State experience and ages. Address H Y 128, Tribune.

SECOND COOK—CAPABLE OF RELIEVING chef at first class hotel; married man who wants to settle down in small city preferred. Best of wages and working conditions. Address D C 421, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN — MARRIED, SMALL FAMILY PREferred, sober and industrious; must have ability to take charge of 30 acre summer home, flower and vegetable gardens; work by day foreman for modern place within 100 miles of Chicago; salary $100 per month, with 6 room cottage. State experience, age, etc. Address H Y 127, Tribune.

TREE TRIMMER.

Experienced only; steady work. State age and your phone number.
Address G D 198, Tribune.

MAN — TO CARE FOR SMALL FRUIT farm; 50 mi. from Benton Harbor, Mich. R. S. B., 1951 W. 103d-st., Chicago.

GARDENER—MARRIED; MUST BE EXPERienced, competent, reliable; good references; permanent. Address G Y 296, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA

KRENN & DATO

OFFERS

to real estate sales men and women the finest opportunity in the city of Chicago to make real money this year. The reasons are many, but the most important ones are the following:

1. Our properties are a finished product; they are well located and improved with all underground and surface improvements.

2. The transportation facilities serving these properties are unsurpassed to compare with the best in the country.

3. Our advertising policy is the most aggressive one in the Chicago District.

4. We have a sound remuneration plan, making it possible for the beginner as well as for the experienced man to realize large returns from their work.

A few men and women who are willing to work hard will find this a real chance to start at the beginning of one of the largest campaigns of our organization. Apply Rm. 201 and ask for the Salesmanager.

1009 N. State-st.

A SALESMAN

to represent the

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

in Chicago and suburbs.

The men selected will be thoroughly trained to sell

FRIGIDAIRE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

to builders, architects and apartment house owners, also stores, offices, factories and institutions.

This is a real opportunity to earn an attractive income and become well established in a growing business.

Only married men, 27 to 45 years old, will be considered. Previous experience in this line unnecessary, but applicants must have had selling experience.

Call Mr. Huebner, 1151 N. Michigan-av., or Mr. Huebner, 1135 Lake-st., Oak Park,
9:30 to 12—1 to 4.

A-A-A

A-1 CLUB SALESMAN.

Will interview experienced salesmen of the highest type for position with one of Chicago's largest athletic clubs, which has just moved into its new 9 story clubhouse and desires to increase its membership through co-operated sales program. To qualify you must be over 30 years of age, with a proven record in club work. Phone Sheldrake 8100 or call at 1205 Sherman-av., Mr. STEVENson, Monday and Tuesday, for interview.

A1 SALESMEN—

IT'S A CRIME

for any storekeeper under present day conditions not to protect his business against holdups, bad checks, safe burglaries, dishonest employes, counterfeit money, etc. The Underwriters' Protective Service Co., a $10,000,000 concern, is actively engaged in a campaign to protect the merchant and is issuing a $1,000 bond cover ng these losses for only 8 cents a day, or $2.88 a year, in many cases.
Call Monday, 10 to 12, W. D. Boockford, Room 2015, 231 S. La Salle.

ABLE YOUNG MAN

will be taught

business and sales work.

Because of steadily increasing business an old firm of high reputation and meritorious, hard working man of good education, between 21 and 28 years (no older), with sales ability. Neither experience nor Chicago acquaintance necessary, but must have real sales temperament. Will be given very valuable broad training course in business and sales. Small salary first 6 months; future unlimited. Single man preferred. Write complete details including present or past employers and references. Address G L 403, Tribune.

ABLE SALESMEN WANTED.

An extraordinary opportunity for several intelligent men of good physical appearance, capable of meeting men of high business standing. Must have initiative, good requirements and desire a permanent connection can capitalize handsomely on their talents. Prospects are now being consistently approached through carefully prepared and highly personalized advertising campaign which assures salesmen of good reception. We are not interested in men who would be satisfied with less than a hundred dollars a week. Call Monday, ask for Mr. Schelly, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., 11th floor.

A Real Estate Salesman

One of the oldest Real Estate Brokerage houses operating exclusively in South Shore District has an opening for a high grade salesman who has ambition and pep. Wide clientele will provide you with lots of work and leads and you should start producing immediately. Today is an opportunity to live up with an established firm and to make a subdivision or fly by night proposition. Address T F 127, Tribune.

A1 SALESMAN.

Large, distinguished Chi. mfr. wants two high grade, expert, salesmen with strong personalities, good appearance, to sell high class mech. unit direct, with outstanding talking points, quickly sold through leads. Exc. ter. and a fine co. Generous co-operation, help on closing sales. Splendid future. Phone Lawndale 2590 or write. Address C G 348, Tribune.

A SECURITY SALESMAN.

LIVE DAILY LEADS FROM TRIBUNE ADS. WE SELL 8% JR. MTG. BONDS; INTEREST PAID EVERY MONTH; SOLD FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. WE WANT A LIVE, A1 MAN WITH A CAR. ALL CITY LEADS. APPLY 8:30 A.M. 613 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

A-1 SALESMEN.

Firm with unusual record for success and rapid growth wants 2 more men with proven sales ability. Minimum earnings $5,000 yearly. Ask for Mr. J. C. Unger at the Morrison Hotel Monday.

A1 SALESMEN

with merchandising ideas. Salary will be no object to the right men. Apply in forenoon, 2757 Foster-av.

A MAN WITH CAR

Can make big money quick. Call only 9 to 12 a. m., Suite 311, 312, 7909 S. Halsted-st.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SALESMEN—Full, part time; Chicago, Ill., Ind. Wis.; fin. com. General Accident Co., 310 S. Mich.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

To sell new, novel, direct mail creations; practically no competition; every business a prospect; liberal commission; opportunity for big earnings for experienced man in Chicago and other cities. State experience for interview. Address H K 158, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

Specialty and Calendar firm, established 1909, has opening for experienced salesman in Chicago central west. Splendid opportunity. Liberal commissions, paid weekly. Call Monday, 10 to 12, 1900 W. Madison-st.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — FOR CHIcago Real Estate Board's Official Souvenir Book for Own-Your-Home Exposition. Must be sold quickly by August 1. Should earn $150 weekly. Leads furnished. Liberal commission paid upon verification. Call 2500 S. Michigan-av., Room 1210, Monday.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

Big special edition. Ref. req. Call 10 to 1 p. m. COOK COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB, Steamer Rotarian, Wacker-dr. and Wells-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

If you want real money, we have the proposition. Apply Room 816, 162 N. Clark-st., Monday or Tuesday, 9:30 to 2 p. m.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — SELL NEW Underground Metal Grade Thermometer; is basic and different. Guaranteed. Ad included. Special for mailing. Good side line. Newton Co., 1 N. Newton, Iowa.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Attractive proposition; experience preferred. Mr. Scott, 1909, 79 E. Wacker-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A
SPECIALTY SALESMAN
WANTED.
WE PAY
$8,000 TO $12,000
A YEAR
AND UPWARDS.

There's no quick cleanup to this proposition, yet there is quick money in it and big money.

We have the proof that dozens of men in our employ have earned $8,000 to $12,000 a year and UPWARDS! And these earnings go on year after year!

A man experienced in first call specialty selling should find no difficulty in making $8,000 to $12,000 his first year, and if he is a good salesman he should make more!

Some of our men have made as high as $35,000 in a single year, and it's not at all unusual for a GOOD salesman to make $15,000 to $25,000 the year'

We are an old, staple, reliable concern, in business for the past twelve years, with a very fine rating, and our relations with our salesmen are of the highest character. We pay what's due exactly when it is due, cheerfully and no discussion!

To that salesman whom we select we give intensive inside training of one week's time, teaching him the KNACK and HOWS of this business. The salesman is then taken into the field by an able and experienced district manager who will sell in front of him to prove to him it can be done.

An exclusive territory will be given under contract to the right man, who can qualify.

The type of salesman we want has sold stocks, direct advertising, high grade books, mechanical specialties, bank services, etc. The one who knows first call selling is the one we want.

Telephone MR. W. L. MOORE, Hotel Sherman, Franklin 2100, Room 106, Monday or Tuesday, for appointment.

A-A-A

A-1 SALESMEN.

WE HAVE JUST WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS, AND SALESMEN CAN'T HELP BUT MAKE MONEY.

The company, the proposition, management, leads, co-operation, and commissions are what salesmen dream of, but seldom meet.

COME IN TO SEE US!
HEAR OUR STORY!
KNOW THE FACTS!

Your greatest future permanence, happiness, and prosperity are here with us, if you meet our requirements. For interview apply Rm. 2200, 100 N. La Salle-st.

A SPECIAL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

will be added to our organization immediately to interview chief executives of the firms with whom we do business.

The connection is permanent; the remuneration far above average; exclusive territory; no traveling, and a real opportunity for self-development. Twenty-seven years of successful operation and a splendid commercial record back up your efforts. Close co-operation and a thorough training will be given the man selected.

If you have had five or more yrs. of Specialty selling experience, where you have earned not less than $5,000 per year; if you are looking for a lifelong connection with a real firm, and are willing to work for success, write, giving full particulars, to phone Harmarket 7855, Monday and Tuesday only, and ask for Mr. C. J. Raft.

AMBITIOUS AUTOMOBILE
SALESMEN
MAKE $5,000 YEARLY.

LEADS—COMMISSION—BONUS.

Our newspapers an radio advertising has developed hundreds of leads desiring immediate Pontiac and Oakland demonstrations for quick sales.

We need two or thre live wires and can prove to such men that they can make big money.

Our big new plant is the talk of the West Side. Hundreds of people are calling daily at our showrooms for new cars, used cars and service.

We are ideally located on Madison-st., to serve and sell one-half million people located on the West Side.

Come in and talk it over. Ask for Mr. Balfour.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. MADISON-ST.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Old established concern with finest reputation and choicest services wants young men, 21 to 31 years, to develop for permanent sales positions; exceptional training and helpful guidance. Determination to succeed more important than sales experience. One make quick start and earn $40 to $150 per week. See MR. BORDEN, 66 E. South Water-st., 10 to 2 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

An Ambitious Salesman

One of Chicago's largest automobile sales organizations is desirous of securing the services of an experienced salesman. Previous motor car experience is not essential for we provide training.

Our business is very good, in fact more buyers exist than we are able to contact with. We operate in the $700 to $1,000 field.

We can assure you that you can make real money here. An automobile is something everybody wants.

A drawing account will be provided for the man selected. Kindly furnish us with such details as your age, previous business experience, etc. Don't be too brief; your letter will be treated confidentially and we assure you we will make no investigations prior to an interview.

Address E M 119, Tribune.

A MAN SIZE
INCOME

Is being earned by our salesmen because the average commission per sale is $125.00—two or more sales a week possible if you are a hard worker.

We are a nationally known concern, rated AAA-1, in business for 31 years.

You will have protected territory, be thoroughly trained and backed by thousands spent in direct advertising. A large per cent of your sales will be made from leads.

To sum up: your connection with us will be a profitable one—under pleasant working conditions. Every courtesy will be extended if you accept this invitation to phone H. C. Krom, Morrison Hotel, Monday only, 8-3, for appointment.

A FEW SALESMEN,
28-40 years old, to sell Frigidaire automatic refrieration to architects, builders, and large apartment building owners.

Must have good selling record and own an automobile.

We pay a substantial drawing account against commission. MR. AEPINUS, 151 N. Michigan-av.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Fifty year old insurance agency has exceptional opportunity for two men; should be over 30, married, settled and Chicago residents; you will be given personal instruction, worth while leads, valuable educational course. Communications welcome from men now employed who want to enter business for themselves under most favorable conditions. Address A 384, Tribune.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For the right man to sell a nationally known and advertised product; vacancies in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIP CO., 704-6 S. Dearborn-st.

A1 SALESMEN

by $6,000,000 concern to call on big business men; leads furnished; refs. required; wonderful opportunity for live wires. E. J. Weaver, Suite 4, 172 W. Adams-st.

ADVERTISING PROMOTER—FOR 60 DAY campaign; high class; references requested. Address C G 356, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-A-A

SALESMEN.

$50 PER WEEK

AND COMMISSION

will be offered to men selected by us, providing they can meet the following qualifications:

MUST BE

1. Between the ages of 25 and 43.
2. Lived in Chicago two years.
3. Can you give reference?
4. Willing to work and follow instructions.

$1,000 PER MONTH

and more is being earned by men trained in our system.

There are no strings or false inducements in this offer, but just a straightforward business opportunity.

Call Monday evening, April 1, at 8 sharp.

No interviews given at any other time.

Second Floor,
168 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

A1 SALESMEN

Two, for new, high grade, ready selling specialty in substantial units.

Splendid opportunity for promotion to executive positions with long established manufacturer, for those who make good.

This is a permanent and dignified business and will appeal to the highest type of salesman.

For interview apply
Room 1109,
185 N. Wabash-av.

A Chicago Opportunity
For Experienced
Electrical Appliance
Salesmen

Now available with the CONOVER CO., mfrs. of the Conover Electric Dishwasher for home kitchens.

The men we are looking for are men who have had successful sales records with previous employers and who are anxious to become connected with a wide-awake, aggressive organization where 100% co-operation is given to help you succeed. Our sales executives are chosen from the ranks. We are now engaged in a comprehensive campaign in Rogers Park and Evanston, consisting of Metropolitan and Local newspaper advertising, direct by mail, radio advertising and telephone solicitation to assist our salesmen. We are dealing with customers of leading dept. stores and utility companies. You will receive all leads secured by our floor demonstrations in these stores.

We pay a salary, liberal commission and bonuses which will net producers a splendid income.

Are 27-40. Apply in person at 1717 Jonquil-terr., 1 block north of Howard-st. Second bldg. west of Paulina-st.

AAA

SALESMEN

Can you sell houses and homesites on the North Shore to high class business and professional men on convenient terms? We can also arrange to build according to clients' own plans and arrange financing. You will be asked to work on qualified prospects only. Give all information in first letter, and state telephone number. Address E K 305, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — SYNDICATE cut 60 new trade-mark line; virgin territory. Big inducements exp men. Call State Syndicate Service, 180 N. Michigan.

ADVERTISING, LEGAL.

Stock, or Bond Salesmen, can make $100 a week. 425 Reaper Block, 105 N. Clark-st.

AMAZING INVENTION—PATENTED LAST month. The tool which is taking the country by storm! Perfected only a few months ago, it is the greatest and most practical improvement in screw drivers in over 25,000 years. It is the greatest time and temper saver ever invented. Sells $1.50 only. Worth three times its price first day used. Exclusive distributors New York, New Jersey and other territories. Write quick free trial offer. Jiffy, 5071 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AMBITIOUS AUTOMOBILE
SALESMEN
MAKE $5,000 YEARLY.

LEADS—COMMISSION—BONUS.

Our newspapers an radio advertising has developed hundreds of leads desiring immediate Pontiac and Oakland demonstrations for quick sales.

We need two or thre live wires and can prove to such men that they can make big money.

Our big new plant is the talk of the West Side. Hundreds of people are calling daily at our showrooms for new cars, used cars and service.

We are ideally located on Madison-st., to serve and sell one-half million people located on the West Side.

Come in and talk it over. Ask for Mr. Balfour.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. MADISON-ST.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Old established concern with finest reputation and choicest services wants young men, 21 to 31 years, to develop for permanent sales positions; exceptional training and helpful guidance. Determination to succeed more important than sales experience. One make quick start and earn $40 to $150 per week. See MR. BORDEN, 66 E. South Water-st., 10 to 2 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

AT ONCE
TEN MEN

If you are in a rut—if the work you are doing offers no future, if you want to get into something that will enable you to provide a better home and greater luxuries for the family, if you want to be able to lay aside a little money every week, report at our office Monday morning and get the particulars back of this offer.

We have been in this same location since 1923. Each year has seen our business increase. March was our largest month—51% increase over March, 1928. We expect an even greater increase in April and need these additional men to handle our business.

Instead of making claims that might sound extravagant, we list below the actual earnings for this month, March, of men now working for us. You see that they come from all sorts of previous employment. Many of them had no previous sales experience. But with our training and supervision, the widespread and growing demand for our product and the leads that we furnish, any man in earnest can make a success of our work and secure a permanent connection.

HOTEL KEEPER—Max F. made $345 with us in March.

REAL ESTATE—V. Q. was a real estate sales manager. Because of quiet conditions in that line he came with us in 1928. We paid him $368 this month.

IRON MOLDER—O. M. wanted to get away from his trade. Came with us in 1927 with no sales experience. He made $460 for this month.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—S. P., an Italian, sold silk stockings, later took up insurance. Came with us and averaging $75 per week.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—E. V. A. made $506 with us in March, so equaling three months' average in his old line.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Ben S., in his first job since college, made $460 in March, his third month.

MACHINIST—J. A. W., working only three weeks because of flu, he nevertheless earned $391.

LAUNDRY WAGON DRIVER—D. L. K., member of the union, with a fine record as a driver, earned $243.

CARPENTER—W. R. L. started in December. We taught him how to sell. He cashed $348 for March.

JEWELER—E. L. B. owned his own store, sold out and came with us a year and a half ago. Earned $460 last month and will earn $600 in April.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—W. A. B. deserted the road eighteen months ago and with us has averaged $100 per week. He made $475 last month.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN—A. G. was hurt in a wreck and quit the road. With us he has doubled his earnings inside of six months. He earned $348 last month.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—H. B. has been in this organization six years. This will be his best year. He earned $625 in March.

BOOK SALESMAN—A. W. L. earned $301.

PREACHER—D. C. L. earned $575.

DENTIST—D. W. Z. earned $345.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—C. E. L. earned $523.

RADIO DEALER—C. C. H. earned $460.

FARMER—A. W. R. earned $276.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN—W. S. H. earned $550.

BOOKKEEPER—W. A. B. earned $575.

SHOP FOREMAN—J. A. H. earned $760.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENT—E. T. earned $1,125.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—J. O. B. earned $575.

PRINTER—M. C. H. earned $348.

SALESMAN—R. D. S. earned $460.

MERCHANT [RETIRED]—E. L. Y. earned $575.

WORLD WAR VETERAN—C. A. W. earned $348.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MAN—J. V. F. earned $414.

GROCERY SALESMAN — R. D. H. earned $605.

Remember, these men earned these amounts this March and can do as well or better in April. We do not guarantee that new men will do as well, but they have an equal opportunity. It's up to them and it occurred to us that these figures would be more interesting than a lot of words and brilliant promises.

It's easy to investigate. Just stop in Room 202 Monday morning and ask for Mr. Gallagher.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR.
537 S. DEARBORN-ST.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
MODEL HOMES
South Side:
DIXMOOR
[I. C. Transportation.]
North Side:
PROSPECT PARK
Mount Prospect.
[Northwestern R. R. transportation.]

Will take fully paid vacant as first payment. No contract considered.
Liberal Commission.
The LONNQUIST COMPANY,
[Not. Inc.]
719 Conway Bldg. State 6542.

Attractive Sales Position

for several experienced specialty salesmen to call on home owners. Prefer men who have sold oil burners, gas boilers, or other household appliances. Our district managers will help you close sales from leads secured. Salesmen of ability who are willing to work and earn better than $300 per month; salary and liberal commission to start. Call between 9 and 12 a. m.
PITTSBURGH WATER HEATER CO.,
187 W. Wacker-dr.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Have you noticed the crime that has been committed upon the retail merchants of Chicago during the past few weeks?

Now if you had the opportunity of giving these retail merchants protection to their business against their dishonest employes, inside holdup, outside holdup, protection to their safe at night, and against the public passing bad checks and counterfeit money upon them at eight or fourteen cents per day, would you appreciate it? The National Surety Company is offering such an opportunity to you.

Call Room 1500, Bankers Bldg., 105 West Adams street, regarding same. See Mr. McNamara.

ATTENTION
Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen.

New cleaner, 25% commission; protected territories; real opportunity for district manager's positions. Apply Monday morning. Pecker Bros. Electrical Corp., 71 E. Adams.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to my friends and former associates my connection with the

BOLYN CORPORATION,

Sales and Advertising
Counselors and Advisers,
185 N. WABASH-AV.
Suite 1016. Tel. Franklin 7236.

J. O. WOLVIN,

The following will be of interest only to the highest type of salesmen.

Due to a program of expansion we are now prepared to receive applications from salesmen who have unusual ability and an unusual record. Former experience in advertising, service, books, or high class specialties preferred, though not essential.

We are not interested in the ordinary type of salesmen; in order to qualify for a connection with us it is necessary that a man have personality, tact, poise, good appearance, and real selling ability.

The man we select will be promoted as rapidly as their ability warrants.

The remuneration for executive positions in our business ranges from $15,000 to $50,000 per year. The really good salesmen in this business earn between $10,000 and $15,000 per year.

Our proposition is decidely out of the ordinary, decidedly different, decidedly new. It is used and indorsed by the executive heads of many nationally known organizations who are known for their ability to pick winners. For appointment phone

J. O. WOLVIN.

FRANKLIN 7236,

or write, giving full details regarding qualifications.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN.

One who could temporarily act as salesmanager, permanent if make good, must be self-reliant and have abundant energy. Apply PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, Room 1104, 220 S. State-st.

ART NEEDLE WORK

Salesmen, exp., age 25-30 years, in northwest territory. Ph. Mr. Abel, Randolph 9180, for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
Used Cars.

We operate three large, exclusive used car stores where we dispose of cars taken in by our various branches. Our used cars are so conditioned that they appeal to buyers.

You are backed by sufficient advertising to bring you into contact with a large number of prospects. A good closer is certain of earnings above the ordinary under our unusual plan of compensation.

Our used car business for March so far has shattered all previous records.

See Mr. Dahlene, Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

Automobile Salesmen

Salary, Commission, Bonus.

We are increasing the personnel of our sales organization preparatory to occupying our new big plant, which is ideally located in the very heart of Chicago, affording unlimited possibilities for the right type of salesmen whose training and character fit them to represent the finest, fastest moving line of cars in the low priced field. The men we want have a good sales record, are forceful, intelligent and hard workers.

To such men we are able to offer an exceptional opportunity. Tell us about yourself in confidence and give phone number. Address G Y 510 Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN

To sell the new Chevrolet 6, experienced in the low price field, with past record that will bear investigation. Wonderful opportunity with live organization. Call Monday, 9 to 12 noon.
UPTOWN MOTORS CORP.,
4851-73 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Opportunity for 2 high type automobile salesmen to make permanent connection with rapidly growing organization dealing in product of Walter P. Chrysler; full co-operation. Apply Mr. Ryan, 4608-10 Washington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have positions open for two experienced salesmen, of good character, who can show a sales record. To this type of man we will pay a salary, commission and bonus. Mr. Henderson, 2351 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

To sell the Master and Mate Reo Flying Clouds. Salary and commission to experienced salesmen. Apply Mr. Barlow, Buick Motors, Inc., 4824 Broadway, Monday afternoon.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell Willys and Stearns Knight cars; only high grade men considered. We have plenty of live leads.
YESELY BROS. MOTOR SALES,
3811-21 Ogden-av. Lawndale 5112.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Exceptional proposition for 2 men to make $75 or more per week. See Salesmanager, BLAMENSER CHEVROLET SALES, 8000 Lincoln-av., Niles Center.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

Chevrolet dealer has an opening of an experienced salesman; a real opportunity for the right man. MR. HEACOX, Briargate 8400 for appointment.

AUTO SALESMAN.

Chrysler, De Soto lines; comm. and bonus, now is the time to push this fast selling line. D. & E. Motor Co., 55 E. 55th.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR —A high grade, hard hitting man to solicit automobile owners. Must be ry. owner or car. Salary and liberal comm. See R. D. Jones, 2800 S. Parkway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — EXPERIENced, to take charge of used car department. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., Ford Dealers, 30 W. Lake-st. Ask for MR. HULBERT.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN opening for high grade expert salesman, one who is accustomed to earning a big income. See sales manager, 6626 S. Halsted.

AVERAGE GOOD MEN,

WITH OR WITHOUT
SELLING EXPERIENCE.

A few men for our sales dept. between ages 25 and 45 with clean records—ambitious to succeed—opportunity in old and profitable business with large eastern financial institution; thorough training; field work under experienced supervision; full commissions and live leads furnished.

ROBERT W. HOLMSTED, THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., Rm. 1336, 120 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 7575.

BAD DEBT SOLICITORS.

Virgin territory now open.
Address A 488, Tribune.

BANK SOLICITORS

Bank in growing section of loop wants 2 men to solicit accounts for high grade special savings plan; liberal commission. Apply Saturday morning at 203 N. Wabash-av., Mr. Kuth.

BROKERAGE SALESMAN—OLD ESTABlished south side firm of builders and brokers have an opening for man with car. Address H A 109, Tribune.

BUILDING CONTRACTING.

Sideline salesman with knowledge of estimating. Address B 175, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

wanted, experienced, to sell lots in Jewish cemetery. Address H A 222, Tribune.

CEMETERY AND SPEC. MEN—WITH AUtos; highest com. R. 808, 100 N. La Salle.

Central Steel and Wire Co.

is interested in the services of a city salesman experienced in the sale of hot and cold rolled steel as sold from wire houses. Call Mr. Kahn, Lafayette 8600, for appointment.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN.

One of the oldest Chevrolet dealers in Cook County, located in a prosperous middle class district, has room for 2 more salesmen; exceptional opportunity; automobile experience preferable, but not necessary. Give full details of former connections, training and compensation expected. Address E R 590, Tribune.

CHOCOLATE SALESMAN.

Old established manufacturer req. service of ex- coating and liquor salesman having contact with trade in middle and N. W. territory. Address C G 418, Tribune.

CHRISTIAN PROTESTANT

Teacher or college graduate free to travel. Write fully, giving age and phone. Address G E 336, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

We can use a number of go-getters that must have money; one priced line, two for $38.50; commission $9.50; carefully selected patterns which make a quick sale. Get on this one. 173 W. Madison, Rm. 801; CLOTHING SALESMAN—TO SELL TUXEDO vests as side line. Address A 383, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN.

Oldest and most reliable coal company can use a few hustling salesmen either full or part time. We pay highest commission. In reply state age, nationality, and past experience. Our force has seen this ad. Address D E 571, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COAL SALESMAN

By North Side yard in well established territory. Splendid opportunity for active young man. Call Lake View 0747.

COAL SALESMEN—CITY; SALARY PAID to create business, care for it, and make it grow. Address Y D 464, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY.

Salesmen—experienced, desiring a connection with an honest service, nationally known, and indorsed by the business and medical world and offering unusual remunerative possibilities (commission); should see or write E. L. RUSSELL, Room 1210, 6 N. Michigan-av., from 12 to 3.

CONSULTING SALESMAN—MAN, 25 TO 50 years of age, good education; college man preferred, unsatisfied with future possibilities and desirous of establishing a clean diplomatic and lucrative business connection with nationally known concern where native ability and initiative may be employed in organization work along educational lines; no special experience necessary but character, personality and industry are essential. Reply giving facts, address and telephone number. Address D G 8, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SALESMAN

Largest and best established co. doing remodeling, building improvements, garages, etc., can use a high class salesman experienced in this work. Must be able to estimate ordinary size jobs. Write in detail. $50 week and com. Our organization knows of this ad. Address H N 64, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SALESMEN

Growing Co., doing general bldg. improvements, alterations, etc., can use several salesmen exper. in this line; estimating exp. preferred. Write in detail. Commission basis. Address B 110, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESMEN

To handle side line that will sell successfully to your trade. Give phone. Address G G 199, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

and solicitors, men with house to house experience. Men are earning $15 per day. Good opportunity for advancement. Call ready to go to work. 549 W. Randolph-st. Room 715.

DIRECT SALESMEN

WASHING MACHINE.
VACUUM CLEANER.
FURNACE.
INSURANCE MEN.

Get in on livest selling proposition in Chicago. Manufacturer's product. Permanent—wonderful future—salary and commission. MR. CLARK 314 W. 43d.

DIRECT MAIL SALESMAN.

I want to hire the best experienced direct by mail salesman in Chicago. Salary in proportion to your own ability. Commission additional. A real opportunity to connect with Chicago's fastest going direct mail organization. See Mr. Wolf between 8:30 and 10 or 4 and 5:30. Advertising Service Co., 740 Rush-st. Sup. 1200.

DISTRIBUTORS — CALLING ON RETAIL candy drug, rest. trade; except. oppty. SUN GOODS, 1251 W. Van Buren-st.

EXCELLENT POSITION.

Straight salary, advancement for ability; nationally advertised staple product. Applicants must have several years successful exp. selling retail grocers and know how to drive Ford. State exp. in detail. Address H Y 130, Tribune.

Ex-International
Correspondence School Men.

Big money; quick action. Room 319-21 Washington Pk. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 6306 Cottage Grove-av. Ask for Ex-Supt.

EXPERIENCED VACUUM
CLEANER SALESMEN

for new south side branch to fill dist. mgrs. positions now open. Room 30, 6305 South Park-av.

EXPER. FURNITURE.

Chicago and vicinity. Complete line quick-selling medium to high grade upholstered and leather seatings. Manufacturer among oldest and largest in business. Give experience, age, references. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address D G 16, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

who can show a past record of production; who are clean cut, aggressive and over 25 yrs. of age; to such men we offer an unusual opportunity of unlimited earnings; financial assistance will be extended to those who qualify. See
MR. LANGDON,
Rm. 1514. 134 N. La Salle.

Exp. Reroofing Salesmen

with car, for soliciting reroofing in Chicago and suburban towns; old established firm; good commission and chance to make big money. Address A 373, Tribune.

FACE BRICK AND TILE SALESMAN—FOR North Side of Chicago. Address C G 373, Tribune.

FIELD MAN.

We have opening for salesman to qualify as Field Man with responsibility of training and handling other men. Our product is highly advertised and marketed through retail and wholesale grocers. Good opportunity for man with successful sales experience and feels able qualify for general man.'s work. This opening is with a Chicago packer. Reply fully cover past experience and give age. Answers considered confidential. Address C G 415, Tribune.

FIRE INS SOLICITORS—FULL OR PART time; 6301 S. Elizabeth-st.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

to call on city trade to sell living room furniture; must be acquainted with trade and have A1 references. Reply in writing. Address G D 332, Tribune.

GENERAL UTILITIES, INC.

Have several openings for men over 25 who are interested in the utility retail distribution field. Appt Monday at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. promptly. Suite 1412-1419, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

GERMAN,
POLISH,
ROUMANIAN,
and SWEDISH

salesmen wanted at once. Salary and commission. You must be a resident of Chicago and have a clean record. See Mr. Hall, Room 707,
20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GLAZING SOLICITOR.

Must have knowledge of estimating jobs and reading plans. Unlimited territory. Call for interview any day Monday. John S. Peterson, 4014 Newport-av.

HARDWARE SALESMAN.

City or country trade; to carry side line for well known Chicago house. Address A 470, Tribune.

HERE'S THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.

Every year it gets bigger and better. Starting at 9:30 Monday morning, we will give a cleanup opportunity to

50 Lucky Men.

The biggest lake resort season in history is now opening, according to all indications. If you get in on it now you're set. We have the one and only

Famous
LAKE GENEVA.

Work on leads under a proven system which has brought us unusual success. Why be satisfied with $40 or $50 a week when you can make $150-$200 as our men have averaged? 29 year old company. Suite 763 330 S. Dearborn-st.

HOW MUCH DID YOU EARN

last year? You are reading this because you want to improve your condition. Am advised that good men because they are hard to find. If you are between 25 and 45, and want to make a change that offers possibilities of a greater future the thing to do is to investigate the agency offer of the New York Life Ins. Co. Pension for life after 5 years service. See ARTHUR PETERSON, or C. B. MENOLD, Room 807, 30 N. La Salle.

Infants' Wear Salesmen

with following of specialty and department store trade. Strong line of imported knit wear and fancy cotton dressing; drawing if qualified. Address 172 Madison-av. Rm. 910 New York city.

INSURANCE MEN, SOLICITORS — NEW proven selling methods; direct line leads. Accident, health, life, $1 month policies. Address C G 347, Tribune.

Large Wholesale House

Can use a few men selling America's finest paper towels. Leads furnished; large commission paid; steady repeat business assures a permanent connection and income; give telephone number and if called on arrange to attend class of instructions Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. Address F K 543, Tribune.

MAGAZINE CREW MEN — SENSATIONAL offer; our men doubling previous earnings; start immediately; your outfit waiting. Give previous exp. Spears, 55 W. 42d, New York.

MAN WITH CAR

For permanent sales position. No canvassing. Neatness and references essential. Good pay. Apply at factory, 1538 Fullerton-av.

MAN—GOOD PAYING SIDE LINE FOR JOBbers that call on delicatessen or grocery stores. Phone Harrison 3029.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SELLING EXP. PERmanent position with good future. Salary and commission. Address B 172, Tribune, salary expected.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

McCASKEY PRODUCTS.

Cash Registers. Credit Registers.
Adding Machines. Label Sales.
Sales Books. Store Systems.

Experienced specialty salesmen will be sent to our factory for two weeks special sales training at no expense to them before being assigned to territory in Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois, and Lake County, Indiana. Must have auto. Commissions paid weekly. Detailed application blank will be mailed on request and personal interview arranged if you measure up. Write McCaskey Register Co., 38 South Dearborn-st., Chicago. Full line on display.

Membership Salesman

for largest and finest club in city; valuable leads; exceptional opportunity; give qualifications. Address C G 312, Tribune.

MEN—CAN USE 2 YOUNG MEN AGE 18 to 21, to engage with a national organization and learn their business. Good pay from start. Care furnished. See Manager, 6 to 4, 2839 Milwaukee-av., 6341 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—MAKE $50-$200 WEEKLY SELLING well known line of coin operated scales, vending machines, automatic trade stimulators, etc., to stores. New prop. Company estab. 38 years. Write, giving references. Mills Novelty Co., 4110 Fullerton, Chicago.

MEN—WIDE AWAKE; SINGLE; UNDER 30, to travel; permanent; good advancement; leave city at once. Salary or commission. Livingston Art Co., 180 N. Wacker-dr. at Lake-st. Bridge.

MEN—3, TO LEAVE CITY AT ONCE WITH traveling magazine crew. Report ready to leave Monday morning, 8:30. 37 Wabash, Room 800.

MEN—YOUNG, 2 WITH EXP. SELLING electrical mdse.; drawing sect. to those who qualify; car preferred; not nec. Home Electric Shop, Hinsdale, Ill.

MEN—SELL DEPENDABLE FRUIT TREES, shrubbery; steady demand; complete cooperation; $20, paid weekly. Write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — FOREIGN-SPEAKING, CAN MAKE $50 per week on our new proposition. 36 S. State, Room 1016.

MEN—NEAT APPEAR.; SELL PHOTO COUpons; big

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.
JUST FIVE MORE FOR REPLACEMENT.
NOT TURNOVER.

The most stupendous proposition in America today; when an organization of twenty-six men turn one hundred and eighteen deals in eight days—deals averaging in commission over One Hundred Dollars each

OUR PROPOSITION MUST BE GOOD.

Clear cut men who know how to use a KNIFE AND FORK

and realize that a table napkin was not made to fit under the chin; men who can talk the language of

GOLF,
TENNIS,
TRAPSHOOTING,
FISHING

and all outdoor sports; men who realize that discipline in an organization is essential will be furnished

REAL LEADS.

This is not a promotion; we have one of the best eighteen hole golf courses in America completed, magnificent clubhouse, two wonderful lakes well stocked with fish; location: 42 minutes from the loop. Our season is now on.

SEASON IS NOW ON.

Smart alecks, sharpshooters, floaters, advance artists

NOT WANTED.

Gentiles only. Apply with references, 9 A. M. NOT 9:15 to

PAT MANLEY,
SALES DIRECTOR,
BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
37 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN.

The J. W. McCormick Company, Inc., desires to employ salesmen who have had subdivision experience.

To those men who can show a good record of sales, we have an unusual contract to offer.

Call in person only

MR. ANDERSON.

Room 345, 111 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—A LARGE NATIONAL ADVERTISING organization of a time-tested, result producing plan of direct mail advertising for retailers, have money making openings for a few high grade salesmen to travel and capable of handling a straight commission proposition. Real opportunity for big men used to sizable earnings. For personal interview give age, experience and telephone number. Write A. D. Bradley, care Chicago Old Colony Club, Chicago. Ill. Address

SALESMEN—
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
CITY AND ROAD.

Small drawing account to cover initial road expenses advanced; fully qualified leads supplied capable men. Daily sales assure steady income. Full commission on reorders. Permanent position with executive future. Our experienced grape products are sold by a nationally known organization. Apply 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG stores, department stores in Chicago and surrounding territory. Exclusive agents on quick selling add repeating item. Big profits. Package is artistically designed, put up in beautiful glass display jars, best references required. SPECIALTY CO., 308 W. 183d-st., N. Y. C.

SALES ENGINEER

to sell line of ball bearings to industrial trade; must have technical training or previous experience. Location Chicago and surrounding territories. State age and complete details of experience in first letter. Address A 160, Tribune.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers

to travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell, carry no samples, and net $400 to $600 per mo. will not spoil; only 208 W. Washington, Suite 1822.

SALESMEN OR AGENTS.

Sell or part time, 25 men. Auto access. of Chimco to make $200 a week. Call 9 to 3:30 p. m. 4550 Lowell-av. or Phone Uptown 5332.

SALESMEN—O, BOYS! CASH IN BIG LATsensation—Pooper-Roo's: the million dollar fun maker; attaches to car exhaust; makes all laugh; sells $2.50, cost $1.50; write quick hurry. Pooper-Roo Mfg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN

between the ages of 22-30. Call after 1:30 Monday. National Cash Register Co., 67 E. Michigan.

SALESMAN—TO SELL SPECIALTIES TO grocery trade in Chicago for large eastern manufacturers; excellent opportunity. State salary expected, experience and telephone number. Address F J 372, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A SIXTY YEAR OLD NEW ENGLAND concern manufacturing high quality broadcloth shirts is OPENING NEW TERRITORIES. Big, unusual opportunity for ambitious, progressive salesmen. Exceptionally increasing income selling shirts direct to wearer. Write today for FREE outfit. This is a real money-maker. Bostonian Shirt Co., Bickford's Square, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious salesmen to learn the automobile business under unusual conditions. Must have personality, determination, a willingness to study and the ability to work consistently. Expense money and free course in conversion under factory supervision, which starts April 2. Apply Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co., 2234 S. Michigan-av. Mr. Stenacker.

SALESMAN—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for man with car calling on garages, repair, store and retail trade representing distributors Novelties, Sundries, and Handyman Specialties. Experience preferable, but not essential, if you have a pleasing personality. Commission six months, then salary and bonus. Give full details first letter. Address G C 165, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDERWEAR.

Wonderful small side line of snappy novelty knitted children's underwear now available for all territories. Will sell on sight. Well established firm. Commission basis. State full particulars in first letter. Address G C 167, Tribune.

SALESMAN

in prominent N. S. Real Estate office; good pay for man with gen. exp. and knowledge of hotel and gar. leasing or selling of business property.

SCHOENLANE & KIRSCHNER,
1505 Morse-av.

SALESMAN—WITH THE FOLLOWING AMONG dry goods, department stores in Chicago and surrounding territory. Exclusive agencies on quick selling add repeating item. Big profits. Package is artistically designed, put up in beautiful glass display jars, best references required. SPECIALTY CO., 308 W. 183d-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—NATIONALLY KNOWN INSTItution needs services of two good men; new employed. Commission basis, no drawing account. Permanent, profitable work for right men; national campaign this fall will provide exceptional opportunities for promotion. This is a real proposition for the right man who wants to get established for life. No floaters nor drawing account answered. Address G C 153, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A SIXTY YEAR OLD NEW ENGLAND concern manufacturing high quality broadcloth shirts is OPENING NEW TERRITORIES. Big, unusual opportunity for ambitious, progressive salesmen. Exceptionally increasing income selling shirts direct to wearer. Write today for FREE outfit. This is a real money-maker. Bostonian Shirt Co., Bickford's Square, Boston, Mass.

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SALESMEN

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Nationally known organization selling grocery trade wishes to employ several men to cover retail trade in Chicago. These men must be between the ages of twenty-six and thirty-five and who have made a real success of their present jobs. Replies should give complete picture of your work for past several years and will be treated in strictest confidence. Address G D 568, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Cocoa and chocolate manufacturers, Brooklyn, New York, offer an opportunity to men interested in establishing attractive routes, selling retail trade for cash on commission basis from stock carried on trucks. Applicant must own or be able to purchase Ford or Chevrolet sedan and a half truck chassis. Rockwood & Co. to furnish full panel bodies attractively painted and lettered. Apply by mail.

ROCKWOOD & CO.,
1534 S. Peoria-st.

SALESMEN

Married men, ages 25 to 45; previous sales experience helpful; guaranteed salary of $25 a week and excellent commissions. Exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement for ambitious men. Must reside in near Northwest Side.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
1608 Milwaukee-av., Northwest Tower.

SALESMEN—AN ATTRACTIVE ADDITION of line for salesmen to Dept. Stores (toy, children's, auto access. depts.), furniture and house furnishing stores. Numerous territories open. Gordon Motor Crib, Bassinet to carry babies in autos. Nationally advertised for years. Sold by many leading stores. No samples to carry. Territory protection. Write in detail, lines carried, territory and type of dealer you cover. Gordon Motor Crib Co., Inc., 8 Bridge-st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED.

2 men wanted by an old established firm which will give permanent positions to suitable men between the ages of 25-35; must be willing to work in Chicago; guaranteed salary and commission for selling. Call between 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
2414 Lawrence-ave

SALESMEN.

Openings in several territories for ambitious salesmen, to sell an advertising specialty to hotels, resorts and communities. Splendid commission basis. Successful printing or advertising salesmen preferred. Write for interview, giving experience, age, and territorial preference. Snead, 3815 Armitage-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WANT THREE, HIGH CLASS, capable of meeting Kansas City's best people; men used to earning $6000 to $10,000 monthly preferred; references expected; we are building the second largest lake in Missouri just outside city limits and subdividing property; liberal commissions; leads furnished.

LAKE LOTAWANA DEVELOPMENT CO.
2347 Broadway,
Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

A branch of a national organization needs services of two dependable Chicago married men to learn our branch operations for an executive position leading to rapid advancement and future for the right men. Good income assured. In first letter give references and past experience. Also phone number. Regional Sales Manager, Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR BY WELL KNOWN Chicago manufacturer of large line of specialties for factories, hotels, hospitals, and institutions. Exclusive territory. Chicago territory in Chicago. Some established business. Proposition assures repeat orders. Drawing account against liberal commission. State age, experience and references. Address G L 491, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Want 2 salesmen in $10,000 class. Must be willing to work, capable of calling on business men and getting results. We furnish prospects and proposition of merit, if you have sales ability and can qualify, position is permanent. Rm. 1135, 407 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN.

New washable table cloth. Calling on domestic department large retail stores. Pocket samples; complete line. Wonderful side line for grocery specialties. State territory. Address E L 571, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF power shovels and excavating machinery wants salesman; prefer technical graduate with sales and outside construction experience; requires traveling. Employes of this concern know of this advertisement. Address G C 57, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.

For Chicago area; must have experience in detailing drug stores and other retail stores; for cosmetic lines; automobile necessary; give reference with telephone number. Address D N 539, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL KNOWN CONVERTER desires representative; Wisconsin, Minnesota; must know manufacturers, jobbers, department stores; experienced piece goods; handling junction non-conflicting piece goods line; commission; give full details. Box 63, 11 West 42nd-st., New York.

SALES MANAGER.

A subdivision expert, will pay salary and commission. Must be a go-getter and know how to handle men. Reply, giving references and salary expected. Address D T 887, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Educated, for membership work with nationally advertised literary organization. Opportunity for large earnings on percentage basis. J. S. PERRY, 58 E. Washington.

SALESMEN WANTED.

THE NOVEL DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
Men to sell Yaourti (good for life stomach trouble). West Middlefork Cheese (Fetta) to hospitals, hotels, drug stores, groceries, restaurants. Good comm. 715 S. Halsted.

SALESMEN.

Side line of ladies' and men's scarfs. For department and haberdashery stores; fall delivery. State territory covered and give refs. Address F D 366, Tribune.

SALESMAN—

Busy season now on, sell, new daylight signs for trucks, salesmen's cars, offices, stores and barbeques. STED-O-LITE SIGN CO., 2409 N. Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—THREE HARD HITTERS FOR road; large corpn.; interesting work; no selling, no samples to carry; large income; steady employment; industry and aggressiveness the requirements. 108 N. Wells-st., Rm. 1822.

SALESMAN—AUTO ACCESSORY MANUfacturer wants experienced specialty salesman to travel. If you are, experience, salary expected in first letter, what car you own. Address G Q 10, Tribune.

SALESMAN — OPENING APRIL FIRST. Sell all lines retail trade. Unusual opportunity for live man. Liberal advances and commission contract. International Co., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

SALESMAN — OLD ESTAB. BEVERAGE concern has opening for high grade exp. man with following in middle west. Must travel with car. State age, qualifications, experience. Address G D 555, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BIGGEST $2.95 PER THOUsand union label printing outfit free; nonsense; $15 daily. Expert unnecessary. Quick free delivery. NORTHWESTERN, 8 N. Wash. Washington. Hours 11 to 5.

SALESMEN—4 SMALL ORDERS DAILY PAY $96 weekly. Pictorial News Service. Every store wants, makes quick sales and assures permanency, repeat commissions. Free outfit. ELLIOTT SVCE., 248 W. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—MANUFACTURER HAS OPENing for salesman calling on automotive jobbing for salesman's side line; liberal commissions. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1, St. Louis, Mo. United Rubber Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $50 TO $75 A week selling advertising specialties. Selling season now. Samples light. ADDRESS U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, TO SELL AN automotive trade, article of merit to all automotive trade, article of merit to all automotive trade. Good side line. Liberal commission. Write Sales Manager, Box 107 Spencer, Ia.

SALESMAN — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE income for representative large specialty concern in Chicago and illinois territory. Address Y 59, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RIGHT NOW, BIG MONEY selling guaranteed shrubs; pay weekly; free outfit; we deliver, collect. Herrick Nurseries, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—GOOD SALARY AND COMmission. Apply between 9 and 12 A. M. Schaefer Piano & Radio Co., 6319-21 So. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN.

Experienced selling window shades and screens. 3759 W. North-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL HYDRAULIC AUTOmotive jack; easy seller; big profits. G. F. Hutchinson, 410 123 W. Madison-st. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING house screens, etc., to hotels, bldgs. and institutions in Chicago, in answering give experience. Address G C 127, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN AND COMM. SELLING on easy terms sanitary, inexpensive garbage box to home owners. Season starting, big earnings. Call at 4920 S. Rockwell-st.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING. TO SELL KAdio pendicasting. Station WKBI, 1851 Irving Park-blvd., between 9 and 11 a. m.

SALESMEN—EXP. SPECIALTY MEN CALL on drug, hardware, cigar stores; salary, liberal commission. Address A 365, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SECURE ORDERS FOR metal stampings. Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram-st.

SALESMEN—CALL ON RETAIL STORES IN Chicago. Room 550, 127 N. Dearborn. 11-4:

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM ADVERTISED.

The man we want is a real salesman, big in caliber, big in mind, big in vision, but still growing. He is in a responsible executive type, with demonstrated ability to sell intangibles. He is accustomed to meeting big men and getting his message across. He is now employed and would not consider a change unless it brought an opportunity for substantial immediate and future earnings.

Our organization is one of the large national advertisers with a product indorsed and used by thousands of outstanding executives. The territory now available is in Chicago.

Please reply by letter, which will be treated confidentially. Give telephone number. A prompt interview will be arranged. Our own men know of this advertisement. Address C G 337, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

A large corporation selling a very few products to a number of industries is desirous of adding to its sales force one or two men having the following qualifications:
1. Character.
2. College education.
3. Industriousness.
4. Good judgment.
5. Versatility.
6. Single—free to travel.
7. Age from 22 to 30 years.
8. Sales experience preferred but not essential.

If interested and confident that you qualify please write a letter of application that will be indicative of your ability and sincerity. Your address and telephone number should be included.

Opportunity and advancement will be in direct proportion to ability and the manner in which it is applied and developed. Address C G 368, Tribune.

Salesman Wanted—Essential Oils, Synthetics, Perfume Bases.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME TO BECOME PERMANENTLY CONNECTED WITH THE FASTEST GROWING CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA AND TO GROW UP WITH IT IS OFFERED TO YOUNG HUSTLER BY MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST LINE OF SYNTHETICS, PERFUME BASES AND SPECIALTIES FOR PERFUMERS, SOAP MAKERS, ETC. MAN SELECTED WILL BE GIVEN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY FOR THE SALE OF THESE PRODUCTS AND WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED AT HOME OFFICE. EXCELLENT CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD MONEY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY; SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. Apply

FELTON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Inc.
599 Johnson-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Experienced, for wholesaling "Richmond Hills Memorial Park" sections, at pre-development prices for investment. Park on range of beautiful hills, nine miles north Pontiac's new Municipal Airport, on wide pavement. One mile from Dixie Highway (U. S. 10) a continuation of wider Woodward-av., world's greatest thoroughfare. Centrally located to General Motors' greatest developments in Detroit, Pontiac. Illin. In Detroit's great industrial area, the fastest growing section in the world. 732-8 Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

SALESPEOPLE.

You bond, stock and real estate salespeople especially, who know a real deal when you see one, will find this the deal you have long been wishing for. Not only an unusual opportunity entirely different from any you have even been on, but quick results made possible through genuine co-operation with persons vitally interested in our proposition. Starting promptly at 10 o'clock at 1st floor Sunday. SUITE 300, 30 N. DEARBORN-ST.

SALESMEN EXECUTIVES

With cars; drawing acount, bonus arrangements; weekly settlements; 100% co-operation of old established concern; since 1905; wonderful opportunity for men who can follow leads and create credit collection and law business conscientiously and care for it with faithful attention to its every detail; men write; strictly confidential; our own men know of this advertisement. Suites 306-352, McJunkin Bldg., 4554 Broadway.

SALESMAN.

Prominent hosiery manufacturer selling jobbers and mail order firms wants representative to cover Chicago and surrounding territory.

Telephone Mr. Harris, Monday morning, Dearborn 2588.

SALESMAN—AMAZING NEW FULL COVerage life, health, accident policy; actually sells itself; provides $4,000 accidental death, $600 natural death, $225 weekly for sickness or accident; cost $5 fee $2.50 monthly, $30 annually; agent makes $13.75 each sale; guaranteed renewals; income; no medical examination; men, women, children eligible; all occupations. A. C. Littlejohn, Mgr., Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

SALESMAN—FOR CHICAGO TERRITORY, to represent manufacturer of calendars, leather goods, celluloid, and cast art metal specialties; previous selling experience essential, although not necessarily in our line. Permanent connection; fullest personal and direct factory co-operation.

THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, INC.
508 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN

for fast selling, low priced article for the home; commission or salary and expenses.

THE TREIBER COMPANY,
506 South Wabash-av.

SALESMEN.

National concern adding more men; young men, experienced or inexperienced, to sell direct to consumer; good opportunity for advancement to store and crew managers.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, Room 410, 123 W. Madison-st. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMAN.

with experience on all types of electrical appliances, with large concern for store work. Salary and commission; must be neat appearing and have good personality. Between 24 and 30 years old; state full qualifications in first letter. Address C G 419, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE, WHO CAN close on suburban Improved and Vacant rices for building. Hustler can cash in on unusual situation. Must have car. One man only. Mr. Mason, Room 300. 100 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN.

3 experienced automobile accessory, for Chicago territory, with car; straight commission basis; give experience and references. Address G C 109, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG department stores and jobbers to sell bureau scarfs and other decorative linens, covering Chicago and suburbs. Splendid side line. Commission basis. Box 745, Rm. 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SCHOOL SALESMAN

Chicago publishing company desires the services of a high grade school board salesman for work in Wisconsin; previous experience with books or school supplies desirable. Applicant should not be past middle age; references required and exchanged. Real opening for honest hustler to establish his own business with the backing of a substantial firm. Give complete business history if interview is desired. Address A L 107, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Stock and Bond Salesmen wanted to sell high grade Securities by a Financial institution of high standing and very well known. The right man will be offered a managerial position of unlimited possibilities. Applicant must be of good repute and come well recommended. Drawing account against commissions to man who qualifies.

Write in detail to

BEN WALLER COHEN,
105 W. Monroe-st., Suite 620.
Chicago, Ill.

SERVICE SALESMAN.

Gentile. Must have clean record and be a producer. Salary and commission. Apply Room 1000. 185 N. Wabash.

SHIRT SALESMAN.

One of the leading shirt houses in America wants the best, and only the best representative available for Arkansas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Only men who have demonstrated ability to sell shirts or kindred lines and who have personal following in the territory mentioned will be considered.

First letter should contain full particulars regarding territory covered, present and past connections, average yearly sales and earnings, etc.

This is a wonderful opportunity for real salesmen. We have substantial trade and business to turn over in territories outlined. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Address D 90, Tribune.

OIL-LINE SALESMAN—NOW CALLING ON lumber dealers or hardware stores in southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan; we have an old established company whose products are well known; good commissions; address with particulars, giving territory covered. Address G 150, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—

Experienced in securing commercial accounts for collection. Only those of high recommendation and experience need apply. See Mr. Kane from 1 to 2 o'clock. 140 N. Dearborn, Room 910.

SOLICITOR—HIGH CLASS, EXP. TEL. IN exclusive studio. One who can meet high class clientele with selling ability; gd. appear. 28 to 35; sal. and com.; gd. pay for item for conscientious worker. Rm. 524, 4753 Broadway.

SOLICITORS—TWO, EXPERIENCED, FOR soliciting advertisements German newspaper. E. Senderling, 643 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SOLICITORS—THIS IS OUR SEASON. CAN make a cleanup. 3300 N. Racine-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

5, to place our well known sanitary postage machines with drug stores, hotels, cigar stores, etc. Men with cash register, adding machine or other similar specialty experience preferred; great opportunity for promotion in recent $25,000,000 C. A. M. company merger; commission basis; must have car.

Phone
A. H. KINARD,
Central 9355,
Monday morning
after 10 a. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
BIG FUTURE.

We require the services of 8 A1 specialty salesmen.

We are large manufacturers of a specialty; products sold to only one dealer in a town, on exclusive agency contract.

If you can qualify we have a permanent position for you in which the earnings exceed $10,000 per year. These positions require constant travel and men owning an automobile will have an advantage, although this is not a necessary requisite. We advance traveling expenses against commissions.

Your past sales record must stand rigid investigation and you must qualify in every respect to receive attention. Drifters and advance artists do not waste your time or ours.

For interview call at Room 1505, 111 W. Washington-st., Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Chicago territory open for the sale of a new quick selling item that offers unlimited possibilities; stock carried in Chicago by the largest company of its kind; good future for men willing to work; commission basis only; car an asset. Ph. Franklin 2051. Ask for Mr. Van Burgen.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Men having direct sales experience for newly patented article of unusual merit and demand; exceptionally large returns can be expected; no honds, ins. Call Central 4343, Address G C 173, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FULL OR PART time; comm.: folding electric stove; quick sales; real money maker; high grade merchandise for high grade dealers, dept. stores. Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

STATE MANAGER — ORGANIZE SALESMEN. Amazing patented invention seals 3,000 envelopes hourly! Retails $4.50, 125% profit! Exclusive territory; tremendous market for home. Free trial offer. Sealer, 5619 Water-st., Boston.

Stationery and Printing

Salesmen, with clientele; city sales. We have a good proposition for three men who are real producers. Cameron Amberg & Co., 732-738 W. Van Buren.

SUBDIVISION SALESMAN—

Small subdivision, imp. in; 3 blks. from cars; large industry being erected close. Employing 350 people; live prospects. Want one good man with or without sales force. 25% com. on sales. Not a subdivider. No advances. S. S. Berry, 19 S. La Salle-st.

"THE WILANCO PLAN."

People wanted to sell memberships in the Wauconda Town and Country Club. A $10 contract pays $20 commission. Easy to sell. Call at 417 Broadway.

Truck Salesman

We need a man who has been successful selling trucks. You should possess closing ability above all other things. You should never be satisfied with the volume of business secured, even though it may be large.

Dodge Brothers line includes Chassis with different wheelbase equipment, ranging from ½ ton to 3 tons capacity. We always carry a large stock for display purposes.

We are willing to go the limit on compensation for a real live man who produces business rather than alibis. See Mr. Dahlene, Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

and closers to do special work; a good proposition; straight salary and commission. Call between 9 and 11 a. m. 6 N. Michigan-av., Room 1202. A. VAN BUSKIRK.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
in a
UNIQUE FIELD

We conduct fund raising campaigns, fraternal organizations, churches, etc. Large, small. Over seven years in business. Operate coast to coast. Due to expansion, have openings three live wires with cars, book contracts, supervise campaign activities. Work requires selling and promotional ability. Traveling, a bility impress groups, individuals. Fraternal connections. Previous promotional experience helpful but not essential. Liberal commission, with nominal advance for expenses to right men. Unmarried preferred. Surety bond required. Give age, nationality, full particulars, past, present business connections. Address G D 560, Tribune.

VIOLIN PUPIL.

Salesman: virgin territory, selling pupil contracts; also banjo and guitar contracts; big school; large returns. See R. Dufek, Sherman hotel, March 30-April 2.

WANTED.
MEN WITH
EXECUTIVE ABILITY.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

If you are out of a position or want to change, call at the below address.

THE RENOVATOR, INC., which has been operating for the past year merely on experimental basis, has proven such a big success that we have now determined to expand extensively, opening many branches throughout Illinois.

We need a number of men who, after a short training period, during which time our men receive maximum commissions and bonuses, will be placed in charge of various branches and stores immediately with salaries from $25 to $100 a week, plus commissions and bonuses.

Here is an opportunity for any one to work himself into a paying permanent position; all you need is the desire to work and the willingness to co-operate with us.

No experience necessary as we prefer to train and develop our men.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.

Apply 9-4,
220 South State-st.
Room 1030.

WANTED
GERMAN SPEAKING
MAN

To sell homes and help in real estate office. Big earning possibilities.
WM. J. ENGELHARDT,
Room 337.
111 W. Washington-st.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Ability to produce will govern your earnings entirely. Excellent future; permanent position; no opposition. See George W. Smith, Room 1130, 10 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WE WANT

salesmen who are willing to take advantage of a great opportunity when presented to them; men who have had some real selling experience and can prove it; we have an opening for you which will mean success if you can qualify. Apply Rm. 1514, 134 N. La Salle. Mr. Langdon.

WILL INTERVIEW

A few men over 25 years of age, who will devote an honest effort and ambitious to succeed. We will train you in our method of selling and pay $35 per week and commission. A good record of employment necessary. No selling experience required. Phone Mr. Stall, Beverly 8535, for appointment. Real estate salesmen need not apply.

YOUR CHANCE FOR SUCCESS

THIS IS A POSITION FOR AN AMBITIOUS MAN over 30 years of age.

Must be willing to work and want a permanent position. Large rate of commission quickly paid. Liberal expense provision made.

I represent a financially responsible firm well advertised in Chicago papers. If you have sale experience I can start you in this field at once. No traveling. I will also consider one or two beginners and teach them our methods of salesmanship and give my personal help. This is an opportunity to connect with a live, well advertised firm selling the same line for more than a quarter of a century to thousands of satisfied customers. References exchanged. This is a sound, conserative selling position with a good future. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO G. A. SHIPLEY, FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M., HOTEL MORRISON, ROOM 831.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 25, SOME SELLING experience preferred, by nationally known manufacturer, to call upon barber and drug trade. With reply give full particulars. Address D G 235, Tribune.

5—ITALIANS—5

Men who are not afraid to work. With selling experience, or without, will teach you the business; good pay to start; commission and bonus. Apply Room 514, 77 W. Washington-st. Mr. Anselmini, between 11 a. m. and 12.

$21 IN 1ST 5 HRS.

Lucrative, fast selling, new, permanent; renewals; money daily; no investment nor stock. Deliveryman made $12 first day; another $21 in 5 hours. A doctor made $126 in 1st five hours on job. Enter 3340 Roosevelt-rd. E. Wacker-dr. Call 11 a. m. sharp Monday.

2 SALESMANAGERS

For Indiana and Michigan; must be financially responsible. Wonderful proposition. Wholesale cosmetics. Write giving references and phone number. Address D J 150, Tribune.

$20-$40-$60 A DAY.

Make $20 a sale. Good for $125 to $175 a week. Demonstrate every day. Investigate. Start today. ADAM GOLDMAN,
ROOM 308, 300 W. ADAMS-ST.

4 AMBITIOUS MEN.

Easy outdoor work; salary and commissions. Apply 4348 Madison-st.

Agents.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

for live wires to make real money; every home a prospect; sells on sight; exceptional value; deal direct with manfr. 11 S. La Salle, Room 1130.

EARN $10 TO $15 DAILY SHOWING startling new trouble light; sticks anywhere; no car by Electro-Magnetism; just demonstrate, motorists grab it; big commission and cash bonus. LEA SALES CO., 440 Shell Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WEEKLY AMAZING GUARantee sells Roseciff Shirts fast. 24 hr. shipments—no substitutions. Big advance comm. Your own shirts free. Get free outfit including ties. Dept. 331, Roseciff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN—SEND TODAY FOR INCOME-BUILding sales outfit, FREE. Everyone buys three pairs fine hose; line includes colored Shirts. Big cash comm. daily. Satisfaction assures repeat orders. Dept. 331, Big Bob, 4th and Broome-st., New York.

FORTUNE OBTAINABLE.

Agents wanted everywhere; patented article needed in all homes; easy seller; no competitor; never out before. Viking Co., Morgan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AMAZING LIQUID GLASS CLEANER—FOR homes, stores, motorists. Cleans windows, show cases, windshields, quick, without soap-water. Big seller. 100% profit. Full line house necessities. Williams, 285 Williams Bldg., Montclair, N. J.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—PATENT WINdow cleaner. Holds water, washes, cleans, dries all in one. All aluminum. Cannot rust. Make 100% profit doing favors. Sells itself. Priceless article, only $1.95. Marvel, 5209 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—AMAZING NEW FAST SELLER! Women can't resist buying. Agents coining money. September Eve Doll Lamps. Sell at sight. $10-15 daily easy. Free sample. Delphos Doll, Dept. M, Delphos, O.

AGENTS—FREE CATALOGUE, 200 TOILET preparations, food products, household specialties, portraits, frames, window cards, medallions, religious goods. Credit. James C. Bailey Co., Dept. 5, Chicago.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME — NINE EASY ways to start big business. $150-$25 a day, steady income. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. Sample case free. McNESS CO., Division 4, Freeport, Ill.

WE WANT MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE distributed free samples and advertising matter. New offer. Steady work. Good pay. Write immediately. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 4036 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, RAINCOATS. ALL colors. Your choice. $2.95. Part time pays $3 hour. Complete line of raincoats, newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

175 W. MADISON. RM. 802. NEED all trades; factory; good misc.; FACTORY, CLERIC, ALL TRDS. CRAFTS. Inlsof. West Town, 3939 Madison; op cars.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, Hicks' business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new biz hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these good jobs.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding prominent positions in the best American hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a yr. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book "YOUR BIG FUTURE" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS. Dept. 7191, Washington, D. C.

GET INTO A FIELD WITH A BIG FUTURE. LEARN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Practical instruction in construction, repair and servicing on actual machines. 7 week course, day or evening class. Easy terms. Call or write to

Practical Refrigerating Inst., 3057 WILSON-AV., CHICAGO.

MEN TO LEARN the Fastest Growing Trade in America, and a Union Card When Finished Training.

Acetylene and Electric Welding: we teach you from the ground up; learn under Master Welders aeroplane and pipe welding, refrigerating and auto welding; general machine and sheet metal welding. Apply at

ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS, 519-14 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

WANT GOOD JOB

Become auto mechanic and ignition expert by practical shop training. If not working we will help you to get a job while learning. Come, write, phone or wire.

FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL, 2040-42 Washington-blvd. Days or Eves.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Learn by doing in a few weeks. Start any time. Day or evening. Call and visit our school or write or phone for free book.

Coyne Electrical School, 520 S. Paulina-st. Ph. West 3121.

LEARN DRAFTING NOW!

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried jobs. No experience required. Day or evening classes. Call phone or write for 50 p. fine book free.

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, Dept. B-460, 118 N. 26th-st. (nr. Mich.-av.)

BE A WELDING EXPERT.

A union card when qualified. Practical instruction on acetylene and electrical welding. We teach welding and brazing of all metals. Call or write for welding information.

GRIER COLLEGE, 2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INSTRUCTIONS.

MOLER COLLEGE, 512 N. STATE-ST.

DON'T PASS THIS UP!

Learn auto trade and never be out of work. If jobless now it is because you are not trained. Big demand for auto mechanics, ignition, battery, mechanical work. Call or write for free catalogue. Day or evenings. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, Qualification Vana Buren.

MEN WANTED

to learn Watch Repairing; good pay and good job. Practical day or night training where you earn while learning. Easy terms. National School of Watchmaking, 1340 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3423.

You Can Get an Easy Job

AND BIG PAY QUICKLY. HERE IS HOW: For $25 we train you as a professional chauffeur; guarantee to secure position for you in a good position. BAND INSTR. SERVICE, 5317 Cottage Grove-av.

BE A MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Assist doctors; analyze blood and X-ray work in hospitals. Six months' steady training you for this highly paid profession. Write for booklet. The Technical Institute of Medical Technology, St. Paul, Minn.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

day or night, by modern shop plan. Catalog free. Chicago School of Watchmaking, 19 N. Randolph-st. Franklin 777.

LEARN PAPERHANGING, GRAINING, MARBLING, PAINTING, CARD WRITING IN FEW WEEKS. DAY OR EVE. TERMS. CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOK. CHICAGO PAINTING SCHOOL, 438 N. Clark.

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY.

Factory will qual. you in a short time for motor and plane mechs. Flying if you qual. 5670 Milwaukee-av. Open to 8:30 p. m.

MEN—TO LEARN ACME B. & S. HANDY automatic hand screw machine and set-up on B. & S. cams. After 8 weeks' course earn good wages. Apply A. & B. MFG. CO., 1120 N. Halsted-st. 3d floor, Monroe 2877.

MEN—TO LEARN ACME B. & S. HAND screw and other machines; after 6 weeks' course earn good wages. ACME B. & S. SCREW MACH. CO., 1331 W. Jackson-blvd. 2d fl. Monroe 0753.

LEARN TO BE A BARBER.

Day, night classes; big future. International Barbers' College, 672 W. Madison-st.

LEARN WATCHMKG. IN OUR REPR. SHOP. Years' subs monthly. Small charge. Open Sch. of Watchmkg., 800 N. Clark. 6th fl.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE SPEC. 6 WK. KELLBERG INST., 14 W. WASHINGTON.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Pawn Tickets and Diamonds

BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Also old gold, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry, watches. We pay cash $5 up. We offer for sale 1 kt. diamond ring, beaut. mtg., $200; 1 kt. $500, 1½ and ¾ kt. $250.

Jewelers' Exchange, 32 N. State. Rm. 1102. Dear. 8905.

WE PAY CASH

For PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH, BROKEN JWLY. APPRAISAL FREE.

S. S. Wabash, Madison Bldg., Room 1105. ASK FOR MR. SIEGEL.

100% Full Value Paid

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, gold teeth, broken jewelry. Bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark. Rm. 605.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS A DIAMOND. Call mornings. R. P. 6600. 1301 Morse.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Chicago, Ill., March 1, 1929.

The Stockholders of THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Company for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented will be held at the Company's Office in the City of Chicago, Illinois, in Room 500, No. 547 West Harrison Street, on Tuesday, April 9th, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

The stock transfer books of the Company will close on March 5th, 1929, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen April 10th, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Secretary.

NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 1, 1929.—SEPARate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 1604, 616 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, La., up to 12 o'clock noon of WEDNESDAY, May 15, 1929, for: Cont. 102-B Extension Drainage Station Sewer; Cont. 102-S Extension Mire-st. Sewer Sub-Main; Cont. 102-S Inwood Gentilly Main Sewer; Cont. 102-S Lay. Out & Cast Iron Sewer; Cont. 103-S. Furnishing Cast Iron Pipe, etc. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. Deposit to guarantee return of plans and specifications will be required as follows: Cont. 102-B, $200; Cont. 102-S, 101-S, 102-S, and 103-S, $25 each. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

A. O. McPEAK, Secty. GEO. G. EARL, Gen. Supt.

I HAVE PURCHASED HARDWARE STORE at 8814 S. 55th-st. from Mr. James Plant. All claims for unsold bills must be presented within 6 days. JOHN KOWALSKI. Call after 3. Hemlock 7777.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlection no charges. Cash for notes, mdse., R.R. rec., contracts. United Mercantile Agency of Amer., 140 S. Dearborn. Cen. 8488.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.

for piece work railing; good opportunity for aggressive young lady to make collections with well known manufacturing concern; must be able to figure cost and to make piece work time studies. State age, experience and salary desired. Address Y B 404, Tribune.

AT ONCE.

Switchboard operator; experienced in detail work connected with board; must be typist. 3709 Ogden-av.

BILL CLERK.

Expd. Remington Wahl operator; must be neat, accurate and rapid; factory on North West Side; state age, exp., salary expected, references and phone number. Address H Y 126, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

MAN OR WOMAN.

Experienced Underwood bookkeeping machine operator by New York stock exchange firm. Good opportunity. Address D K 183, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH building loan certificates, waivers, etc., for contractor's office on West Side; must be capable of taking monthly financial statements; also income tax; state details as to past experience, your age, single or married, nationality, religion, and salary. Address F J 68, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Girl 25-35, expd., must know how to prepare and understand financial statements. Jewish Peoples Institute, 3500 Douglas-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER.

Burroughs-Moon Hopkins; experienced; fine opportunity for right party. Address G E 575, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED DOUBLE entry. Must be accurate. Northwest side dress factory. State age, salary and references. Address G Y 285, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—EXPERIENCED; in small northwest side office. State age, salary expected and experience. Address C G 389, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, BILL CLERK, TYPIST—For West Side mfr.; must be experienced; state age, references. Address G C 169, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—EXP. GIRL SMALL office, west side; $25 to start; state age and qualifications. Address A 598, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.; DETAIL. ACCURate; high school grad.; Prot.; small office. loop. Address A 544, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY. LOOP MFG. firm; steady; state age, exp., salary. Address B 99, Tribune.

BOOKPR.-TYPIST — EXP., STEADY; UPtown dist. Address B 377, Tribune.

CASHIER.

Young lady experienced in dress shop; North Side. Apply SALLY FROCKS, 318 W. Adams.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

for mercantile house; state age, experience and salary. Address G D 565, Tribune.

CLERK.

High school graduate 21 to 25 years of age with Compensation Insurance experience. KEMPER INSURANCE, 4750 Sheridan-rd.

CLERKS.

Good opportunities for girls with at least 4 years high school training.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48TH (CICERO-AV.) AND 24TH-ST.

Collection Correspondent.

Good opportunity for woman accustomed to handling large volume of mail. Must be capable letter writer with experience in collecting installment accounts. Mail order or correspondence school collection experience would be helpful. To receive attention, your application must give experience in detail, as well as age, nationality and salary expected. Address D E 580, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Must live on West Side. Gentile preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Address G L 408, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

for permanent position. Must be rapid and accurate. Give full particulars and phone number. Address F G 251, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Experienced. Must also be able to take dictation and use correct English. Address D N 547, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—UNDER 25. FOR law department work in small office. West Side; girl preferred; permanent; salary $28. Mr. Hyer, Room 704, 173 W. Madison.

DRAPERY SALESLADY.

Loop shop; experienced in giving estimates and suggestion. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address C G 402, Tribune.

EXTRA SALESGIRLS.

Neat, trim girls, 18-30, preference given those with high school education and who have had experience in selling lamps, occasional furniture, gifts, draperies or chinaware. Must have good references. Report ready for work wearing dark blue or black.

HARTMAN'S, Adams and Wabash.

EXTRA SALESWOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, BOSTON STORE.

FILE CLERK—SUBJECT FILE EXP. NECessary; must present good appearance. Gentile. State age, salary, refs. Address A 213, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Young lady for miscellaneous work. Pleasant office. Good opportunity for bright, active person. Prefer high school graduate. State age, education, salary expected. Address D 500, Tribune.

GIRL

for record work: experience as checker in mail order house desirable, but not essential if accurate and conscientious; near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD, 4223 W. Lake.

GIRL—BRIGHT, 17 TO 18, for office work; beginner preferred.

Address G D 98, Tribune.

GIRL—GOOD TYPIST WHO IS FAMILIAR with general office work. State qualifications fully, salary expected, etc. Address G D 347, Tribune.

GIRL—IN EXCLUSIVE STATIONERY and gift salon in the loop. None but high school graduate need apply. Write for appointment. Address F J 132, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED IN ENCLOSING circulars. Ask for PETERSON, 30 floor, 166 W. Adams.

GIRL — RECENT H. S. GRAD. SOME knowledge of book desirable. Pettibone-Mulliken Co. 4710 W. Division.

GIRL — COMPETENT BKKPR., STENOG., switchboard, experienced, take charge small office. Apply Room 1103, 105 W. Madison.

GIRL SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE. Argyle Drug Co., 1068 Argyle-st.

HOSIERY SALESLADY.

Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of running department in retail shoe store. Lester Boot Shop, 1141 E. 63d-st.

INDEX FILE CLERKS.

Experienced, familiar with mail order steno. cal segment, exceptional opportunity. State age, experience and salary expected. Address G B 317, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER, general office, switchboard and billing; starting salary $22 per week. Lunde's Market, 1215 N. Clark-st.

LEDGER CLERK, EXPERIENCED ON ACcounts payable ledger; salary to start, $18. Address F G 252, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Woman with sewing machine sales experience to manage one of our departments; salary and commission. Apply Employment Office, 3d Floor.

WIEBOLDT STORES, INC., "A Good Place to Work," Milwaukee, near Ashland.

MANAGER

for loop dress shop; one with executive ability and capable of handling volume business. Address G L 500, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

Thoroughly experienced in dealing with the higher class of clientele. Between 25 and 35 years of age. Apply 11th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS, State and Madison.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR.

Experienced. None other need apply. DEVOE, INC., 173 W. Madison.

MODEL AND SALESLADY.

Experienced; must be tall, size 16; capable of selling dress retail.

IRVING BERLIN FROCKS, 206 S. Market-st.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

Experienced hand feeding automatic machine. DEVOE, INC., 173 W. Madison-st.

OPERATOR—UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING machine operator, willing to work long hours and handle volume; give full details of experience, etc., in first letter. All answers confidential. Broker's office; excellent opportunity. Address B Y 188, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

ARE AVAILABLE FOR GIRLS TO WORK IN THE LOOP AS

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS.

17 to 24 years of age. Single, living at home. Some high school training.

There are also openings for those who can meet the above requirements and who prefer night work only.

Experience not necessary. Salary while in training.

SEE MISS ALLAN, ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Traffic Employment Office, 325 W. WASHINGTON-ST. First Floor.

READY-TO-WEAR.

Woman with department store experience; must be good sales closer, floor and stock manager. A splendid opportunity awaits you if qualifications are met; ideal working conditions; good salary. Answers held strictly confidential. Address G E 574, Tribune.

PHONE ORDER TAKER FOR WHOLESALE drugs; must be experienced. Humiston-Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph-st.

SALESLADY—DESIRABLE POSITION OPEN for intelligent lady 25 to 35 years of age capable of handling high class trade, in Evanston retail shop, experienced in infants' wear, lingerie, hosiery, etc. Preference to one living in Evanston or Rogers Park. Address C G 402, Tribune.

SALESLADY — DRESS SHOP; MUST BE thoroughly experienced, capable of taking full charge of store; location uptown district. State experience, age, salary wanted. Address C G 321, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced, for our South Side women's apparel shop. Apply Bennett's, Rm. 1210 Kesner Bldg., 5 N. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES—EXP. TO SELL DRESSES. Steady and part time. 6250 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES—EXP. TO SELL DRESSES. Steady and part time. 4720 Sheridan.

SALESLADY — EXPERIENCED, FOR ART shop. 1004 W. 79th-st.

SALESLADIES—EXPD. FOR COATS AND dresses. 3546 W. 26th.

SECRETARY.

Young lady; neat, efficient and capable to assume charge of small mortgage investment office. Logan Square. Address G D 566, Tribune.

SECRETARY WANTED.

Must be competent, edinhone or dictaphone operator, gentile, position available at once. State qualifications fully, salary expected. Address G D 582, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—FOR BUSY executive in loop; preferably one between 30 and 35; only high class and well educated need apply; state fully in first letter detailed experience, references, age, etc. Address C A 82, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS AND RECORD CLERKS.

Splendid opportunity for experienced stenographers and record clerks. Four year high school graduates preferred.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 925 S. HOMAN-AV.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, experienced in taking of dictation, for permanent position as private secretary; university graduate preferred; $35 to start. Address C G 457, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young lady for stenographic and sales work, with a widely known manufacturing concern, on near north side. Over 25 years of age, capable, energetic and not afraid to assume responsibility. Good opportunity. Salary $25 per week to start. Give age, experience, address and phone. Address G D 556, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Capable of assuming secretarial duties. West Side manufacturing concern; state age, exp. and salary. Address D O 191, Tribune.

Stenographer and Clerk.

Excellent opportunity for stenographer who can do detailing clerical work. Must like mathematics. Knowledge of pharmacy preferred, but not essential. State education, experience, age, and salary desired. In reply Address G D 94, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with general office exp.; good opportunity; state age, exp., and salary. Address D O 193, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced general office work; permanent position. Splendid future. Living on Southwest Side.

DENEMARK CADILLAC CO., 3360 S. Ogden-av.

STENOGRAPHER

with a liking for general office work in sales and production line. Bookkeeping not essential but helpful. Gentile. Not under 21. See Mr. ROSE before 9:30 a. m. Monday. 1850 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

STENOGRAPHER.

4 yr. h. s. ed., at least 3 or 4 yrs. exp. Also exp. on filing and switchboard; Underwood; perm. position; N. or N. W. Side; quick, accurate, reliable. Ready. Thos. A. Schmidt Litho. Co., 1030 Fullerton-av.

STENOGRAPHER-LEGAL.

Must be experienced for office and secretarial work; must be familiar corporation work; give experience, salary expected. Address F 121, Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.

Must have experience in both; salary $130 per month to start. Apply Monday between 3 and 4 p. m., Room 1507, 58 E. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHER—FAMILIAR WITH TRANscribing from dictating machine, for secretarial position in an electrical office on West Side; an opportunity for an unmarried, neat and efficient girl. Apply THE EDIPHONE, 173 W. Madison-st.

STENOGRAPHER—GENTILE, EXPD., WITH knowledge of accounts and accurate at figures; state age, experience and salary desired and phone number. Address B T 417, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced.

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY, 2125 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR VARIOUS DETAILS in accounting and order department; must be systematic, thorough, accurate, and possess initiative; North Side. Address F P 421, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WILLING, RELIABLE young girl desired to help in growing business in Hyde Park. State age, experience, reference, and salary. Address D S 1, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT —Must reside on South Side and reside with folks. Steady position; hrs. 9-6. State sal. exp. and age. Address H A 108, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPD., ENERGETIC hard work.; hours 8-5; salary $25. Apply Tuesday after 2 p. m. R. 525, 140 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE — SMALL volume; accurate detail; knowl. bookkeeping pref.; state age, exp., salary. So. Side. Address F B 533, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND capable, for Evanston office. Apply by letter, stating age, references and salary expected. Address S C 419, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, LEGAL work, who understands Swed. or Germ. for N. Side office. Apply 5 N. La Salle-st. Room 405.

STENOGRAPHER—AT LEAST 3 YEARS' exp.; must understand billing and have some knowledge of accounts; salary desired. Address G M 205, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD. STEADY POSItion. Call afte 10 a. m. Aurelia Manufacturing Co., 1714 Roscoe-st.

STENOGRAPHER — FREE OFFICE RENT and salary to public steno. with following. Address C G 420, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ONE FAMILIAR WITH railroad or travel. State age and salary. Address C G 361, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; permanent. 316 W. Kinzie-st.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, BY mortgage firm. Rm. 905, 120 S. LaSalle.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, CALL Monday, 9 a. m. Rm. 564, 228 N. LaSalle.

STENO.—EXPERIENCED; EVES. OR SUNday. Address F B 534, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER.

An excellent stenographer in advertising department of large loop office. Education, culture, pleasing personality and intelligence more essential than advertising experience. Must be neat, accurate and rapid. State qualifications and salary expected. Address C G 416, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with 1 or 2 years' experience; large mortgage and bond house on the Northwest Side; splendid opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, references and salary. Address G E 570, Tribune.

STOCK RECORD CLERK-TYPIST — AGE about 23 years. Address G E 572, Tribune.

TYPIST.

High school graduate preferred. Might start bright beginner. Excellent working conditions. State age, education, experience if any, salary expected. Address F G 170, Tribune.

TYPISTS

for addressing and filling in; must be experienced in letter shop work. ELECTROGRAPH DAILY ADVERTISING SERVICE, 111 N. CANAL-ST.

Typists—Addressing, Genl.

Speedy, accurate typists, $16-$20; Gentile, age.; N. S., under 22 yrs.; gd. cond., advmt. Give full int. Address G E 569, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED

in typing invoices on Underwood typewriter. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address G E 190, Tribune.

TYPIST

with switchboard experience preferred. Call Miss Radcliffe, Diversey 2700 for appointment.

TYPIST—NEAT AND ACCURATE IN HER work. Prefer one with high school education. Opportunity for advancement.

ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO. Illinois Life Bldg., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.

TYPIST—TOUCH SYSTEM, FOR BILLING; experience and ability to handle detail in volume necessary; $30 week to right party; North Side; state experience and references. Address F J 67, Tribune.

TYPIST AND ADDING MACHINE OPERAtor—Experienced for estimating department of building contractor's office; West Side. Address F J 67, Tribune.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR— Bright, neat, snappy young lady. L. Newton Box & Paper Co., 1717 Hubbard, cor. Wood.

TYPIST—SOME EXPERIENCE; ALSO GOOD at figures; $15 to start. Address F G 253, Tribune.

UNDERWRITER — EXPRD., AUTOMOBILE ability. Chicago territory. Address G M 290, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 21 YEARS OF age, with some knowledge of or experience in bookkeeping; position in bookkeeping department; reliable south side firm; ability to handle figures more essential, preferably with confectionery supply house. Important and desirable position for right party. Give qualifications, references, age, also remuneration desired, in answering. Also furnish address and telephone number. Address G D 567, Tribune.

SECRETARY OFFICE MGR. — IN LAW office in suburb 35 miles north of Chicago; very attractive position for young lady of unusual capabilities. Must be an expert stenographer and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write, stating full particulars of good education, giving full particulars about self. Address D G 17, Tribune.

DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT.

Woman to assist busy sales executive; must have strong personality, common sense, and sincerity. Capable of handling people. Over 35. Give phone. Address G G 182, Tribune.

Attractive Young Woman

as assistant buyer of dresses; must have best references and be thoroughly experienced. Apply D. S. Komiss & Co., 301 S. State-st. MR. TELLER.

MANAGERS.

Capable and experienced in ready-to-wear specialty shops. Good salaries. Great possibilities for advancement. SALLY FROCKS, 318 W. Adams.

3 NEAT APPEARING

young ladies, 18 to 25. Must be satisfied with $25 week to start. Position permanent. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. week days. Mr. Bennett, Room 3107, 185 N. Wabash.

MANAGER FOR LG. LIV. DEPT. RLDG., S. S.; ex.; gy. ph. Address A 596, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS.

Experienced, for men's suit department. Hours, 8:15 to 4:55. Saturday, 8:15 to 12:15.

ELMER RICHARDS CO., 951 W. 35TH-ST.

ALTERATIONS—PART TIME, SHOP EXPEience. Live in P. E. Hyde Park 8180.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Experienced, all around, with knowledge of permanent waving; salary, 4844 W. Madison. Mansfield 3571.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Experienced all around; must give exceptional marcel. Ph. Berwyn 708.

BEAUTY CULTURE OPERATOR—EXPERT at all around, white. 806 Beloit-av., Forest Park, Ill.

BINDERY GIRLS.

experienced in hand gathering. Apply 5th flr., CUNEO PRINTING CORP., Arlington and Spaulding.

BONNAZ OPERATORS.

Steady work; good pay. LIPTON EMBROIDERY CO., 227 W. Van Buren.

CATALOGUE INSERTERS—EXPERIENCED. Give phone number. Address G D 143, Tribune.

DRAPERS.

White, for high class dressmaking shop.

McAVOY, 615 N. Michigan.

DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE — WHITE. 426 E. 61st-st.

EMBROIDERERS — HAND EXPERIENCED frame workers. Call all week. 327 S. Market-st., 6th floor.

Experienced Operators.

Power sewing machine, for sewing napkins and table tops. Experienced only need apply

LAMPORTS, INC., 316 W. Monroe.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS

To do hand painting on embroidery work. CHIC HAT CO., 56 E. Randolph.

Experienced Operators.

Experienced finishers; experienced examiners; on high class ladies' dresses. WILKIN, MICHEL & STEIN, 309 W. Jackson. R. 1900

Experienced Operators.

Power sewing machine on aprons and wash dresses. Apply 2419 W. Van Buren.

FELT DESIGNER.

Thoroughly experienced on ladies' felt hats. Address G D 553, Tribune.

FINGER WAVERS—LICENSED, AT ONCE. Apply Dorsett, Room 903 Chicago Bldg., 7 W. Madison-st.

FINISHERS

Experienced on fine gowns. Apply JACQUES, 545 N. Michigan.

FORELADY — TO TAKE CHARGE OF fancy department in paper box factory. Must be thoroughly experienced with the manufacture of heart-shaped boxes and entire line of fancy candy boxes. If you are willing to live in St. Louis and are thoroughly experienced in this line, will make interesting proposition. Replies will be treated confidentially. Address D J 18, Tribune.

GIRL TO DO ALTERATION WORK IN dress shop. Call Tuesday, Oakland 2301. Open till 9 p. m.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Young lady, millinery experience, with talent as designer. Address D T 590, Tribune.

HAND EMBROIDERY—HOME WORKERS on aprons; must be expd. 1834 North-av.

HEMSTITCHER — EXPERIENCED ONLY. Modern Trimming Co., 402 S. Market-st., 6th flr., rear.

LAUNDRESSES.

Girls—White; experienced press operators and shirt finishers. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY CO., 5541 Broadway.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ALL KINDS, ON silk and rayon underwear. Rosemin Garment Co., 307 W. Van Buren.

MARCELLER — FINGER WAVER; FOR Thurs. Fri. and Sat.; steady pos. Mabel's Beauty Shop, 1952 N. Crawford. Alb.1352.

MARCELLERS — MUST BE EXPERT. Steady. 1714 W. 63d-st.

MARCELLERS—EXPERIENCED. ONE POlish speaking. Mansfield 3546.

MARCELLER—ALL AROUND OPERATOR. Phone Plaza 8230.

MILLINERY OPERATORS—ON HAIR ALSO trimmers. Sherman Hat, 600 S. State.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—T. N. THOMPSON & Co., 179 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

MILLINERY OPERATORS, Experienced, to work on ladies' hats. Come ready to work.

H. B. ABRAMS & BRO., 14 N. Michigan, 6th fl.

MILLINERY MAKERS and Operators.

Experienced on better hats; plenty of work; good prices.

C. B. MILLINERY CO., 179 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MILLINERY STRAW OPERATORS.

Experienced on better hats.

KLEMPERER, CLINE & REDSTONE, INC. 65 E. South Water-st., Room 701.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Experienced on moderate priced hats.

PERNAU HAT CO., 65 E. SO. WATER.

MILLINERY STRAW OPERATOR—EXPD.; also trimmers. Plenty of work. Apply at once. Kanter Hat Works, 1223 S. Wabash.

MULTIPLEX OPERATORS

WITH EXPERIENCE ON PRINTING TELEGRAPH.

Western Electric Co.

48TH (CICERO) AV. AND 24TH-ST.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on bedspreads and fancy pillows. Steady work. ROSE LACE CO., 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES.

thoroughly experienced; steady work with pay. FRANCINE FROCK CO., 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on aprons and smocks. Best piece work prices in city. 1744 N. Robey-st.

OPERATORS.

Expd. only on Merrow machines. Apply The Western Co., 1733 Irving Park-blvd.

OPERATORS — POWER MACHINE. GOOD pay. Do not apply unless expd. on making silk pillows. The Manchester Co., 1257 S. Wabash-av.

OPERATORS—WHO CAN WORK ON EMbroidery chain stitch. The Kantor Hat Works, 1223 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses. Steady work. Losins and Dicker, 337 S. Franklin, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON SILK AND WASH dresses. Lipson Bros. 325 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON POWER mach. 1st fl., 3415 Grenshaw, nr. Homan.

OVERALL MAKERS.

Experienced; wanted in all departments. Come ready to work. Rubin Bros., 558 Roosevelt-rd., 2d floor.

PERMANENT WAVER.

Expert, all-round operator. 1422 STEVENS BLDG.

PERMANENT WAVERS.

Realistic expert. Excellent salary. Also marcellers and finger wavers. Dearborn 0032.

PERM. WAVER—WOMAN OR MAN. EXP. 50-50 basis; 3 months also taught oper. beginner; am. sal. 1207 Berwyn. Long. 9358.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—SINGLE needle Singer. C. F. Eckhart & Co., 2950 N. Lawndale-av.

PRESS GIRL—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE plaster. Swiss Cleaner & Dyers, 1544 W. 51st-st.

RADIO SOLDERERS AND wirers — Experienced girls only. Apply Monday. See MR. SCHULTZ, FRANKLIN CABINET CO., 1756 W. Austin-av.

SILK SHADE MAKERS — EXPERIENCED. DRAKE MFG. CO., 1507 S. Michigan-av.

SEWING ROOM FORELADY.

Mature, dependable woman to take charge of cutting and sewing room of about 15 operators for large S. W. Side mfg. Must be power mach. operator. Give full particulars, exp. and salary required. Address G Y 477, Tribune.

Spotwelders

Experienced on radio tube mountings. Also other experienced operators on radio tube making machinery.

2020 N. AUSTIN. Grand-av. car west to Austin-av., walk one block south.

Household Help.

COOK—COMPETENT, FOR HOUSEKEEPER for a 6 room 1 flr. modern bungalow in Racine; one woman adult; no washing; $25 per week; applicant must be unmarried, age 30 to 40, nationality must be 25 generation American, Irish, English or Scandinavian; give your nationality, age, present wages, and references. Address T 328, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE, FOR HIGHLAND PARK; German or Scandinavian; 2d maid kept; $25; give refs. Address G D 78, Tribune.

COOK — SWEDISH, COMPETENT, WILling to assist second maid; 2 in family. 6851 Bennett-av. Dorchester 1500.

COOK—WHITE, COMPETENT; NO LAUNdry; $5. Nevada 6098.

COUPLE — WHITE ONLY; WIFE THOROughly experienced housekeeper, good cook and laundress; husband gardener, handy man. Both honest, dependable and settled. Family of 2 or more. Western suburb; exceptional chance for right couple; none other than best need apply. Address A B 187, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED GIRL,

White, for cook and downstairs; no washing; ref. req.; good trans. Wilmette 3825.

GIRL—YOUNG, OR NEWCOMER, FOR GENeral housework; small family; 2 children of school age; good home. Lunch need not apply. Ruppel, 5041 N. Hamlin-av. Jun.8417.

GIRL — YOUNG, WHITE, TO ASSIST IN housework; take care of 2 and 4 yr. old child; good home. Kolodkin, 724 Buena-av. Buckingham 4342.

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 16, FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. Cantz, 4956 N. Ridgeway-av. Irving 4307.

GIRL—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE charge two children; good wages and home. Apply 1004 Sherman-av., Evanston. 1941. Phone Monday.

GIRL—WHITE, PROTESTANT, GEN. HSWK. Good cook; neat and clean; no washing; ref. references. Ph. Rogers Pk. 4736.

GIRL—OR YOUNG WOMAN, WHITE, GEN. housework; small family. Own room; no washing. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD home; good wages. 109 5th-st., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 3018.

GIRL STUDENT—WILL GIVE N. S. HOME, also salary, exchange services as mother's help. Address B 338, Tribune.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., SMALL fam.; no laundry; gd. sal. and home. Mrs. Dobbins, 2935 Dawson-av. Spaulding 3478.

GIRL—RELIA., GEN. HSWK.; 3 ADULTS; good wages. Call Monday; laundry; home. 4424 N. Hermitage-av. Longbeach 2069.

GIRL—YG. MOTHER'S HELPER, SMALL apartment. Mrs. Shapiro, 8127 Ellis-av., 2d apt., Triangle 1857.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GENERAL HSWK., good cook; no washing; family 4; ref. Prot.; good salary. Midway 5484.

GIRL—OR GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; exp. not neces. 5114 Ingleside.

MRS. RUBEL, Plaza 6898.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK; ASsist with baby; good home; references. Hyde Park 3988.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK. GERMAN, SWEDISH, Holland. Ref. Call a. m. Beverly 7173.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Small apt. Phone Roosevelt 8540.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE 2 CHILDREN; housework; exp. preferred. Nevada 5249.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO laundry; references. Mansfield 5316.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST WITH 2 CHIL.; GOOD home. Longbeach 1811, Apt. 511.

GIRL — HOUSEWORK, SMALL FAMILY; small apt. Goldstein, 1637 Pratt-blvd.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEwork. Briargate 2340.

GIRL — NEAT; GENERAL HSWK.; GERman

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
in the
Telephone Adtaking Department
of the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
for
YOUNG WOMEN
20 to 30 years of age
to
SELL ADVERTISING.

Previous experience is unnecessary, as we will train you in the work. It is essential, however, that you be intelligent, articulate, aggressive, and willing to work; have a pleasing personality and make a good appearance. A high school education or better is required.

The earning possibilities at the outset are nominal but will increase through a salary and commission arrangement upon completion of the course of training, mounting to a point far above the average in a comparatively short time.

Applicants will be interviewed only on Sunday morning from nine to twelve.

Apply only during those hours at ROOM 1015 TRIBUNE TOWER, 435 North Michigan-av.

AT ONCE,
10 NEATLY DRESSED WOMEN
TO WORK FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
We pay $2 an evening; must be over 28, neat dresser, and have lived in Chicago at least a year. Apply Monday night at 6:30. Suite 518, 77 W. Washington-st.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
for Christian [Prot.]. College education, good health. Over 24. Income guaranteed. State age, experience, phone. Address D 2 574, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Organization connected with one of America's great universities desires the services of several high grade women, capable of meeting people, in Chicago and other suitable cities; good pay; permanent position; opportunity for promotion; applicant must be between 25 and 40 years of age, of good character and references; no experience necessary. Call at MR. HOOVER, 6 N. Michigan-av.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
TO ASSIST EXECUTIVE
TWO OR THREE HOURS A DAY.
Refined ladies with some business experience before marriage. Good pay, convenient hours. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MYRTLE M. DAVIS.
Room 512. 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MARRIED WOMEN.
BIG PAY FOR SPARE TIME!
Housewives with two or three spare hours to call; pleasant work and no selling. You devote the hours that are most convenient. This is the most practical and reliable spare time work you can find. Address E T 64, Tribune.

HOSTESS.
Tactful, educated lady of good personality, to acquaintance, who can arrange group dinners in homes to hear desirable lecture course. Permanent. Must be well known. Dignified, remunerative position. Address in confidence. Address H Y 117, Tribune.

I NEED THE ASSISTANCE
of a dependable woman, age 27 to 50: a woman that has mature judgment, happy disposition and attractive personality; one who enjoys pleasant associates and surroundings; to her an opportunity would appeal to a home that is comfortably furnished. Monday, 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. 78 E. Madison, Room 1202. MR. STANDISH.

A PERMANENT POSITION
and a straight salary of $25 per week is offered a young lady in our sales dept.; experience unnecessary; must be an acquaintance in Chicago is important. Only those who need apply. Call before noon if possible. Suite 701, 105 W. Madison-st.

TRADE-BUILDERS, INC.
Specialists in Direct-by-Mail Advertising.
Have unusual opportunity for young woman with ambition and initiative to learn the business. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. 1 N. LaSalle-st.

AT ONCE.
Salesmen; salary $21 per wk.; short hours; steady work. See Mr. Wallgren, 10 a. m. Room 400, 53 W. Adams-st.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Organization has exceptional opening for young woman; permanent; salary first year. Address H 252, Tribune.

NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS
Interesting executive; must be over 25; have good opportunity to advance. Give phone. Address H Y 118, Tribune.

MONEY!
Ambitious ladies with some business experience; $1 regular; private office; repeat; permanent work. No selling. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MYRTLE M. DAVIS.
Room 512. 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MARRIED WOMEN.
BIG PAY FOR SPARE TIME!
Housewives with two or three spare hours to call; pleasant work and no selling. You devote the hours that are most convenient. This is the most practical and reliable spare time work you can find. Address E T 64, Tribune.

HOSTESS.
Tactful, educated lady of good personality, to acquaintance, who can arrange group dinners in homes to hear desirable lecture course. Permanent. Must be well known. Dignified, remunerative position. Address in confidence. Address H Y 117, Tribune.

I NEED THE ASSISTANCE
of a dependable woman, age 27 to 50: a woman that has mature judgment, happy disposition and attractive personality; one who enjoys pleasant associates and surroundings; to her an opportunity would appeal to a home that is comfortably furnished. Monday, 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. 78 E. Madison, Room 1202. MR. STANDISH.

A PERMANENT POSITION
and a straight salary of $25 per week is offered a young lady in our sales dept.; experience unnecessary; must be an acquaintance in Chicago is important. Only those who need apply. Call before noon if possible. Suite 701, 105 W. Washington

HOTELS.

The GRAEMERE
WASHINGTON-BLVD.
FACING GARFIELD PARK.
1-5 ROOMS.
FURNISHED.
DUPLEX SERVICE AT DOOR.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.

The complete hotel service, excellent dining room and beautiful appointments make this hotel an ideal dwelling place.

Model Suites Now on Display
WASHINGTON-BLVD.
AT HOMAN-AV
VAN BUREN 7600.

The CHURCHILL
APARTMENT HOTEL

The following apartments are now available for leasing:
One 2 Room.....$150
One 2 Room.....$175
One 3 Room.....$350

A few subleases at reduced summer rates.

They Stand Comparison.

The Churchill represents the best in address, character and desirability. The clientele is select. References are required.
1255 N. STATE-ST.

Within walking distance of Loop, Park and Beach.
WHITEHALL 5000.

The SHOREHAM
SHERIDAN-RD.
Facing Belmont Harbor.

Furnished Apts.,
2 to 4 Rooms,
$115 to $300.

Single Rooms,
$75 Per Month.

Large, airy rooms, 12 feet by 23 feet, two windows, private bath with outside exposure, large dressing closet; double in-a-der bed, etc.

A Delightful Cafe
has been opened and guests will find delicious cooking, excellent service and reasonable prices prevailing here.

3818 SHERIDAN-RD.
BITTERSWEET 6800.

The EMBASSY
CORNER DIVERSEY-BLVD.
AND PINE GROVE-AV.
1 Block from Lincoln Park.

Single and Two Room
Hotel Suites, $90 and Up.

2-3-4 Room Apts.
$100 and Up.

All rooms are large and attractively furnished. Full hotel service.

DIVERSEY 4440.

The MARTINIQUE
4526 SHERIDAN-RD.
½ block south of Wilson-av.
2 blocks from Lake.

Single and Double Rooms.
All Outside Rooms
with Private Baths.

IN-A-DOR BEDS AND DRESSING CLOSETS.
$10.50 Weekly and Up.
LONGBEACH 0600.

ALBION SHORE
NEAR LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
ONLY 20 MIN. FROM THE LOOP
AND 2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.
QUIET HOMELIKE.
Single Rooms and Suites.

Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only 1 block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel with complete homelike service at moderate rentals.

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INVITES
YOUR INSPECTION.

Apartments with the comforts and conveniences of a home; 1 to 4 rms., with or without kitchenette; night rms. with elec. refrig., and maid service. Location, opposite city park, two blocks from "L" and C. & N. W. Ry. Dining room and garage in direct connection. Rentals reasonable.

The Ridgeview Hotel
Univ. 10000. Main at Maple, Evanston.

LAKESIDE PLAZA
NEW, MODERN, FIREPROOF BLDG.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE
is the place where you can obtain a 1-2 or 3 rm. beautifully furnished apt. with electric refrigeration and full hotel service at prices ranging from $115 per mo.

Free bus service to and from L stations and schools.

817 LAKESIDE-PL.
4700 NORTH AVE. AT CLARENDON-AV.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Apartments furn. in exquisite taste, ideal color combinations and arrangements; apts. 1 to 4 rms. with kitchenettes, all large, light, airy rooms; some with extra in-a-dor; mech. refrig. and ventil.; complete hotel service; new and pub. schools; Belmont Harbor, Lincoln Park golf courses within block. Rates reasonable.
451 MELROSE-ST. BUCKINGHAM 1200.

PLAZA HOTEL
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST.

Single rms. with priv. bath, $2 up; weekly $12.50 up. Suites of 2 rms. and bath, $4 up weekly. $18 up, 2 and 3 rm. suites with kitchenettes, very reas.; before selecting your home let us show you what we have to offer. Table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Superior 2680.

QUITE THE CORRECT
EVANSTON ADDRESS.

The Oak Crest, a new 8 story apt. hotel at 1570 Oak-av., Evanston; 1 to 5 rooms; convenient to Davis sta., C. & N. W., bus and surf. Ph. Greenleaf 1500.

THE OAK CREST
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

Lakeshire Hotel
85 rooms, all with private baths and showers. 80 bus. L surface. Bittersweet 3900.

WINDALE HOTEL
WINTHROP 6018 LONGBEACH 2840

All rooms with private bath and shower; some with twin beds. Beautifully furnished. Rates from $10-$15 per week. Special rates for the month. Swimming pool on the surf.

SINTON HOTEL,
SHERIDAN-RD. AND ARGYLE. 300 RMS.

Large Rooms, $7 to $11
Private and detached bath.
3 ROOM SUITE, $18. COMP. HOTEL SERV.;
ASTRA APT. HOTEL.
5524 WINTHROP-AV.

3 rooms, large rooms, 14x19½ ft., large bedrooms, dinette and kitchen, refrig., tile baths. Hotel serv. New fireproof bldg.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
FOR RESTFUL NIGHTS—MORE FOR THE $
Beautifully furnished for homelike people. Complete bath with all rooms; $9 up weekly. $3 up daily. 1432 N. La Salle-st.

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5012 Winthrop at Argyle, Longbeach 8144.
All rooms with tub and shower bath. In-a-dor or standard beds; beautifully furnished. Rates as low as $1.50 day, $9 wk.
FAIRFAX 5400. 5510 CORNELL-AV.

CORNELL HOTEL.
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIV. BATH.
CAFE; I. C. BUS. SURF.; $10.50 TO $16.

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Live in the Loop

at the

HOTEL ATLANTIC
CLARK-ST. NEAR JACKSON.

No more delightful surroundings could be imagined than those you will find at the HOTEL ATLANTIC. Here is a metropolitan hotel, offering all the conveniences and utilities you would expect in an institution of this kind—yet the atmosphere is distinctly homelike. Rooms are large, cheerful and beautifully furnished. There is a coffee shop where you can have a quick breakfast or luncheon and a dining room where delicious meals are served at moderate prices. The location is ideal for Loop business men—in the heart of the financial district, close to banks, offices and stores. Come and inspect these rooms today.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RATES BY THE WEEK AND BY THE MONTH.

THE ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM
ANNOUNCES
The New
HOTEL RIVIERA
4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

162 rooms, each with private bath and shower; ideal location, near I. C. express, surface lines, and bus. 100% complete hotel service. Coffee shop in connection. All modern conveniences. Rates are very reasonable.

WE SOLICIT
YOUR INSPECTION
of the latest addition to the fast growing
ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM
that is so famous for its service, convenience, and comfort.

WHITEHALL
Apartment Hotel Homes.
105 E. Delaware-pl.

NOTED FOR ITS UNIQUE CHARM AND COMFORT.

A few choice apts. will be available for May 1st occupancy.

Less than a mile from the Loop, 21 stories high and BRAND NEW! Beautifully appointed with furnishings typifying the Early American Period. Several delightful 1 to 6 room apartments will be available. Reception hall, large living room, bedroom with twin beds, dining room and kitchen. Three large closets. These suites command marvelous views of the lake, boulevard, and city. Unusually attractive and reasonable in rent. Complete hotel service, truly a delightful place to live. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Make your reservation now.

L. C. LEVERING, MGR.
Tel. Whitehall 6300.

St. Clair Hotel
During March very special rates on hotel rooms to permanent guests:
SEVENTY DOLLARS.

Large, light, airy rooms with attractive furnishings. Dining room, coffee shop and service stores in the hotel; 5 minutes' walk to Loop.
OHIO-ST. ½ BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN.
Phone Superior 4660.

HOTEL
MARYLAND
A GOLD COAST HOTEL.
1000 RUSH-ST.
7 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.
QUIET HOMELIKE.
RATES $14-$15-$16 WKLY.
SAME PRICE FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS.
HENRY H. BECKER, Manager.
TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 4568.

NOW OPEN.
HOTEL CASS
CASS AT ERIE-ST.

Six minutes' walk to loop; every room outside, with tub or shower bath.

$12.50, $14.00, $15.00 weekly; $50.00, $55.00, $60.00 monthly.

Complete hotel service; new cafe now open.

SUPERIOR 4030.

SARANAC
Ultra-modern 1-2-3 room apartments, dinettes and kitchenettes, for those who demand luxury, comfort, and necessity, with hotel service for moderate charges. Trans., L. C. elev., 18 min. loop; bus, surface.
SARANAC HOTEL APTS.,
5541 Everett-av. Plaza 4280.

DIVERSEY 4800.
HOTEL SHORE CREST
WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.

An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests; overlooking Lincoln park; the home of comfort and refinement; kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath; your choice of in-a-dor or regular beds; beautifully furnished and decorated. Let us quote you our reasonable rates. Excellent cafe, table d'hote or a la carte.

L. C. EXP. AND ALL TRANSPORTATION—
MIRA-MAR HOTEL
3218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 PERSONS.
RM. WITH PRIV. BATH.....$10 WKLY.
RM. WITH CONNEC. BATH..$10-$12 WKLY.
RM. WITH RUN. WATER.....$8.50 WKLY.
TRANS. RATES, $2-$3 DAILY.

New 350 beaut. furn. lake outside rooms, disap. or stand. single, twin beds. Close to U. of C., 63d-st. theater, shop dist.

DIVERSEY ARMS
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY.
$17 WEEK, $60 MONTH UP.
New mod. fireproof bldg.; kit. privs.; furn. SLPG. RMS., $12 WEEK AND UP.
Comml. hotel serv.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; 15 min. Loop; bus, surf. at door; Belmont 3100.
RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT.

HOTEL NORTHMERE
4948 Kenmore. L. B. 4234.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LIGHT AIRY, NEWLY DECO. ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER.
HOTEL SERVICE. ALA TA SNAP.
RATES $8 UP SGL. $10 DBL.
NOW OPEN.

PAXTON HOTEL
FOR RESTFUL NIGHTS, MORE FOR THE $.
Beautifully furn. for homelike people. Complete bath or shower with all rooms; $9 up weekly; $2 up daily. 1432 N. La Salle-st.

NEW HOTEL CARLING,
1512 N. LA SALLE. 5 MIN. TO LOOP.
175 rooms, each with tub or shower.
WEEKLY, $8 UP; DAILY, $2 UP.
Catering to homelike people. Mohawk 1200.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.,
432 BELMONT-AV.
FEW DOORS SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2 rooms beaut. furnished. Hotel service.

HOTEL WARREN
5012 Winthrop at Argyle, Longbeach 8144.
All rooms with tub and shower bath. In-a-dor or standard beds; beautifully furnished. Rates as low as $1.50 day, $9 wk.
FAIRFAX 5400. 5510 CORNELL-AV.

CORNELL HOTEL.
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIV. BATH.
CAFE; I. C. BUS. SURF.; $10.50 TO $16.

HOTELS.

THE
STANDISH
5110 KENWOOD-AV.
BRAND NEW 10 STORY BLDG.
IN THE HEART OF HYDE PARK.

2-3 ROOM APTS.
Completely Furnished.

Large, pleasant rooms, many with spacious bays. Above average in elegance. Colored tile baths. Every modern convenience. An exceedingly delightful place to live. 2 rooms, $95 up; 3 rooms (4 room efficiency), $165 up. Complete hotel service. Call today. Building practically filled. 9 minutes I.C. transportation. Motor coach at corner.

O. E. Tronnes Org.
MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS.
360 N. MICHIGAN-BLVD. DORCH. 3800.

THE
GEORGIAN
DAVIS-ST. AT HINMAN-AV.
IN BEAUTIFUL EVANSTON.

REST! QUIET! COMFORT!

Cool summer breezes—shady trees—gardens and flowers. Truly an incomparable summer home, and only 30 minutes from the city. Single rooms, 2-3 room suites, and apts. up to 8 rooms, with real kitchens and dining rooms.

Banquet hall, dining room, club room, ballroom, roof garden, promenade, etc. Complete entertainment facilities and full hotel service.

Thrifty rentals! And accommodations of superior attractiveness and comfort. Visit us today! See for yourself why this $2,000,000 apt. hotel offers you the greatest opportunity for summer time—or year round—home happiness. Beaches, golf, tennis, parks, etc. virtually at your front door.

O. E. TRONNES ORG.,
EXCLUSIVE BOOKING AGENT.
GREENLEAF 4100 OR STATE 0459.

$17.50 PER WEEK
A SUPREME VALUE!
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
DESIRABLE GUESTS ONLY.

Cheerful, large all outside rooms—beautifully furnished. Everything smart, new, attractive.

Big, roomy clothes closets. Bath, shower. Circulating ice water. Complete, efficient hotel service. Dining room and coffee shop. Walk downtown. 3 minutes by bus.

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN-BLVD.
AT WALTON-PL. (900 NORTH).
SUPERIOR 4264.

BROADMOOR
HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.
Ideally Located.

Charming Homelike 2-3-4 room apts. with full service.

WE ARE FEATURING A FEW 3 ROOM APTS. WITH LARGE BED-ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS AND DINETTES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AT SPECIAL RATES ON LEASE WITH FULL OR PART SERVICE. UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER CONVENIENCES. ONE SPECIAL SUBLET FURN. AT $75. PHONE OR CALL SHEL. 5170.

THE CARELTON
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartment homes. Large, light and airy, all outside. Equipped and decorated in the fashion of the most luxurious residences. Here you find an atmosphere of quiet dignity—an smart, unobtrusive service. Rates from $85 to $200 per month.

We invite your inspection.
CHARLES V. HOUGH,
MANAGING DIRECTOR.
On Wisconsin-av. Oak Park.
One block south of Wisconsin-av. L station.

EASTGATE
JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP.

Spacious rooms at special rates for permanent guests. Splendid cuisine in dining room. Plenty of free parking space. Call today or write for information. On Ontario st. at St. Clair, 1 blk. east Michigan.
TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 3850.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 Diversey-parkway.
PHONE LAKEVIEW 6401 FOR APPT.

Luxuriously furnished 1-2 and 3 room suites. Mechanical refrigeration, tile baths with showers, other modern features.

$65 AND UP.

Also single rooms, with bath. Reas. rates. Location and transportation has no equal. Garage in connection. Ample parking space.

$65 AND UP.
Also single rooms, with bath. Reas. rates. Location and transportation has no equal. Garage in connection. Ample parking space. Just a few steps from beautiful Lincoln Park and the lake.
YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED AFTER INSPECTING THE CAMBRIDGE.
NEAR NORTH SIDE—

NORTH PARK HOTEL
NEW BLDG., FACING LINCOLN PARK.
1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$85 UP.
SEE MODEL APARTMENT.
1936 N. CLARK-ST.
10 min. to Loop. Phone Mohawk 3200.

MONTEREY
808 JUNIOR-TER.
[AT 4300 NORTH ON CLARENDON.]

A distinctive hotel situated in a quiet residential district.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Just available—beautiful 3 room apartment, ninth floor; very unusual selection.
HOTEL ROOMS WITH BATH.
EXCELLENT CAFE.
Bus at door. Complete hotel service.

Commonwealth Hotel
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. DIV. 9810.
Homelike—Quiet—Refined

Enjoy winter sports, ice skating; short block to Lincoln park; 15 min. to loop by bus or surface; extra rush hour bus service.

250 Large Outside Rooms

Attractively furnished; private bath with shower. Special winter wk. end rates.
SATISFYING DOLLAR DINNERS.
Ample parking space. Garage in connection.

HOTEL
FLANDERS
SUENA AT BROADWAY. [4100 NORTH.]
To the Discriminating
Is Offered An Unusually
Delightful Harmonious
Place Of Residence.
Reasonable Rates Prevail.
Phone Bittersweet 3020.

ADAMS. W. 1515. PHONE HAY. 4070.
NOW OPEN.
WEST SIDE'S NEWEST AND FINEST
HOTEL ADAMS
125 Beaut. Rms. with Bath and Showers. EXCEL. TRANS. to Bus, L, SURF.
RATE, $7 UP PER WEEK.

THE WEDGEWOOD
11 FLOORS. FIREPROOF.
EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM.
Rooms with private baths; $11 to $18; 1 or more suites $20 to $35. L, bus.
WOODLAWN-AV.-54TH. FAIRFAX 5800.
5547 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7040.

HOTEL COMMODORE.
Real home for business people; best hotel service on North Side; rest.; near beach.

HOTELS.

THE
EAST END PARK
Hyde Park-blvd. at 53d-st.
Overlooking Lake Michigan.
An
Apartment Hotel
of
Distinctive Features.
—Unusually
—Attractive Furnishings.
—Unrivaled Location.
—Unique Non-Tipping Service.

Suites
of 1, 2, 3, and 4 Rooms.
Moderate Rentals.

Restaurant.

Direction
FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN.
Telephone Fairfax 6100.

ASBURY HOTEL, 1534 ASBURY-AV.
Evanston—$7-8 wk.; dble., $10; priv. bath, $12-$14. University 2036.

ROOMMATES.

GENTLEMAN — COLLEGE GRADUATE, will share beautiful near North Side 5 room apartment with same; references. Mohawk 2224.

BUS. LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME beau. 3 rm. apt., hotel service; $60 mo. Ph. Superior 5847 Sun., apt. 809 or Rand. 7980 Mon.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE BEAU. FURN. 7 rm. apt. emp. ladies or mar. cpl. On lake; 2 baths; near I. C. bus, surf. Sag. 2064.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE WITH SAME, near north side, apt., reas. rent; references exchanged. Superior 5847, Apt. 705.

REFINED PROFESSIONAL GIRL WANTS to share apt. with bus. girl; 10 min. loop. Ph. Whitehall 5700, Apt. 306.

GENTLEMAN WANTS TO SHARE NEAR North Side apartment with same; Gentile. Sup. 4927.

1-2 BUSINESS GIRLS TO SHARE APT. with same; So. Sh. district; L, bus transportation; priv. bath. Saginaw 8099.

JEWISH GIRL—WANTS SAME TO SHARE 2 rm. apt. Call Linc. 5756.

GIRL — WILL SHARE HER COZY APT. with same; reas. No. S. Sunny. 427.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE HOME WITH marr. cple. Lake, I. C.; $30. Sag. 6318.

2 LADIES EMP. SH. SML. APT. WITH lady; gd. trans.; reas. Sunny. 6820.

RESPONSIBLE BUS. GIRL SHARE HER apt. with same or rent rm. Fair. 4808.

JEWISH BUS. GIRL SHARE SAME N. S. kit. hotel apt. Longbeach 0700, Apt. 602.

WIDOW WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. WITH mar. cpl. or ladies emp.; nr. I. C. Wel. 0635.

WANTED—CONG. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH same or rent room; gd. trans. Edge. 5116.

NURSE WILL SH. 3 RM. APT. 2 BEDS, with same or girl empl. Buck. 5963.

BUS. GIRL SHARE COMFORT. FURN. APT. same. reas.; trans. 4901 Christiana.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE ATTR. APT. WITH same; 2 beds, L, bus, lake. Ard. 10223.

LADY WILL SHR. MODERN APT. with 1-2 ladies empl. or mar. cpl. Plaza 0604.

BUS. MAN WILL SHARE HIS FURN. COR. apt. with mar. cpl. Normal 9026.

WOMAN TO SHARE APT. 2 GIRLS AFTER INSPECTING THE CABRIDGE."
NEAR NORTH SIDE—

NORTH PARK HOTEL
NEW BLDG., FACING LINCOLN PARK.
1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$85 UP.
SEE MODEL APARTMENT.
1936 N. CLARK-ST.
10 min. to Loop. Phone Mohawk 3200.

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[AT 4300 NORTH ON CLARENDON.]

A distinctive hotel situated in a quiet residential district.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Just available—beautiful 3 room apartment, ninth floor; very unusual selection.
HOTEL ROOMS WITH BATH.
EXCELLENT CAFE.
Bus at door. Complete hotel service.

Commonwealth Hotel
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. DIV. 9810.
Homelike—Quiet—Refined

Enjoy winter sports, ice skating; short block to Lincoln park; 15 min. to loop by bus or surface; extra rush hour bus service.

250 Large Outside Rooms

Attractively furnished; private bath with shower. Special winter wk. end rates.
SATISFYING DOLLAR DINNERS.
Ample parking space. Garage in connection.

HOTEL
FLANDERS
SUENA AT BROADWAY. [4100 NORTH.]
To the Discriminating
Is Offered An Unusually
Delightful Harmonious
Place Of Residence.
Reasonable Rates Prevail.
Phone Bittersweet 3020.

ADAMS. W. 1515. PHONE HAY. 4070.
NOW OPEN.
WEST SIDE'S NEWEST AND FINEST
HOTEL ADAMS
125 Beaut. Rms. with Bath and Showers. EXCEL. TRANS. to Bus, L, SURF.
RATE, $7 UP PER WEEK.

THE WEDGEWOOD
11 FLOORS. FIREPROOF.
EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM.
Rooms with private baths; $11 to $18; 1 or more suites $20 to $35. L, bus.
WOODLAWN-AV.-54TH. FAIRFAX 5800.
5547 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7040.

HOTEL COMMODORE.
Real home for business people; best hotel service on North Side; rest.; near beach.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

ROSS & BROWNE
North State-st., 22 R., 6 B.
Ritchie-ct., 10 Rms., 3 B.
Schiller-st., 13 Rms., 6 B.

Telephone Wabash 1052.

GOLD COAST RESIDENCES.

117 E. Bellevue-pl., 11 rms., 2 baths. Low rent. Also on E. Elm-st., near Lake Shore-dr., 14 rms., 3 bathrooms; 4 extra lavatories; 2 porches; one enclosed. Fine for children. Long lease. See S. M. Polkey.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.,
936 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

TO RENT — LAKE VIEW-AV. DISTRICT overlooking Lincoln Park, attractive modern residence of 12 rooms, 4 baths. Large grounds. 87 E. Elm-st., close to drive; 9 rooms, 4 baths; immed. poss. 1351 N. STATE-ST. at Schiller, modern, attractive 9 room, 3 baths. Heat and hot water furnished.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

Very Desirable Bungalow

To Rent—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen; maid's room finished off upstairs; sleeping porch, oil burner, electric refrigeration; 2 car heated garage in basement; will be completely redecorated for new tenant. See owner on premises 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, 7527 RIDGE BOULEVARD.

REAL VALUE

To Rent—Attractive corner residence of 11 rooms; open on all sides; garage; near L, bus and Broadway cars; residence section. Reasonable rent to right party. Apply 8322 Buena-av.

TO RENT—200 E. SUPERIOR-ST., NEAR Michigan, 3 story bldg., suitable for studios, offices; 2 baths; hot water heat; $200.
58 E. GRAND-AV., 13 rms., 2 baths, $85.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., Franklin 7338.

TO RENT—633 YORK-PL., NEAR BROADway; modern 8 room residence and garage. Price reasonable. Concession. W. E. FLEMING, 2953 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 10 RM., 2 BATHS. SHOW. h. w. ht., 3 pchs., large yard; exc. trans.; 2 toilets. 1219 Foster-av. Lake View 9791.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOUSE. HOT WATER ht., close to lake and trans.; $100 per mo.; 7500 Rogers-av. Ph. University 1611.

TO RENT—8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE TO private family; steam heated; nice yard; near Lincoln Park. 1824 Fullerton-pkwy.

TO RENT—7 RM. MOD. HOUSE, GARAGE. Large lot; comb. heat. 5527 Wayne-av. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4663 Bdwy.

TO RENT—162 E. SUPERIOR-ST., 12 RMS., suit. dressmaker, interior dec., etc. Bowes Realty Co., Whitehall 7045.

TO RENT—OR SELL, 9 RM. HOUSE, ROG. pk., 2 garages, front and side apts. pch.; 1 blk. lake. L. Ph. Rog. Pk. 8110.

TO RENT—2116 CLEVELAND-AV., 10 RS.; excellent for rooming; $110.
T. R. CHRISTIAN, 2662 N. Clark.

TO RENT—10 ROOM RESIDENCE, 5815 Sheridan-rd.; $75; month to month basis.

TO RENT—180 E. ONTARIO, NR. TRIB. Bldg., 12 rm. house; any bus. Ran. 5153.

TO RENT—5521 WINTHROP-AV., 8 ROOMS, hot water heat, 2 baths, new kit. $50.

TO RENT—BELLEVUE-PL., 11 LGE. LGT rms., suit. for modiste or studio. Sup. 6677

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

HOT WATER HEAT.

Corner brick bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 car brick garage, opposite park, 5005 Belden-av. $100 per month. NEUBERG, Lake view 1080.

TO RENT—SPACIOUS 7 RM. CAL. BUNG.; liv. rm. 20x21; fire pl.; sun par.; scr. pch.; 2 car gar.; surf. and L and N. W. trans.; 17 min. loop; fine nbhd.; real hm.; $90. 3723 N. Crawford. 6110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT — FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE with yard. 2141 Natchez-av. [6500 west], near Grand-av. car. One year lease to exceptionally good tenant only. 1743. Open for inspection this afternoon.

Cottage—3 Rooms and Bath.

Stove heat; $25.
4720 KENNICOTT-AV., NEAR ELSTON.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., shower; inc. rear porch at 79th-av. nr. Grand; $60. Berkshire 6517.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. BRICK BUNGalow, on Addison-st.; good transp.; price can be arranged. Tel. Lackawanna 7371.

TO RENT—14 ROOM HOUSE; 10 CAR GArage. Apt. on premises. 3680 Milwaukee.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST

TO RENT—2135-41 W. MONROE-ST., 8 lrg., light rms., furnace, elec. gd. trans. Howard & Orr Co., 82 W. Washington.

TO RENT—1963 WARREN; 10 R.; 1 BL. stadium; furn. bl. el.; $70. Boone or Bus.

TO RENT—9 RM. HOUSE; 6 BEDRMS.; all lt. off hall. 3051 Walnut-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—EVANSTON AND THE NORTH SHORE—These are a few specially interesting items from our lists—let us show you:
220 Kedzie, Evanston, 5 bdrms., 3 yrs., $175.
445 Greenwood, Glencoe, 3 brm., 1 yr., $225.
1808 Chicago, Evanston, fur. sun. ..$1,000.
1325 Asbury, Evanston, fine home, $300.

HOKANSON & JENKS, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

TO RENT—LA GRANGE, PARTIALLY FUR. if desired exceptionally attractive home, exc. residential section; blk. from station. Hot water heat, 2 baths, living room 15x27, large glassed in porch, also open porch, lot 100x125. Landscaped; garage. La Grange 71s or Harr. 4501.

ONLY $40 PER MONTH.

Strictly modern 4 rm. bungalow in western suburb; 2 blks. to new school and C. & N. W. station; 6 blks. to L; 32 min. to loop. Also 5 rm. bungalow for $45. Phone Mansfield 3773 today for appointment.

415 Prospect, Lake Bluff.

Attractive house; garage attached; suitable for couple; 1 bedroom; large living room; fireplace; sun porch; kitchen; breakfast room; oil burner; fireplace; only $75 per month. Harrison 1980.

WESTERN SPRGS. HOMES.

One 5 rm. and one 6 rm. nearly new home. Large living room, real fireplace, screened porch, large lot, 2 car garage. Immediate rent can apply on purchase. Phone owner, Western Springs 372-W.

TO RENT—LARGE 8 R. HOUSE IN HOMEwood on corner, suitable for Doctor desiring office in Homewood or could use as rooming house, near business section, 53 min. to loop by I. C. elec. trains. Inq. front. F. W. Prindiville, Homewood 371-Plaza 6900.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

For summer mths. newly bit. 6 rm., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, rear terrace, 190 ft. lot, shrubs, flowers, excellent trans., golf course, private beach. WINDSWEPT, Winnetka 971.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 11 ROOM BRICK house with large yard, fruit trees, etc. Modern conveniences. Convenient to transportation. Could be right party. Rental $100 per month. Key obtainable at 1827 Asbury-av. University 6285.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

In Midlothian, 4 room house; bath, gas and electricity; furnace, garage; lot 50x266; price $3,900. Down payment, $100; rent $30. Phone Kedzie 9280.

TO RENT—FLOSSMOOR COUNTRY ESTATE; half mile so. Flossmoor station on Vollmer-rd. 14 room modern house; 54 acres; 38 minutes to loop; I. C. electric; reasonable. Write W. B. Duncan, Creston, Ia.

TO RENT—RESERVA, ILL., OVERLOOKING Fox River; 12 room house; 3 baths, hot water heat, oil burner; large grounds. Cottage, garage, stable, garden, $200 per month. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT — JUNE 1ST TO SEPT. 1ST. furn. house, S. E. Hinsdale; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; also maid's rm. and bath; garage for 2 car gar.; facing park. Ph. Hinsdale 1046.

TO RENT—OR SELL BY OWNER, 9 RM. home, show place, cor. lot 125x185; east Wilmette, near everything; will adjust. Owner, Apt. 414 Ridgeview Hotel, Evanst'n.

TO RENT—IN EXCH. FOR ROOM, BOARD, laundry, and care of 2 children and man; free rent, heat; suburban home; acre lot on R. I. R. R. Address H A 102, Tribune.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, ATTRACTIVE, MD. 11 rm. hse.; lot 100x200. Canv. wall's, open fireplace. Greenleaf 2344.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN.; 6 RM. brk. hse.; automatic oil heat, 229 Prospect, Lake Bluff, Ill. Ph. 613. See sun.

TO RENT—WINNETKA, 1077 CHERRY-ST.; 7 rm. brick; 2 baths; 2 porches; garage; beaut. grounds; $130. Tel. Dearborn 5178.

TO RENT—OAK PARK, 922 MARION, COR. Div., 8 rm. house, furnace; grounds 300 x 170; fenced, fruit and shrubbery; $95.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 R. RESIDENCE, 2 blks. to station; garage; $125 mo. 334 Oak-circle, Wilmette.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 MONTHS OR YR. RENT.

N. W. Evanston; brick, 9 rms., 2 baths; 1 car garage; big trees; adult family; $225 per month. University 1442.

TO RENT—HIGHLAND PARK ON 4 ACRES landscaped grounds, southern Colonial, beautifully furnished; 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOME IN WINnetka for 3 or 4 mos. [June to Sept.]; 13 rooms, 4 baths, 2 acres of ground, orchard, swimming pool, attached garage. Shown by appointment only. Phone Winnetka 964.

TO RENT—JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, NEAR Indian Hill Club, modern 10 room house; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; 2 car garage, 1 acre ground. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—1131 LUNT-AV., 9TH. HTD. 8 RM. HOUSE; 3D DOOR FROM LAKE; GARAGES. BRIARGATE 5901.

TO RENT—5 RM. COTT., SLP. PCH. PIANO, well furn.; sel. tr.; $12 wk. 2029 W. 36th.

TO RENT—COMPL. FURN. 13 RMS. NEW; nets $200; I. C. trans. 3822 Ellis. Ken. 1719.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 527 Davis. Univ. 0860.

TO RENT—NEW COMPLETELY FURN. 12 rm. house near lake. Call Ken. 8900.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; large lot, $90. Call Elmhurst 1183.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

RESIDENCE,
3827 S. Michigan-av.

REASONABLE RENT.

Ideal for rooming house or club. 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Phone Harrison 5400 for appointment.

Bungalow—2 Car Garage.

5 rooms, newly decorated; canvased walls. Quiet neighborhood. W. MURTAGH, 7724 Cregier-st.

4846 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Eight room stone front residence, hardwood finish; good trans.; steam heat; rent reasonable. Immed. poss. F. J. Langridge, 4654 S. State-st. Oakland 0734.

4576 OAKENWALD-AV.

12 rms.; sun porches; stone house; hot water heat; excellent condition; $125 mo. Phone Edgewater 5317 or Drexel 5542.

TO RENT—4346 OAKENWALD-AV., 10 RM. stone front house, well arranged with all modern conv.; good repair; poss. May 1. GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN, Vent. 0024.

TO RENT—2445 PRAIRIE-AV., 12 RMS., stone front, rooming house. Cheap rent to good tenants.
L. J. Langridge, 4654 State. Oak. 0733.

7 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE.

2 baths; 4 chambers; lot 50x180; conv. trains or schls.; furn. or unfurn. Rev. 4878.

TO RENT—DET. 9 R. RES.; BEAUT. SUN parlor; light rms.; 3 baths; garage; nice lot; shrubbery. Poss. May 1; $200. 5111 Kenwood-av. or ph. Midway 4744.

TO RENT—10 ROOM HOUSE, 5147 CORnell-av. $125 month. Apply FREAR-DE-LANCE CO., 5000 Hyde Park-blvd.

TO RENT—6134 KENWOOD-AV., 7 RMS., newly decor., hardwood floors; excel. trans. $85. Call Hyde Park 4812.

TO RENT—LAKE PARK-AV., 3240; GAR. 10 rm. hse.; stm. ht.; running wtr.; ovlkg. lake; 1 car. conc. Douglas 3472.

TO RENT—14 R. HOUSE, LG. RMS., LGT.; newly dec.; suit. room, house, studio, or business; reas. rent. Ap. 2641 S. Michigan.

TO RENT—9 RMS., OIL HT., NR. R. I. L.; good condition, $100 mo. Stewart 1911.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 R. COTTAGE; LAWN; STOVE ht.; $40. 5153 S. Tripp, nr. Archer-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—BELLEVUE-PL.; 10 R., 3 BA.; stm. ht.; gar.; reas. Address B 165, Tribune.

TO RENT—R. HOUSE, N. EDGE. MAY 1. Write P. O. Box 451, Highland Park, Ill.

TO RENT—TWO 9 RM. HSES. SCHILLER st., e. of Clark; reas. rent. Kildare 4259.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MODERN. 1255 Rosedale-av., Edgewater 6275.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE. 6733 N. Ashland-av. Briargate 0204.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

GLATT & PRICE
Jackson Park Office
6827 STONY ISLAND-AV.
DORCHESTER 8800.

2 ROOMS—$55.
6727 EAST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Largest Renting Organization on the South Side. Ask for Our New Apartment Renting List.

Hyde Park Office

5300 BLACKSTONE-AV. HYDE PK. 8214.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

1012 E. 53d: elec. ref. $40.00
5301 Ellis: 2d and 3d: in-a-dor bed 42.50
5304 Kenwood, No. 4 ..... 50.00
1616 E. 53d: 2d 50.00
1440 E. 53d: 1st 60.00
5116-B Kimbark: 2d E 60.00

3 ROOMS.

6801 Lake Park-av.: 1st: in-a-dor bed 55.00
5309 Ellis: 2d: large rms. 60.00
5434 University: in-a-dor bed; s. p.; electri. refrig 60.00
5119 Kimbark: 1-W and 3-E ..... $70.00-$75.00

4 ROOMS.

5100 University: 1st: lrg. rms 55.00
5460 Hyde Park: 2d: conv. tran 57.50
4307 Woodlawn, 2d, large rms 60.00
4056 Lake Park: 1st; remod. elec. refrigeration 65.00
5448 University: S. P.; in-a-dor bed; elec. refrigeration 70.00
1622-24 E. 53d: elec. refrig. 75.00
1100 E. 54th-pl: 3d: S. P.; electric refrig 75.00
5330 Woodlawn, 1st: lrg. rms.; elec. refrig 75.00
5124 Dorchester: 1-W: in-a-dor bed 75.00
1717 E. 55th; close to lake.. 80.00

5 ROOMS.

5437 University, 1st 65.00
1131 Hyde Park-blvd.: 1st; modern 70.00
4509 Woodlawn: 1st; modern 80.00
4656 Lake Park: 2d-N 82.50
1202 E. 53d: elec. refrig.; porches 82.50
6341 Woodlawn: 3d: lrg. rms.; elec. refrig 85.00
5310 Harper: elec. ref ..... $90.00-$95.00
5442 Woodlawn, 2d; elec. ref.; 5 rms. $92.50
5300-08 Greenwood, 2d; baths ..... $100.00-$115.00

6 ROOMS.

5743 Drexel, 1st; decorated... $60.00
5437 Kimbark, 2d 65.00
5401 University, 3d 72.50
4449 Oakenwald, 3d; stm. ht.; near all trans 75.00
1125 Hyde Park-blvd, 1st 80.00
5350 Cornell, 1st, 3d; 2 baths ..... $85.00-$100.00
4652 Lake Park, 3d; 2 baths; elec. refrig 100.00
5336 Woodlawn, 3d; 2 baths; porches 100.00
5345 Woodlawn, 3d; porches; elec. refrig 105.00
5324 Kimbark, 2d; baths; elec. refrig 115.00
5444 Woodlawn, 2d; S. P.; elec. refrig.; 2 baths 125.00
5307 Cornell, 3d; 2 baths 130.00
5130 Ingleside, 2 baths; S. P. ..... $130.00-$140.00
5836 Blackstone, 3d; el. ref.; 2 baths $140.00
5357 Woodlawn, 3d; elec. ref. 150.00
5437 Cornell, 1st; elec. ref. 150.00
5120 University ..... 1st; elec. refrig.; 2 baths 150.00
1219 Madison Park, 1st; lrg. rms.; 2 baths; elec. ref. 200.00

7 ROOMS.

1403 E. 53d, 3d; good room-ing district $70.00
1411 E. 50th, 3d; 2 baths; nr. school 100.00
5235 Woodlawn, 3d; elec. ref. 125.00
5437 Cornell, 3d; 2 baths; el. ref. 130.00
1221 E. 52d; 2 baths; el. ref. 150.00
1720 E. 56th, 1st, 3d; el. ref. 170.00
5715 Kenwood; new building; 3 baths; elec. refrig... 275.00

HOUSES.

5709 Drexel; 8 rooms $65.00
5403 Dorchester, 7 rooms 75.00
5412 Blackstone; entirely re-modeled; 2 baths; lrg. yd 150.00

South Shore Office

1136 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

1607 E. 67TH-ST., shower ..... $45-$60
1805 E. 72D-ST., shower, free refrig ..... $45-$57.50
7309 CONSTANCE-AV., in-a-dor, large rooms, near ..... $50-$55
7124 CLYDE-AV., elec. refrig. $50.00
7050 PHILLIPS-AV., in a-dor, large closets, elec. refrig $50.00
7256 YATES-AV., large and light, excellent trans $47.50
7002 CHAPPEL-AV., free walls, elec. and refrig. ser. ..... $52.50-$57.50
7504 CORNELL-AV., outside apts., in-a-dor, rand ..... $52.50-$57.50
7856 COLFAX-AV., convenient walls, elec. refrig., free $53.00
7950 EAST END-AV., out-side rooms, free gas and refrigeration ..... $55-$60
7208 SHANNON-AV., large and light, dress. closets ..... $42.50-$50.00
1828 E. 69TH-PL., canvased walls, elec. refrig.. $50-$55.00

3 ROOMS.

7008 CHAPPEL-AV., free gas and light, front apt., near $55.00
7850 PHILLIPS-AV., in-a-dor, outside rooms, elec. ref. ..... $60.00-$65.00
7845-7 CLYDE-AV., in-a-dor, elec. refrig., large and light ..... $60.00-$70.00
7856 COLFAX-AV., shower, el. $65.00
7030-38 CREGIER-AV., in-a-dor, large rooms, good layout ..... $65.00-$67.50
7050 EAST END-AV., front and rear, free gas and refrig. $70.00
7031-37 MERRILL-AV., in-a-dor, large rooms, good layout ..... $55.00-$60.00
1828 E. 69TH-PL., in-a-dor, elec. refrig., free gas $60.00
1063 E. 72D-ST., in-a-dor, refrigeration ..... $67.50-$72.50
7256-58 YATES-AV., in-a-dor, good layout, excellent transportation ..... $55.00-$60.00

4 ROOMS.

7701-11 MERRILL-AV., in-a-dor, good layout, over-looking park ..... $60.00-$65.00
7628-34 CLYDE-AV., large rooms, good layout, near ..... $65.00-$75.00
7018-28 COLFAX-AV., in-a-dor, layout, nr. J. C. $65.00
7037-39 MERRILL-AV., front apts., in-a-dor, large and light ..... $65.00-$75.00
7418 PAXTON-AV., sun par-lor, glazed porch, elec. refrig $70.00
7067-71 STONY ISLAND-AV., front apts., in-a-dor, elec. refrig ..... $70.00-$75.00
7030 CLYDE-AV., outside rooms, in-a-dor, elec. ref. ..... $70.00-$75.00

5 ROOMS.

7052-64 CLYDE-AV., tile bath, shower, elec. refrig $100.00
7001-11 CHAPPEL-AV., front rooms, free refrig., near ..... $80.00-$105.00

6 ROOMS.

7004 CHAPPEL-AV., 2 baths, show-ers, elec. refr., incl. gar. $160.00

VERY ATTRACTIVE

2 ROOMS, $65; 4 ROOMS, $75. 7256 Yale-av., new bldg. on Engle-wood L. station. Free electric refrig.; nr. Rock Island. L. and sur-face. Agent at building.

REAL HOMES.

4-5 ROOMS, $72.50-$85. 7017 Eberhart-av., corner bldg., un-usually large, light apts.; sun parlors, wide, light halls; extra large closets, elec. refrig. Agent at bldg.

4 RMS., $70-$72.50.

2 ROOMS, $55-$65. 7017 Drexel-av. Beautiful land-scaped court; elec. refrig.; kitchen cabinets; French doors; wardrobes. Agent at bldg.

6842 MERRILL-AV.

5 Rms., Sun Parlor, $90.

Refrig.; lge., lrt. rms., glass porch; nr. car. Garage if desired. Pass, now.

REAL BARGAIN.

Princeton-av., 5 rm. cor. apt., $50. $55-$47.50; tile bath, stm. ht.; nr. L. Apt. at bldg. today only.

2 ROOMS—$47.50.

2 ROOMS, $55-$57.50. 7017 Bennett. New bldg.; free elec. showers. Agent at bldg.

6717 CLYDE-AV.

Apartment, 3d floor; elective re-glazed sleeping porch. Modern conveniences.

7346 WOODLAND PARK, 7 RMS.

Call to see this beau. apt. in private brick park; 1. C. and surf. trans. Agent on premises.

HIGH CLASS 5 ROOM MODERN

with breakfast room and tile bath. 7257 Stewart 0383.

7431 MARYLAND-AV., 8 rms., stm. heat, tile bath, shwr.; rea. May 1. Agent on premises.

705 W. GARFIELD-BLVD.

5 rms., stm. heat, tile bath, shwr.; rea. May 1. Agent on premises.

6801 PARNELL ST. CORNER

7108 Clyde-av., near I. C. See janitor.

TO RENT—LIGHT RMS., GLAZED PORCH; good trans.; concession. Midway 8500.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Largest Renting Organization on the South Side. Ask for Our New Apartment Renting List.

Woodlawn Office

1172 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 8100.

2 ROOMS.

6211-13 WOODLAWN: 1-2-3: free gas; in-a-dor bed ..... $60-$62.50
6111-15 ELLIS: nr. U. of C.; in-a-dor bed 60.00
6241 KIMBARK: 1-2-3: el. ref. ..... $60-$65
6107-15 ELLIS: 1-2-3; good trans.; lg. rooms ..... $57.50-$65.00

3 ROOMS.

6238 DORCHESTER: near all transportation $42.00
6223 UNIVERSITY: 3-E; bed-room and in-a-dor bed $75.00
6241 KIMBARK: 1-2-3: el. ref. $65.00
6107 ELLIS: 1-2-3; good trans.; lg. rooms ..... $57.50-$65.00
6420-22 KENWOOD: 1-2-3; a-dor; built-in feat. ..... $65-$85.00

4 ROOMS.

6413-23 HARPER: 1-2-3: near park and trans. $65.00
1116 E. MARQUETTE: 1-3; nr. I. C.; no. exposure $65.00
854-58 E. 65TH: 3; sun pch.; nr. schls., churches $65.00
918 E. 65TH: 3; sun pch.; nr. church and school; see janitor $65.00
6046-48 INGLESIDE: 1-2-3; sun parlors; nr. U. of C. $65.00
6201 EVANS, 1st; corner; mod-ern $70.00
6102 WOODLAWN: 1-2; large bright rms.; good trans. $65.00
1167-73 E. 61ST-ST.: 1-2-3; large, light rooms; good trans.; lg. rooms ..... $57.50-$60.00
6420-22 KENWOOD: 1-2-3; in-a-dor; built-in features $67.50
951-57 E. 61ST-ST.: 1-2-3; large, light rooms ..... $65.00-$85.00
6038 DORCHESTER, 1st; near U. of C. and Midway; extra lg. rooms; good trans. $55.00
915-27 E. MARQUETTE-RD.: 1-2-3; good trans. $75.00
1131 E. 63D-ST., 3D; Lg. rms. Good trans. $70.00
1001-07 E. MARQUETTE-RD.: 1-2-3; large rms.; good trans. $77.50
1021-27 E. 65TH-ST.: 1-2-3; good trans. ..... $55.00-$60.00
6625-27 DREXEL-AV.: 1-2-3; Built-in features $60.00
6439-51 UNIVERSITY-AV.: 1-2-3; canvased walls; elec. refrig.; near school and stores ..... $75.00-$80.00
969-71 E. 63D-ST.: Good transportation ..... $60.00-$65.00
6107-15 ELLIS: 1-2-3; modern bldg.; good trans. ..... $70.00-$75.00
6203 ELLIS: 3d; large rooms; good trans.; elec. ref. ..... $70.00-$85.00
6207-09 EBERHART: 1-2-3; lge. rooms; near park ..... $75.00-$80.00
6351 KIMBARK: 1-3; large rooms; good trans.; sun porch $90.00

6 ROOMS.

6022-30 KENWOOD: 1-3; el. refrig.; nr. I. C. $85.00
6620 STONY ISLAND: 2-3; bths; open pchs. ..... $85.00-$90.00
6552 MINERVA: 2-3; sun par-lor; ideal location $90.00
1430 E. MARQUETTE-RD.: 1-3; nr. I. C. $100.00
6151-57 ELLIS-AV.: 1-2-3; Gd. transportation ..... $75.00-$80.00
6631 WOODLAWN-AV.: 2D; Lg. rooms; good tran. $90.00
6405-07 ELLIS-AV.: 1-2-3; Lg. rms.; good trans. ..... $80.00-$82.50
5650-52 MARYLAND-AV.: 1-2-3; lg. rms.; sun porch $85.00
6208 UNIVERSITY-AV.: 2D; Lg. rms.; sun porch; el. refrig.; sun trans. $125.00
1125 E. 64TH: 3d; lg. rs.; sun pch.; ex. tran.; 2 baths; elec. refrig. $100.00
6558 MINERVA: cor. apt.; so. exposure; 4 blks. to I. C. $87.50
6427-29 DREXEL-AV.: Large front sun porch $90.00
6200 ELLIS-AV., 2D; Corner apt.; newly dec. $105.00
6157 UNIVERSITY: 4th, near U. of C. and "L" $110.00
6025 KIMBARK-AV.: 1st; nr. Midway; elec. refrig. $110.00

7 ROOMS.

6015 HARPER, 2d; 8 rms. $100.00
6230-32 WOODLAWN, 1st and 3d; two baths; sun parlor and slp. pch.; I. C. trans. $80.00
6542 ELLIS, 2-3; large rms. $125.00
6037 ST. LAWRENCE, 2d, new, dec.; porcelain stove; 2 baths; sun parlor; good location $70.00
6621 INGLESIDE: 1-2; large rooms; good location $110.00
6614-16 INGLESIDE-AV.: 2-3; Large rooms $60.00
6512-14 DORCHESTER-AV.: 1-2-3; well arranged $70.00
6015 HARPER-AV.: 3d; near park and trans. $100.00

West Highland Office

7911 S. ASHLAND-AV. RADCLIFFE 7911.

2 ROOMS.

7800 LAFLIN-ST.: 1-2-3; Pull-man kitch.; extra bed; side lights.; lge. rms. $45.00

3 ROOMS.

2041 W. 111TH, Canvas walls, kitchen cabinets; 1 blk. R. I. R. R. ..... $55 up

4 ROOMS.

11105 S. HOYNE. Canv. walls; extra beds; priv. garden. $75.00

5 ROOMS.

11111 S. HOYNE.—Cor. apt., canv. walls; priv. gar. $100
8026-32 S. HOYNE: Elec. refr., orchid tile baths, show-ers, arched doorways, Ve-netian mirrors, white en-amel stoves, inlaid lino-leum $77.50

"OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS"

WE WRITE LEASES TO EXPIRE ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR.

Live on Beaut. Drexel-Blvd.

Chicago's Finest Blvd.

Best Rental Value in City.

4408-14 DREXEL-BL. 4420-28 DREXEL-BL.

EXTRA FINE APTS. LARGE ROOMS. IN-A-DOR BEDS. EVERY CONVENIENCE.

2 Rms. and Kit. $57.50
3 Rms. and Kit. $67.50
4 Full Rooms.. $67.50-$70
5 Rms., 2 Baths $117.50

Elec. Refrig. Furnished Free

AGT. ON PREM. DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

1234 MADISON PARK

Near 50th and Woodlawn.

7 ROOM APARTMENT

and breakfast rm., 3 baths, tile kitchen, 11 closets, refrig., elevators, latest layout, fireproof bldg. Janitor will show.

BIG REDUCTION

4 room apt.; 8 windows in living room, with in-a-closet bed; regular bedroom; ½ blk. S. of Jackson park, bet. E. Stony Island-av and I. C. express. L. bus, surface. 6724 Cor-nell-av. Dorchester 2847.

5463 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Modern 6 and 7 rooms; special rental; elec. refrigeration; 1 blk. Jackson park and lake; 2 blks. to L bus; passes door. See Jani-tor or LICHTERMAN, Central 7840.

HIGH CLASS COLORED.

3751 SOUTH PARK WAY, 2-3-4 rm. apts., $40-$70; decorating to suit. 7 F. Arm-strong, 4248 Indiana. Oakland 2292.

6812 INDIANA, 6 RMS., $80.

Elec. refrig., practically new bldg. lge., light rms. Open today. See 6812 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—MODERN APTS. STEAM HEAT. N. W. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND 44TH-ST. 4 AND 5 ROOMS; $65 TO $67.50. See agent on prem. or call State 4416.

3-4-5 RMS., $35-$45-$55.

HOT WATER HEAT.

5315-17 E. Marquand-av. Fairfax 2475.

TO RENT—6 BEAU. LARGE RMS., TILE bath; canvased walls; 4 rms. down; $110. including heated garage. 7507 East End-av. Regent 8809.

900-16 E. 62D-ST.

5 rm. stm htd. apt., exc. trans.; very reas. rent. See Shr. 7928, or see jan. on pr.

TO RENT—LARGE 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. 7108 Clyde-av., near I. C. See janitor.

TO RENT—3-4 LGE. RMS., GLASED PORCH; good trans.; concession. Midway 8500.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Largest Renting Organization on the South Side. Ask for Our New Apartment Renting List.

Kenwood Office

4701 DREXEL-BLVD. DREXEL 2200.

2 ROOMS.

4627-37 DREXEL: extra large and light; best buy on Drexel $50.00
5209 DREXEL: on front of bldg.; large rms.; beau-tiful outlook $57.50
4721-29 ELLIS-AV.: beautiful bldg.; good shopping dist. $47.50

3 ROOMS.

4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.: best service; newly decorated; elec. refrig. ..... $60-$65.00
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.: vased walls; side lights; $65.00
825-33 E. 52D-ST.: don't miss this. French design; kitchen equipment unsur-passed ..... $50-$55.00
4338-48 WOODLAWN-AV.: I.C. newly decorated $55.00
602 OAKWOOD-BLVD.: nr. church and school; see janitor $40.00
804 E. 54TH-ST.: nr. park and school $40.00
4740-48 GREENWOOD: an ex-clusive locality; elec. re-frigeration $50.00

4 ROOMS.

4627-37 DREXEL-BLVD.: large bright rms., facing blvd. $80.00
4740-48 GREENWOOD-AV.: lo-cation of beauty and re-finement; refrigeration $77.50
5210-18 DREXEL-AV.: new bldg.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; built-in features $87.50
4612-26 LAKE PARK-AV.: I. C. trans.; big court; plenty air and light $65.00
3769-3801 LAKE PARK-AV.: I. C. transpor.; elevator service; plenty of air and light $50.00

5 ROOMS.

4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.: elec. refrig.; large rms.; ex-cellent floor plan; avail-able now $85.00
5256 DREXEL-AV.: in-a-dor size; large living room; kitchen equipment a fea-ture; near school and stores $85.00
4740 GREENWOOD: all bright rms.; elec. refrig. $125.00
5218 DREXEL; new bldg.; elec. refrig. $110.00

6 ROOMS.

4739 INGLESIDE-AV.: dining and living rooms across front of apt.; decorate to suit $110.00
4620 LAKE PARK-AV.: 1st; I. C. transp.; 2 baths; new ly decorated; open court $90.00
4645 GREENWOOD-AV.: and; excellent trans. and loca-tion; 2 baths; large rms. $85.00
5728 DREXEL-AV.: 2D; Lg. rms.; sun porch and C. environment; light and airy rms.; 2 porches $80.00
4747 KENWOOD: 2 baths $80.00
4710 DREXEL: 2 baths; 2 sun parlors $110.00
..... $115.00

7 ROOMS.

4711-21 DREXEL-BLVD.: beau-tiful in all details; excel-lent view; large rms. and sun par.; well planned; 2 baths $165.00
4718 ELLIS-AV., 1st; electric refrig.; 2 baths and sun par.; din. and liv. rms. across front; newly deco-rated $150.00
3769-3801 LAKE PARK; I. C. trans. overlooking lake; very light; elevator serv. 2 baths $90.00
4711 DREXEL; 2 baths, sun parlor $165.00

8 AND 9 ROOMS.

4742 ELLIS; very fine De Luxe apt.; elec. ref.; unusually light; 3 baths $185.00
4721 GREENWOOD-AV.: you will be pleased with the atmosphere of refinement and luxury of the apart-ment $200.00

10 ROOMS.

4750 DREXEL, 1st; corner; de-signed to cater to the most discriminating; pala-tial in all details; large, sunny rooms; 3 baths; sun parlor $250.00
4600 DREXEL-BLVD., 2d; cor. apt., elevator service; one of the choice apts. on Kenwood. Seeing is be-lieving $260.00

Chatham Office

7904 COTTAGE GROVE. TRIANGLE 5060.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

7903 CALUMET; elec. refrig.; showers ..... $45.00-$52.50
7856 MARYLAND; electric refrig.; free gas; shop-per ..... $45.00-$55.00
7908 LANGLEY; free gas, light, and refriger.; tile bath, showers ..... $57.50-$60.00

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

8024 INGLESIDE; free elec. refrig.; exceptionally large rms.; well arranged. $65.00-$70.00
7908 MICHIGAN; large rooms, ext. bed; free gas. $52.50-$65.00

5 ROOMS.

8219 INGLESIDE; glazed pch., fireplace; bookcases $75.00
8241 ELLIS; elec. refrig., front apts.; good expo-sure $77.50

6 ROOMS.

8113 EVANS; large, light rms., tile bath; showers; elec. refrig. $90.00

2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.

Two in-a-dors, sun parlors, balconies, bus, L and surf. transp.; new gas ranges and ice boxes. Rents $50-$80.

5117 University-av., 7 rms., s. p., 2 b., extra lav., electric refrig., $165.

1020 Hyde Park-blvd., 4 rms. ..... $ 70
1030 Hyde Park-blvd., 5 rms., 2 b. 115
5725 Kimbark-av., 5 rms., s. p. 105
5214 Kimbark-av., 5 rms. 100
866 E. 39th-st., nr. I. C., 5 rms. 60
5480 Kimbark-av., 5 rms. 60
5370 Lake Park-av., 6 rms., nr. I. C. 75

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO., Inc. Atlantic 5400.

New Bldg.—Elec. Ref.

Choice 2-3-4 Rm. Apts.

5464-76 HARPER-AV.

All large, light, outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; plenty closets; conven. to univ., bus and surf.; I. C. trans., 10 min. to Loop. Rent very reas. Agent on premises.

Hyde Park Investment Co., 5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4300.

4815-25 LAKE PARK

2-3 ROOM APTS.

FREE ELEC. REFRIG.

Best Value in Hyde Park.

I. C. X-9 MINUTES TO LOOP. BUS. SURF. FRANCES FORTIN, RES. MGR. KEN. 2104.

7637 PHILLIPS-AV.

Most attractive 6 rm. apt. in South Shore Pk.; spacious rms., 3 baths, canv. walls, cedar closet, elec. refrig., awnings, heated garage; near I.C.; immediate possession; rea-sonable rent.

HIGH CLASS APT.

10 large rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors in 3 apts. bldg.; private heated garage; side driveway; first or second apts., $250 and $300. 5017 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 2058.

10826-28 WALDEN-PKWY.

New 3-4 r. apts.; in-a-dor beds; elec. ref.; color tile baths and showers; canvas walls; conv. to S. I. Ar. on prem. Rev. 4878.

7017 JEFFERY-AV.

7 modern large, light rooms; rent $175 Midway 4635.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $95.

7949 Yates-av.; new bldg.; 1st fl.; nicely dec.; gar. South Shore 6000.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., $62.50.

951 E. 54th-pl.; 3d; lrg. lrt. mod. apt.; sublease. Call Plaza 7238 or see janitor.

Conc.—7 R., Sunshine, Modern

Cor. bldg.; liv. rm. 33 ft.; closet ref.; fire-pl., 4 beams, 1 blk. I. C. R. R. $200.

6 ATTR. ROOMS.

Sun par.; slp. pch.; steam heat; 2d apt. $147 S. Green-st; gas as all realtors. Dun-can 420 E. 71ST-ST.

TO RENT—601-3 WOODLAND PK.; 5 AND 7 rm. apts.; stm. ht. $40-$50. Hand, 2872.

TO RENT—3-4 LGE. LT. RS. GLSD. POR. st. ht. $67.50; nr. L. bus. L. C. Sau. 5598.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

On the Lake 5000 East End-av.

IN THE HEART OF HYDE PARK NEW CHICAGO BEACH SECTION.

Perhaps you have noticed this mag-nificent 27 STORY BUILDING near the Chicago Beach Hotel—it is the ONLY STEEL CONSTRUCTED APARTMENT BUILDING on the South Side. It is on a CONCRETE CAISSON FOUNDATION and has a PRACTICAL, DIGNIFIED FLOOR PLAN which was developed from the point of view of the housewife. All rooms are LARGE, LIGHT, OUTSIDE ROOMS and the CHEERFUL, PRAC-TICAL and BRIGHT KITCHENS with all the latest equipment as well as the MANY SPACIOUS CLOSETS have been largely responsible for the PHE-NOMENAL SUCCESS of this great building.

There is a home here for the family who is particular in regard to NEIGH-BORS, the best in LOCATION, SUR-ROUNDINGS and SERVICE FEAT-URES. Among the latter we emphas-size TRAINED STAFF OF AT-TENDANTS. An efficient, courteous DOORMAN makes the first impression when entering the premises, and uni-formed ELEVATOR OPERATORS ren-der 24-HOUR HIGH SPEED SER-VICE. A CORPS OF EN-GINEERS is in charge of the HIGH-LY INTERESTING MACHINERY DE-PARTMENT including the most mod-ern type of VAPOR VACUUM HEAT-ING SYSTEM available. During the first six months of operation, as shown SAVINGS NEVER HERETO-FORE RECORDED IN ANY BUILD-ING.

5=6=7 ROOMS 2 AND 3 BATHS.

These BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOMES HAVE NO EQUAL. MORE THAN 70 FAMILIES are now enjoying their residence here. We THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED every Apartment Building of good standard whether a co-op or a rental building and have FOUND NOTHING TO COM-PARE WITH IT. The PRICES ARE VERY LOW—6 ROOMS AS LOW AS $125.50 A MONTH, and our vast fa-cilities enable us to arrange A DEAL TO FIT ANY BUDGET.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

You can SEE THE MICHIGAN SHORE OF THE LAKE FROM YOUR WINDOW. You have the FINEST, CLEANEST, SPEEDIEST TRANS-PORTATION to the LOOP or SOUTH-ERN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, and SOON THE OUTER DRIVE WILL BE COMPLETED, offering a SHORE SPEEDWAY between Grant Park and Jackson Park.

There has NEVER been any apart-ment home offered that presents A BETTER VALUE. This is NOT ONLY A HOME BUT A GOOD SOUND IN-VESTMENT. And if any location will ADVANCE IN VALUE this one is SURE TO PROGRESS IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS, in fact, SOME OF OUR APARTMENTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN RESOLD AT A PROFIT.

WITH THESE FACTS BE-FORE YOU, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MAKE ANY COMMITMENTS BEFORE YOU HAVE SEEN AND IN-VESTIGATED.

5000 EAST END-AV.

ALWAYS OPEN. SEE IT TODAY.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. DORCH. 1520. Offices on Premises.

8016-18 EVANS-AV. 4 Room Apartments $65 to $67.50

All outside apartments. Plenty of room. Im-maculately trimmed. A wealth of modern con-veniences. These apart-ments available for in-spection between the hours of 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Agent on premises.

GLATT & MOLNER

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION. New building; large corner apart-ments; bedrooms with cross ventila-tion; excellent closet space; fully equipped kitchenettes; 2½ baths in-a-dor and dressing closet; one block to L; express station.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RENTALS $52.50-$60.

1400-1410 E. 70TH-ST. JANITOR ON PREMISES.

SOUTH SHORE MANOR, 7269 South Shore-dr.

3 and 4 rm. apts. in-a-dor beds. Some with sun parlors, linen closets, showers, elec. refrig.; 20 min. to loop on I. C.; bus at door; $75 and up. See agent on premises or phone

KRENN & DATO, INC., 836 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 7046

NEW BLDG., 4-5 RMS.

6838-40 PERRY-AV.

Free electric refrigeration; tile baths and showers and many other modern features; near Rock Island, L, street car, and bus; rea-sonable rentals.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

ONLY $40 to $70.

THE LARCHMONT, 4340 DREXEL-BLVD. Facing parkway; bus, L and surface; 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; showers, side dchts. roll-away beds. Agent on prem. Oak. 4951. THE BRADFORD, 4400 DREXEL-BLVD. Facing parkway; bus, L and surface; 3 rooms, light and gas free, $60. All. 0900.

TIRED OF CONGESTION, noise, and dirt? Investigate this; 5 lgt., airy rms.; mod. 6 apts.; brick, stm.; fine service; new Frigidaire; individual mail; metal weather strips, awnings; att. yards; 24 min. to loop; nr. 103d-st. station I. C. and school; rent $65; garage if desired. 10429 Vernon-av. Pullman 3239.

3-4 ROOMS, $50-$70.

CONCESSIONS TO MAY.

7650 Eggleston-av., 1 blk. R. I. and surf

5 ROOMS, $85.

7709 Eggleston-av., 1 blk. R. I. and surf. Brkfst. nook, sl. pch.; garage. Stewart 1445.

FREE ELEC. REFRIG. AND GAS.

Mod. So. Shore 2-3 r. apts. in-a-dor beds; nr. I. C. and park; conc. to May 1 on 3 rms. 7126 Merrill-av. Phone Midway 8725.

6441 KIMBARK-AV.

7 rooms, 3rd $110. 6 rooms, 1st, $100. Newly decorated. Ready for occupancy. MIDWAY 10058.

4 ROOMS, $62.50-$65.

5 ROOMS, $75.

Free electric refrigeration. 5455 Ellis.

7937 VERNON-AV.

4 rms., slp. pch., tile bath and kitchen; modern. Phone Triangle 0272.

TO RENT—4009 ELLIS-AV.: HIGH CLASS 2-4 rms.; well beds; balconies; sun par-lor; stm. ht.; reas rent. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

931 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

4 rooms; electric refrigeration; at reduced rental. See janitor or call Hyde Park 2100.

ON BEAUTIFUL MIDWAY.

6 rms. at Jackson Park. Furn. or unfurn S. P. Rent reas. Sublease. Fairfax 6967

TO RENT—5710 BLACKSTONE-AV.: CHOICE 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, elec. refrig. Univ. and I. C. Hyde Park 2140. Ph. Midway 0603.

TO RENT—5455 ELLIS: ELEC. REFRIG. $80; gra. to sally new bldg.; large light rms. Open today. See 6812 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—7440 S. JEFFERY, 7 RMS. $125 per mo. 2 baths elec. refrig. Far. See ZBIESALSKI, 1st flr. or Dear. 8714.

TO RENT—86TH AND ELIZABETH, LGE. mod. 2 to 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig. $40 to $60. See Bowra, 8600 Elizab'n or Rad. 7125.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 RM. APT., WITH sun p., 2 baths, 2d fl. N. W. cor. 67th and Stewart. Phone Normal 5558.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $50. 7000 Woodlawn-av.

TO RENT—7100 LOWE-AV., 6 VERY NICE light rooms; Frig.; gd. trans.; reas.

TO RENT—5614 INGLESIDE, 7 R., 2D-3D fl., p. dec.; $70; nr. L. bus. L. C. Sau. 5598.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

KENWOOD

OFFICE 9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610. "Get the Renting Guide."

1-2 RMS., $32.50-$55.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 4706 ELLIS-AV. Elint. apts., with 1 and 2 in-a-dor beds.

1-2 RMS., $50-$60.

FREE GAS AND LIGHT. 4708 INGLESIDE-AV. Elevator service; elec. refrig. See Mr. South. 1st floor.

2-3-4 RMS., $47.50-$65.

827 E. 49TH-ST. nr. Drexel-blvd. In-a-dor beds; large bedrms., porches and sun parlors.

2-3-4 RMS., $45-$70.

3972 ELLIS-AV. 2 in-a-dor beds, sun parlors; block to I. C., bus, surf., and L.

3 ROOMS, $65.

3900 ELLIS-AV. 5 room efficiency; sun parlor; 2 in-a-dor beds; blk. to I. C., L, surface, and bus.

3 ROOMS, $50.

812-22 E. 46TH-ST. NEAR DREXEL-BLVD.

Sun parlors and sun porches; in-a-dor beds; ½ block to bus and surface transp.

4 ROOMS, $100.

KENWOOD'S FINEST, ULTRA MODERN, SPACIOUS

1122 E. 46TH-ST. Well proportioned rooms, all with direct sunlight; canvassed walls, ivory woodwork, tile baths, showers, elec. refrig., radiator cabinets, exception closet space, beautifully decorated; steel kitchen cabinets. Terraced garden. I. C. exp., bus, surf., and L transp. Apply ofc. in bldg.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

5022-46 WOODLAWN-AV. Across from Madison Park. In-a-dor beds; 5 and 6 room efficiency; showers; attractively decorated on canvas; $80 to $145. Agent on premises.

4 AND 6 RMS., $80-$105.

4464 WOODLAWN-AV. Lge. rms., sun parlors, two baths; convenient to churches, public and private schools; I. C., surf., bus, and L.

5, 6, AND 8 RMS., $90-$160.

4434 DREXEL-BLVD. Elec. refrig. Spa-cious rooms; terraced court; 2 baths; L. surf. transp; bus to door; I. C. convenient.

5 AND 6 RMS., $90-$125.

FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 4501 WOODLAWN-AV. 2 baths; I. C. exp., L, surf. transp., near bus; 1 block to schools and churches of all denominations.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

4757 INGLESIDE-AV. Living, dining rm., and sun parlor across front; showers; block to bus or surface; I. C. $105.

6 AND 7 RMS., $60-$70.

4060 OAKENWALD-AV. Lake view; ideal location for family with children; I. C., L, and surface transp.

6 AND 7 RMS., $150-$160.

1358-64 E. 48TH-ST. nr. Kenwood-av. 2 baths; large sunny living rooms; open porches; 1 block to I. C. and surface transp. Fine rear yard; close to schools and churches.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $125.

1029 E. 46TH-ST. nr. Greenwood. All advantages of private home; has large front and rear yards; near pub. and private schls.; churches of all denominations; garage avail-able.

8 ROOMS, $105-$115.

1352-54 E. 48TH-ST. Kenwood's best resi-dence district; rooms all large and light; clr. closets; extra lavatories. Near I. C., L, surf. See today.

WE WRITE YEARLY LEASES TO EXPIRE ANY MONTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

S. S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
1129 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1300.

832 E. Pershing-rd. TWO FOUR ROOMS ..... $55 to $65
THREE AND FIVE ROOMS.
2311-17 S. State-st. TWO ROOMS ..... $25 to $40
806 E. 58th-st. 2d. in-a-dor bed $50
THREE ROOMS

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

5218-28 Woodlawn

Offers a Limited Number of 4 and 5 Room Apts. from $67.50 to $85

Great from the angle of transportation which is a decided point in favor of the busy business man and woman. Illinois Central Express trains, surface through lines, and park bus lines.

Redecorated in latest colors and 1930 style trends. Immaculate as a Dutch colonial home. Large, airy rooms eliminate scrimping and cramping and give a "live at home" feeling.

After inspecting these apartments, which you can do from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, please compare rents with others so that you can fully realize what a splendid offer we give you.

Agent on premises.

GLATT & MOLNER
CALUMET 3600.

J. L. HESS

2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050

1 ROOM.

7046 Crandon-av $40.00

2 ROOMS.

*1955 E. 73d-pl., 1st. new $57.50
*7342 Kingston-av., 1st and 2d. fl. rms. 50.00
*6948-50 Paxton-av., modern 50.00

3 ROOMS.

*6959 Paxton-av., 1-E. outside rms... 65.00
*1955 E. 73d-pl. 1-A. new 72.50

4 ROOMS.

*6952 Oglesby-av., 3d. modern 110.00
*7003 Oglesby-av., 2d. tile bath 90.00
*1957 E. 73d-pl., 1st and 3d. tile bath 85.00
*1951 E. 73d-pl., 3-A. new 75.00
*2532 E. 70th-pl., 1st and 2d. large 80.00
7006 Crandon-av., 2d. 3d. pch 75.00
*7200 Coles-av., N. W. cor. lake 70.00
*7346 Kingston-av., 1st and 3d. front 65.00
*7346 Kingston-av., 2d W. light 62.50
2339 E. 72d-st., 1st. nr. lake 65.00

5 ROOMS.

*7238 Coles-av., 2d. front 125.00
*7210 Yates-av., 3d. nr. J. C. 100.00
*7014 Oglesby-av., 3d. pch 95.00
*7314 Coles-av., 3d. nr. lake 92.50
*7010 Merrill-av., 2d. pch 87.50
7827 Yates-av., 2d. and 3d. rms 90.00

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

*7003 Oglesby-av., 2d. gar 200.00
*7056 Oglesby-av., 2d. cor 190.00
*7018 Oglesby-av., 3d. front 170.00
*7130 Coles-av., 3d. nr. lake 170.00
*7806 Bennett-av., 2d. gar 125.00
*8116 Ingleside-av., 1st. gar.; can. 125.00
*7258 Coles-av., 3d. nr. lake 125.00
*7345 Yates-av., 3d. large rms 110.00
* Electric refrigeration.

Auto service to apartments.

8227-29 Eberhart-av.

5 ROOMS, $90

Very modern in design and layout. Among the regular conveniences are featured FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, tiled bathroom with shower and bath. Completely enclosed back porch in attractive glass window work. Other rooms are equally as attractive. Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Agent on premises.

GLATT & MOLNER

NEW BUILDING. CONCESSION.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Ultra Modern, Large Rooms.

4441-47 Greenwood-av.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

8079 Blackstone-av.

6 ROOMS, $82.50.
Concession—New Building.
Frigidaire, tile bath, canvased walls, breakfast nook; large, light, airy.

Irving J. Schreiber & Co.
35 E. WACKER-DR. CENTRAL 9871.

1629 Hyde Park-blvd.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Exceptionally large, light rooms, canvased walls; new lighting fixtures; elec. refrigeration; unobstructed view of lake and park; J. C. exp., surface and bus; some ready now; reasonable rental.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

WM. HUGHES & CO.

7025 STONY ISLAND, MIDWAY 0357.
7031 Clyde-av., 2 rms., inador bed.....$45.00
7033 Clyde-av., 2 rms., inador bed.....$50.00
7035 Clyde-av., 4 rms. $60.00
5307 Everett-av., 3 rms., inador bed..$65.00
5305 Everett-av., 3 rms., inador bed..$65.00
6857 Crandon-av., 3 rms., inador bed..$65.00
5343 Dorchester-av., 5 rms. $65.00
6106 Stony Island, 3 rms., sun parlor..$85.00
6109 Stony Island, 4 rms. $90.00
5513 Everett-av., 5 rms., 2 baths...$110.00

4924-32 Blackstone-av.

3-4-5 RM. APTS.
New bldg., modern, large, light rms.; J. C. surf. trans.; $60 to $100. Janitor at 4863 Lake Park-av.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

SEVILLE COURT APTS.

2 BLKS. TO I. C. AND SURFACE.
Ready now; large, airy, soundproof 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. with extra bed; loads of closets, etc.; free gas and refrigeration. Plaza 0451.
RANGE OF RENTALS $70 UP.
73D-PL. AT JEFFERY-AV.

5455 Blackstone-av.

Brand new 7 story bldg., 1, 2 and 4 rm., large, light and airy; finest decorating; crystal fixtures; special hardware, colored stoves and refrigerators; reas. rentals; included are gas, light and refrig. and carpeted floors. Furn. or unfurn. Agent on prem. Plaza 6050.

ONE ROOM, $40.

Elec. refrigeration.
S. E. cor. 75th and Exchange-av.
Opposite Windsor Park I. C. station.
Agent on premises.

CHATHAM'S BEST
LUXURIOUS 4 RMS.
922 E. 75D-ST., corner apts.; unusually large, Textone walls, side lights, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. from I. C. Agent at bldg.

$62.50.

Extra Large 4 Rooms, $70.

Frigidaire in-a-dor, shower. 2 blocks I. C. station. 7616 Kingston-av. or phone Wentworth 8629. Agent on premises.

3 ROOM APTS.

$60-$62.50, 7649-50 PHILLIPS. Except. value: in-a-dor beds, showers, lg. bedrms., elec. refrig.; newly dec.; conc May 1. So. Sh. 8173.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

7000 So. Shore-dr. in new 16 story fireproof bldg.; 1 block I. C.; co-op. owner must rent her apt.; carpets, drapes for sale, bargain. MRS. BLAKE. Midway 7287.

S. W. Cor. 47th-Cottage Gr.

1 and 2 rm. apts.; all light; good trans.; rents as low as $35. Conc. till May. See Janitor on bldg. or call State 8884.

Lowest Rent in Hyde Park.

4 and 5 large light rooms; cross ventilation; near I. C. 5418 Kimbrough-ct. 1 block west of Dorchester. Hyde Pk. 6400.

7453 PAXTON-AV. 4 RMS.

Large, light rms.; new cor. bldg. Apply on premises, or tel. Radcliffe 5778.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, MODERN ROOMS, furnace heat. 9535 Wentworth-av. Vincennes 1139.

TO RENT—6 RMS., GLAZ. PCH.; BLDG. 1 yr. old; nr. J. C.; $70. 10142 Vernon-av.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, BRIGHT RMS., STM. heat; reasonable. 8118 Throop-st., 2d.

TO RENT—4 RMS., LGE., LT., ELEC. REFG., $45; garage, $7. 7847 Bennett-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, MODERN; H. W. ht.; L. C.; $45 per mo. So. Shore 3382.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

HYDE PARK

OFFICE
11 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"Get the Renting Guide."

8 ROOMS.

5314 HYDE PK.-BLVD.: 3 baths; sun parlor, living room and dining room in front; electrical refrigeration; $225.

7 ROOMS.

5468 HYDE PK.-BLVD.: 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory; built-in tub with shower; latest type lighting fixtures; elec. refrig. $185.

5415 HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1st; 3 baths; sun parlor; sleep. porch; elec. refrigration; $175.

6-7 ROOMS.

55TH-HYDE PK.-BLVD.: 2 baths; private front and rear porches; 1 block to Jackson Park. Lake and I. C. express; $105-$150.

6 ROOMS.

1352 MADISON PARK; new bldg.; 3 baths; canvased walls; built-in tub with shower; spacious closets; elec. refrigeration. $225-$250.

5536 CORNELL-AV. 1st; 2 baths; white enamel finish; living room, dining room and sun parlor in front; elec. refrigeration. $160.

1229-35 E. 53D-ST.: 2 baths; private front porches; modern in every respect; $90-$100.

1615-29 HYDE PARK-BLVD.: 2 baths; canvased walls; elec. refrigeration; new lighting fixtures; extra large rooms; $145-$150.

5 ROOMS.

4812 LAKE PARK-AV.: porch off living room and dining rm.; spacious closets; large, light rooms. $85.

5123 UNIVERSITY; new modern bldg.; elec. refrigeration. $100.

4 ROOMS.

5048 BLACKSTONE; large rooms; spacious closets; excellent trans. $75.

5125 UNIVERSITY-AV.; new bldg.; white enamel finish; in-a-door bed; elec. refrigeration. $75.

1102 E. 53D-ST.; sun parlor; large light rooms. $75.

3 ROOMS.

5135 UNIVERSITY-AV.; new bldg.; white enamel finish; in-a-dor bed; elec. refrigeration. $70.

2-3 ROOMS.

5738 STONY ISLAND, facing Jackson Park; close to I. C. exp.; white enamel finish; built-in tub; in-a-dor beds; dinettes, kitchenettes, spacious closets. $60-$75.

2 ROOMS.

5127 UNIVERSITY; living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. $60.

NEW
5426 RIDGEWOOD-CT.
5427 KENWOOD-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

Electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; extra large rooms; spacious closets; $60 to $90.

76th and Prairie-av.

(Southeast Corner.)

An apartment building in a district that lends an enchantment to living. Everything to incorporate a homelike mood.

Offered in 3 and 4 room apartments.

$60 TO $65

The item of rental saving alone should be a great inducement to you. With the saving realized you will be able to purchase added pieces of furniture and accessories for your home. In-a-dor bed, etc.

An agent is on the premises from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GLATT & MOLNER

8040-58 YATES-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS
$70 to $85

A remarkably nice building with a wealth of equipment. Will decorate to suit tenant. Glass enclosed rear porch; garage available at $7.50 extra. Agent on premises from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 blks. to school.

GLATT & MOLNER

DREXEL-BLVD.

S. W. CORNER 49TH-ST.

1 TWO ROOM APARTMENT.
1 THREE ROOM APARTMENT.

1 SIX ROOM CORNER APARTMENT. 2 BATHS.

Attractive large, airy rooms, tiled baths. Canvassed walls, electric refrigeration.

FAIR RENTALS.
SEE JANITOR 4916 DREXEL OR
ROSENBERG & LURIE,
178 W. Jackson-st. Wabash 6589.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.

5464 Everett-av., 7 rooms..... $160
5504 Everett-av., 7 rooms..... $140
6900 Dorchester-av., 5 rooms..... $ 85
1322 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms..... $ 75
6437 Greenwood-av., 6 rooms..... $ 75
1508 E. 52d-st., 4 rooms..... $ 70
1404 E. 55th-st., 6 rooms..... $ 55

CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 0097.

5320 DREXEL-AV.

2-3-5 ROOM APTS.
New bldg., large and light, 2 and 3 rms., have in-a-dor beds and 5 rm. efficiency; $50-$85. Janitor on premises.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

5201 WOODLAWN

Best Apts. in Hyde Park.
4-5 rooms, $65; steam heat.
Agent on Premises.

CHATHAM'S BEST
LUXURIOUS 4 RMS.
922 E. 75D-ST., corner apts.; unusually large, Textone walls, side lights, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. from I. C. Agent at bldg.

$62.50.

Extra Large 4 Rooms, $70.

Frigidaire in-a-dor, shower. 2 blocks I. C. station. 7616 Kingston-av. or phone Wentworth 8629. Agent on premises.

3 ROOM APTS.

$60-$62.50, 7649-50 PHILLIPS. Except. value: in-a-dor beds, showers, lg. bedrms., elec. refrig.; newly dec.; conc May 1. So. Sh. 8173.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

7000 So. Shore-dr. in new 16 story fireproof bldg.; 1 block I. C.; co-op. owner must rent her apt.; carpets, drapes for sale, bargain. MRS. BLAKE. Midway 7287.

S. W. Cor. 47th-Cottage Gr.

1 and 2 rm. apts.; all light; good trans.; rents as low as $35. Conc. till May. See Janitor on bldg. or call State 8884.

Lowest Rent in Hyde Park.

4 and 5 large light rooms; cross ventilation; near I. C. 5418 Kimbrough-ct. 1 block west of Dorchester. Hyde Pk. 6400.

7453 PAXTON-AV, 4 RMS.

Large, light rms.; new cor. bldg. Apply on premises, or tel. Radcliffe 5778.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, MODERN ROOMS, furnace heat. 9535 Wentworth-av. Vincennes 1139.

TO RENT—6 RMS., GLAZ. PCH.; BLDG. 1 yr. old; nr. J. C.; $70. 10142 Vernon-av.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, BRIGHT RMS., STM. heat; reasonable. 8118 Throop-st., 2d.

TO RENT—4 RMS., LGE., LT., ELEC. REFG., $45; garage, $7. 7847 Bennett-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, MODERN; H. W. ht.; L. C.; $45 per mo. So. Shore 3382.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

CHATHAM

OFFICE,
20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

739 E. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 8000.
"Get the Renting Guide."

6 ROOMS

8235 Drexel-av., 2d. elect. refg., 2 baths, 2 blks. to I. C.$105.00

5 ROOMS

8214-16 Wabash-av. new bldg., elec. refrig., tile bath and shwr. See 1st apt..... 90.00
7949 Wabash, 2d. elec. refg., glazed and scrnd. pch..... 87.50
8422-24 Ladin, free elect. refrig., convenient to Rock Island and surf..... 80.00
8043 Vernon-av., 2d. 3d., elec. refrig., shwr., solarium..... 80.00
8146 Vernon-av., 2d. elec. refrig., glazed porch 75.00
6949 Wabash-av., 1st. 2d; glazed and screened porch; large rooms 70.00

4 ROOMS

7946 Langley-av., 2d. Elec. refrig., tile bath and shwr., glazed porch 85.00
N. E. Cor. 80th and Prairie, Elec. refrig., close to bus and schools $70.00-72.50
7936 Princeton-av., 1st, 2d. Front apt., large rooms. See 1st apt. 67.50
8222-40 Drexel-av., Free elec. refrig., canv. walls, tile bath and shower 67.50

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS

S. W. Cor. 81st and Eberhart. Free elec. refrig., attractive layout $57.50-77.50

3-5 ROOMS

8210-14 Langley-av. Cedar closets, showers $60.00-75.00

2-3-5 ROOMS

N. E. Cor. 80th and Drexel-av. Free elec. refrig., canv. walls $55.00-90.00

3-4 ROOMS

S. W. Cor. 78th and Michigan-av. In-a-dor beds, close to schools $52.50-60.00
7948-56 Ingleside-av. Elec. refrig. Calif. stucco walls, tile bath $60.00-75.00
8031-35 Drexel-av. Free elec. refrig., canv. walls, shwr. $67.50-72.50
7950-58 Evans-av. Free elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, close to I. C. $52.50-70.00

2-3-4 ROOMS

S. E. Cor. 81st and Ingleside-av. Free elec. refrig., large light rms. Agent on premises $55.00-80.00
S. W. Cor. 80th and Maryland-av. Free elec. refrig., close to stores and trans. Agent on premises..... $55.00-65.00

Open Sundays and Evenings Until May 15th.

Attractive Now Leasing

7 Rooms, 3 Baths

Ruskin Hall

5715-19 Kenwood-av

Excellent ultra modern private homes; finest exclusive south side location; an address of distinction; overlooking the grounds of the University of Chicago; unusual features are CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND AND FORMAL GARDEN.

Before you rent see for yourself this 7 story residential masterpiece.

Close to University of Chicago, elementary and high schools; newest type automatic electric elevator; fireproof, soundproof, canvased walls; arched ceilings, marble fireplaces, colored tile baths, white tile kitchen, Kohler electric dishwasher, large individual Frigidaire, cedar linen closets; at rentals SURPRISINGLY LOW. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE

5300 Blackstone-av. Hyde Park 8213-14.

2 ROOMS---$50
3 ROOMS---$60

7011 JEFFERY-AV.

BEST BARGAIN—SO. SHORE
Janitor will show. Free ice.

81ST AND MARYLAND.

Northeast corner; new apartment building, 3-4 rooms, outside; free electric refrigeration; canvas walls, cedar closets, inador beds, linoleum and weather strips; C. and surface transportation. H. E. KALLGREN, 8233 Evans-av. Stewart 3286.

NEW BUILDING

5426 RIDGEWOOD-CT.
5427 KENWOOD-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS

Extra large rooms, spacious closets; some dinette and kitchenettes, also full kitchen and dining room; latest finish and appointments; built-in tubs with showers; electric refrigeration free; excellent transportation; close to I. C., lake and Jackson Park. Agent on premises. $60-$85.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

DREXEL-BLVD. APTS.

FREE TO MAY 1ST.
Modern, attractive, newly decorated apts., near I. C. bus, surface.

7-8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $125 Up

4454-8 DREXEL-BLVD.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $85.

814-28 E. 45TH-ST.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
ATLANTIC 0735 OR KENWOOD 4543.

1111 Hyde Park-blvd.

S. W. CORNER UNIVERSITY-AV.
Beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts.; 2 baths, sun parlor, refrigeration, canvas walls, ivory finish. Janitor on premises.
$75 TO $140.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

In beautiful 3 apt. bldg., with shower stall, steel casement windows, in fact, ultra modern in every detail. 1st apt. will show.

7732 PHILLIPS-AV.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 OR 6 ROOM apts., 17x29 living rm., brkfst. nook, $145 and $145; reas. rentals, includes mechan. refrg., elec. dishwasher. 100% CO-OPERATIVE.
THE COASTLAND.
73d-st. at the Lake.
Sou. Shore 1563.

INSPECT TODAY,
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

$65-$70. 7800 Essex-av. inador beds, large rooms. FREE mechanical refrigeration.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

CHATHAM FIELDS.
8123-25 Cottage Grove-av., 2 and 3 rms.; electric refrig.; 3½ blocks 82d-st. I. C. station; beautiful tile baths; special price. Open. Agent on premises.

SMASHOUT.

South Shore, corner 12 apt. building, 4 rooms; near I. C. and Country club. J. C. WILKINSON & CO., INC. Radcliffe 3440. 8010 Cottage Grove.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

N. E. Cor. 78th-st. and Phillips-av.; tile bath, shower, mechanical refrig. $70-$100.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

7205-13 BENNETT-AV.

Desirable location, South Shore district; I. C. trans.; light, airy 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig. $65-$75. Agent on premises.

Beau. 3-4 Rm. Kit. Apts.

4a have 2 bedrms. and in-a-dor, elec. refrig. free. Poss. May 1. See agt. on prem., 2471 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—6317 STEWART-AV., 2D, NEW 7 rms., newly decorated, elec. refrig., 3 apt. bldg., side drive; all light; heated garage if desired. Ph. owner, Dorch. 3981.

TO RENT—5313 30TH-ST., BEAU. 3-4-5 rms., $30 to $48; steam, el. refg. See agent on premises. Call Atlantic 0700.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS; RECESSED BED; electrical refrigeration; $65, 84th and Eastlake. Eastlake 1204.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK

OFFICE
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2104 E. 71-st. Fairfax 6410.

6 ROOMS.

6848 Merrill-av., lge. rms., sun parlor, 6 apt. bldg., scrnd. rear porch, elec. refrig. $110
7138 Coles-av., modern bldg., sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, elec. refrig., nr. I. C. and lake $120
6720 Paxton-av., choice apt., overlooking Jackson Pk., 2 sun rms., 2 baths, shower, elec. refrig. $135

5 ROOMS.

6704 Merrill-av., sun parlor, ample closet space, nr. Jackson Pk. Agent at bldg. $75
7034 Merrill-av., 6 apt. bldg., sun parlor, glazed rear porch, shower. One of the best at the price. $85
6734 Chappel-av., sun parlor, lg. rms., shower, elec. refrig., Nr. Jackson Pk. Agent $90
6951 Oglesby-av., choice apt., lge. rms., elec. refrig., fireproof bldg., soundproof floors. Agent at bldg. $100
6802 Merrill-av., attractive apt., sun parlor, lge. rms., elec. refrig., yard. $100

4 ROOMS.

6716 Merrill-av., lge. rms., good closet space, gas free. Agent at bldg. $60
7257 Phillips-av., lge. rms., cross ventilation, shower, elec. refrig. $67.50
7261 Phillips-av., front apt., 2 bedrms., 2 door beds, shower, elec. refrig. $80
7243 Jeffery-av., choice apt., lge. rms., French doors, 2 bedrms., gas free. Agent at bldg. $80

3 ROOMS.

6728 Chappel-av., reg. bedrm., door bed, lge. closet space, elec. refrig. Agent at bldg. $55
7119 Euclid-av., reg. bedrm., door bed, dinette, elec. refrig. $60
7245 Jeffery-av., reg. bedrm., door bed, white woodwk., gas free. Agent at bldg. $67.50

2 ROOMS.

6730 Chappel-av., choice apt., lge. rms., dinette, elec. refrig., nr. park. Agent at bldg. $50
7239 Jeffery-av., extra lge. rms., dressing closet, gas fur nished. Agent at bldg. $55
7251 Phillips-av., choice dinette apt., elec. refrig. $55

1 ROOM.

6732 Chappel-av., lge. rm., dressing closet, elec. refrig. Agent at bldg. $45
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

7645-53 East End-av.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS
$70 to $80

Practically a new building. Featuring a score of 1929 features among which will be found: Canvassed walls, electric refrigeration, tiled bath and shower room, in-a-dor bed with guaranteed coil springs, all outside views, and a score of others impossible to mention in this limited space. 18 minutes from loop by Illinois Central Electric Express.

Open for inspection, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Agent on premises.

GLATT & MOLNER

Sublease—Sacrifice
$140 Apt. for $110
Moving Out of City

7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, strictly modern. Living and dining room in front. Newly decorated; fashionable neighborhood; 1 year lease, starting May 1st. Occupancy April 15th. Wanted, responsible tenant only. Can be seen at any time.

BERTRAM J. HIRSCH,
4712 ELLIS-AV. 3D FLOOR.
PHONE KENWOOD 0929.

NEW BUILDINGS

Hyde Park, Nr. Lake & I. C.

5706 Harper, new 3-4 rms..... $70
5454-76 Harper, 3-4 r., elec. ref..$60-$85
5841 Blackstone, 2 r., elec. refrig..... $70

Modern but Not New.

1527 E. 54th, 3d. 6 rms., cor., light..$52.50
5222 Lake Park, 2-5 rooms..... $25-$45
5400-10 Lake Park, 7 rooms..... $55
5437-47 Hyde Park-blvd., 5 rooms..$60-$70
515-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms..$30-$50
5441 Kenwood, 2d, 6 r..... $72
5329 Lake Park, 4-5 rooms..... $45-$55
COFFEE OPEN SUNDAY.

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4300.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
IN
WOODLAWN.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $50-$85.
6530 Kenwood-av.: free refrig.; carpeted floors; furn. lobby; elevator service, and thoroughly up to date. One blk. to I. C. station, surf., and bus. The conveniences of a hotel with apartment privacy, and really reasonable rentals.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 73d-st. H. P. 8100.

5542 BLACKSTONE-AV.

High grade 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, s. p.; reasonable rental; May 1st.
5704 MARYLAND-AV.
4 rms., steam heat; only $45 and $50; possession at once or May 1st.
6816-18 CLYDE-AV.
Modern 5 rm. apts.; sun parlor and sleeping porch; possession at once or May 1st; reasonable rents.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
6942 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4368.

5339-45 WOODLAWN-AV.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS; PRIVATE PORCHES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION; MODERN THROUGHOUT; NEWLY DEC.; CLOSE TO U. OF C., GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS; GOOD TRANSPORTATION. $75 to $105. AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
5300 BLACKSTONE-AV. H. P. 8213.

HYDE PARK.

SUPERB 5-6-7 ROOM APTS. DE LUXE Artistically distinctive; spacious entrance parlors; large luxurious living room; din. rm. in front; 2 and 3 baths; beautiful, quiet residential surroundings. Frigidaire; N. W. cor. University-av. and 52d-st. Midway 7330.

ONLY $42-$47-$52

for 2-3-4 large modernized apts. on beaut. shaded 66th-pl.; landscaped front lawn; ½ blk. from Jackson Pk.; near I. C., L. surf.; don't fail to see them. Owner on premises, 1524 E. 66th-pl. Triangle 4714.

SEE THESE FIRST.

4523-31 Drexel-blvd., 2-4 room apts., in-a-dor bed, $45-$65; 5 room apt., $75-$90, fronting blvd.; all beautiful apts.; plenty sunlight and fresh air; see agent at surf. Howard & Orr Co., 352 E. 47th. Oak. 1418.

BEAUTIFUL 3-4-5 ROOMS.

7801 PHILLIPS-AV.
Strictly modern, free elec. refrig., in-a-dor, tile baths, shower, fine agent on premises.
INLAND CONST. & REALTY CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

4 Rms., Nr. Jackson Park.

6755 Chappel-av.; all new equipment; possession now if desired; finest flat obtainable for $75. Agent on premises or call Triangle 1426.

TO RENT—716 E. 51ST, FOR COLORED; facing Washington Park; beau. rms.; fine trans. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—5038 S. AND SL. PORCH, OVERlooking lake, L. "L." and surface cars. 4331 Oakenwald-av. Phone Hand. 0450.

TO RENT—7000 PRAIRIE-AV., 3 AND 4 rm. apts., new bldg.; outside rms.; very light and mod. reas. rents. See janitor.

TO RENT—6 RMS. MOD. CANVASED DIN. rm. elec. ref.; R. trans. 7935 S. Green.

TO RENT—5313 MAYFAIR-AV., 3 RM. APTS. stm., dec. suit; garage; $25. See janitor.

TO RENT—5620 DREXEL-AV. 6 RMS. steam, elec.; poss. now. April free; $55.

TO RENT—5231 UNIVERSITY-AV., 2D, 8 large rms. large rear porch; $55.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.

S. E. Cor. 61st and Calumet. Normal 5730.
SOUTH SHORE OFFICE,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

SOUTH SHORE

2046½ E. 75th-st., 3 rms. kitch., in-a-dor beds; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; $55-$60.
1715 E. 71st-st., 2, 3 rm. kitch. apts.; shower baths; free gas; I. C. trans. $45-$62.50.
5043-51 Cornell-av., 3 rm. apts.; in-a-dor beds; free refrig.; canvased walls; I. C. trans. All light, outside rms. $67.50-$70.
7911 Manistee-av., 1-2-3 rms., free refrig., gas; canvased walls; I. C. trans.; janitor will show $45-$65.
1743 E. 71st-st., 3 rm. kitch. apts.; free refrig., gas, light; $70-$72.50.
7311-15 Luella-av., 2-4 rm. apts.; all light outside rms., rollaway beds, surf. and I. C. transp. $50-$65.
6945 Dorchester, 3 large, light rms., screened porch; I. C.; $55.
7109-11 Ridgeland, 2-3-4 rm. apts., extra large rms., electric refrigeration, I. C. transp. $50-$85.

WOODLAWN

6610-18 Kenwood-av., 2 and 3 rms., with inador beds, extra bedrm., panelled dinettes and kitchenettes; mechanical refrigeration being installed; bus, I. C. and surface transportation; $55-$64, $72.50.
6522-24 Ingleside, beautiful 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts. with inador beds. 1 block from elevated. Janitor.
1401-09 E. 60th-st [Dorchester]. 3-4-6-7 rms., facing Midway, panelled dining rms., exc. loc. for renting rms. Best L and I. C. transp. $30-$65.

WASHINGTON PARK

5936-44 South Park, 4, 5, and 6 rms.; sun parlors, screened pchs.; overlooking park; formerly renting as high as $115; NOW $55-$85.
6038-44 St. Lawrence, 5 and 6 rm.; sun parlor, sleep. pch.; $75-$90.
6133-37 South Park, 4 rms., sun parl. with inador bed, firepl. and bookcases. $65.
6563-65 South Park, 4-5 rms., exc. transp. $40-$55.
6117 So. Park, 1st, 5 rms., frt. and rear porch. $70.
6147 So. Park, 1st, 5 rms., frt. and rear porch. $70.
6251 Rhodes, 2d, 5 rms., sun parl. and scr. rear porch. $75.

ENGLEWOOD

6651-59 Stewart-av., 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 rms. with mechanical refrig.; canvased walls; inador beds and extra bedrm.; L and bus transp.; $50-$100.
7 W. Marquette-rd., 2 room apts. with white kitchen cabinets, radio plugs, inador beds. $35-$45.
5758 S. Morgan, 2, 3 and 4 room apts., inador beds and kitchenettes; $45-$57.50.
102-10 E. 70th-st., 2, 3, and 4 rooms with inador beds and kitchenettes. $50-$62.50.
OPEN MON., WED., FRI., AND SAT. EVES. UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

5421 CORNELL AVE.

100% Co-Operative APARTMENTS

7 ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOK.
Each apartment an individual home. Only one on each floor. Sunshine in every room. Canvased and tinted walls, electric refrigeration and appointments you would select in building your own home. OUR ESCROW PURCHASE PLAN REMOVES ALL OBJECTIONS TO CO-OPERATIVE OWNERSHIP. LET US EXPLAIN IT TO YOU. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Representative at the building daily and evenings.

McKEY & POAGUE,
EXCLUSIVE SALES.
5421 CORNELL-AV.
PHONE PLAZA 2422. HYDE PARK 8214.

BEST FOR THE MONEY.

N. E. cor. 50th-Ingleside, 3-4 large, light rms., in-a-dor, sun parlor; newly decorated.
5300-6 Woodlawn, 3-4-5 large, lgt. rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor, gas log, new gas stove and elec. fixt.; beaut. dec.; I. C. bus, surf.
5143 Greenwood-av., 5-6 large, light rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, sun parlor.
5554 Ellis-av., 6 large, light rms., near U. of C., bus, surf.; near parks; bargain.
1215 E. 53d-st., 7 large, light rms., sun parlor; bath; fireplace; near I. C.
1217 E. 53d-st., 6-7 large, light rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; reasonable rent.
5229 Woodlawn-av., new, large, light rms., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 room efficiency.
4854-6 Cottage Grove, 6 large, light rms., modern. $60. Oakland 1418.
904 W. 58th-st., 4 large, light rooms, 1st apt., cor. Peoria; $55. Call Oak. 1418.
5040 Cottage Grove-av., 4-5 large, light rms., stm. ht.; $47.50-$55. Oak. 1418.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

HYDE PARK APTS.

AVAILABLE NOW.
5300 Drexel-av., 2-3 rms., refrig.....$50-$60
5320 Drexel-av., 2, 3 and 5 rms. ..... $50-$85
5120 Harper-av., 2-3 rms., gas, elec. refrigeration free ..... $70-$105
5330 Greenwood, 3-4-6 rms. ..... $60-$100
4924 Blackstone-av., 3-4-5 rooms..$60-$100
5009 Dorchester, 7 rms., refrig. $125
1310-34 Hyde Park, 2-3 rms., furn. and unfurn. ..... $60-$100
1209 E. 47th-st., 7 rms., reas. rent.....$80
1520 Marquette, 7 r., 2 bths., refrig.....$115
5002 Harper-av., 5 rms. $75
1360 E. 52d, 4 rms., 2 bdrms., refr...$105
1111 Hyde Park, 3-4-5 r., 2 bths..$75-$140
7442 Dorchester, 5 rms. $65

MOST REASONABLE RENTS

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

WOODLAWN APTS.

4 rms., 436 E. 62d-st., 1st. $60
4 rms., 6158 Vernon-av., 1st. $65
4 rms., 6056 Harper-av., apt. 3-W..... $65
4 rms., 1006 E. 65th-st., 1st. $50
5 rms., 6153 Vernon-av., 2d. $77.50
5 rms., 6054 Kimbark-av., 1st. $62.50
5 rms., 1039 E. 65th-st., 2d. $62.50
5 rms., 1004 E. 65th-st., 2d. $62.50
5 rms., 6054 Harper-av., apt. 1-N. $70
5 rms., 1350 E. 62d-st., 2d. $66
5 rms., 6401 Ellis-av., 2d. $70
5 rms., Hyde-av., 1st. $87.50
6 rms., 6058 Harper-av., 3d. $95

R. C. RUSSELL CO.,
6337 Dorchester. Hyde Park 2976.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

8142 TO 8158 DREXEL-AV.
7131 TO 7151 BENNETT-AV.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Large, light rooms; electric refrigeration. 2 blocks I. C. trans. Agent on premises. NEWLY DECORATED. READ. RENT.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
1813 E. 71st-st. 8152 Dobson-av.

Hi Class So. Shore Apts.

Canvased walls, elec. refrig., tile wall baths; 4 and 5 rooms; rental $65-$87.50 and up. Agent on premises. See these today at 7261 Constance-av.
7714 Essex-av., 3d floor, 5 rms., closed-in sleeping porch, elec. refrig., $100.
1438 E. 72d-pl., 6 rooms, $75.
7646-48 Cottage Grove-av., 3 and 4 rooms, $50 and $60.
MALOOLY, 6824 Stony Island. H. P. 2145.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.

7951 Ellis, 3 rooms.
7949 Ellis, furnished, 2 rooms.
8135 Vernon, glazed porch, 4 rooms.
8150 Dobson, 3 rooms.
Electric refrig.; large, light rooms.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY, Inc.,
8152 DOBSON. VINCENNES 0033.

4-5 RMS., N

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

WOODLAWN

OFFICE.
12 Minutes to Loop.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

6301 S. 63D-ST. DORCHESTER 7515.
"Get the Renting Guide."

7 ROOMS.

WOODLAWN-AV., 2d. 2 baths, 2 parlors, private porch; electric kit.; garage on prem. optional. now $130

6-7 ROOMS.

UNIVERSITY-AV. Rooms off hall. Excellent arrangement. Possession now .....$ 85

5-7 ROOMS.

6238 S. 63TH-ST. "The Pemberton" apt. in unusually well maintained building; large bedrms., excellent closet space; convenient location. 1, 1, etc. $60-65-70

5 ROOMS.

MINERVA-AV. Sun parlor; ornamental fireplace, large south bedrooms and ample closet space; close to I. C. surface .....$ 80

4 ROOMS.

KENWOOD-AV. New bldg.; extra large and dressing closet .....$ 70

MINERVA-AV. Sun parlor; large living rm. with ornamental fireplace; kitchenette, etc. Close to I. C. and surface. Possession now .....$ 70

MINERVA-AV. Free electrical service. Panneled dining room, new electric fixtures and decorations .....$ 65

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

STONY ISLAND-AV. Facing Jackson Park. Close to I. C. express. White enamel finish. Built-in tubs, spacious closets; in-a-dor beds, dinettes and kitchenettes $60-75

Open Evenings and Sunday Until May 15th.

DRAPER AND KRAMER

BEVERLY OFFICE
9109 S. ASHLAND-AV.
BEVERLY 0264.

2-3 ROOMS

6232 Hale-av. $55 to $70. In the heart of Beverly Hills. Rock Island station block; also surface lines at Vincennes.

3-4 ROOMS

9109 Bishop-st. $65.00 to $75.00.
9111 Bishop-st. $45.00 to $70.00.

3 ROOMS

9121 So. Ashland-av. $57.50 to $62.50.

5 ROOMS

9139 Laflin, including heated garage.

THESE BUILDINGS ARE FEATURED BY THE NEW MODERN APPOINTMENTS, SUCH AS TILE BATHS, SHOWERS, PANELED WALLS, ARTIFICIAL REFRIGERATION, ETC. ROCK ISLAND R. R. STATION AV. SURFACE AND ELEVATED LINES; ALSO PAROCHIAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. GET A PICK OF THESE BEAUTIFUL APTS. EARLY. BUILDINGS AND AGENT OPEN SUNDAY.

6941-43 RHODES-AV.

5 Room Apartments

Tile bath, elec. refrig. Our conception of a very modern apartment. Rooms scientifically laid out to give the fullest benefit of all space. A roomy kitchen well shelved and with tiled walls. A genuine 1929 rental bargain. By all means see this flat.

GLATT & MOLNER

ATTENTION

Finest Location on the South Side
2-4-5 ROOMS
$65 to $95

Walk to lake, 3 blks. to I. C. R. R. 14 minutes to loop; 1 blk. to Jackson park.
Agent at Bldg.
10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
5469-79 Everett-av.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

5 ROOMS.

Near I. C. TRAN. SHOPS. THEATERS.
6201 Chappel-av., 2d or 3d apt.; free janitor service, arch entry, etc.
6201 Chappel-av., free elec. icing.
6201 Chappel-av., free elec. icing.
6201 Chappel-av., free icing, new bldg.
6201 Chappel-av., free icing, sunny apts.
6201 Chappel-av., free icing, all mod.
6201 Chappel-av., free icing, sun parlor.

5 ROOMS.

6201 Chappel-av., free icing, new bldg.
6201 Chappel-av., 1st-flr. fireproof bldg.; $40; free janitor service; walls, light rooms.

SCHUTT, HARRIS & DALY,
307 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 4611.

The Finest 4 & 5 Rooms in the Hamilton Park District

Of high grade apts., close to R. I. and I. C.; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed. 414-16 E. 76th-st., near Stewart-av.

Woodlawn—5 and 6 Rms.

Sun light rooms; only 1 block to L and bus; near U. C., Univ. of Chicago; 12 apts.; reasonable rent. S. E. cor. 61st and Greenwood-av.

BARRETT BROTHERS,
6301 Ashland-av. Cedarcrest 1600

3 ROOMS,
Furnished or Unfurnished.
3161-19 E. 67TH-ST.

Are in a modern corner bldg., facing park. Every rm. light and airy. FURNISHED. The price includes heat and gas; 20 minute L. C. ride to loop. You must see these before you rent. It will pay you.
Mrs. WAYLOR,
6758-62 S. Shore Dr. Dorchester 0717.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Sun parlor-av. Beautiful, large rooms, with walls, tile baths, refrigeration, rental $150.

6 Rms.—Sun parlor-av. Large, light rooms; 2 baths and rear sun parlor; garage. Elec. exp.

PETER & BEATTY, Inc.,
6758-62 S. Shore Dr. Dorchester 8706.

GOOD BUY.

3-3 RMS., $40-$55.

Cabinet-av., very low rentals; refrigeration; nr. surface lines. Agent at bldg.

ATTRACTIVE 3-4-5 RMS.,

$37.50-$65-$75.

6201 Wabash-av., new bldg.; free janitor service to schools. Call Mrs. Reed, 6th floor, 6227.

4 ROOMS, $53-$60.

3-4 RMS., $65-$80.

6201 Wabash-av., corner building; all rooms; unusually large. Agent at bldg.

HIGH GRADE APT.

6201 Garfield-blvd., 3 large, exceptionally well and heated sleeping porch. Janitor; good transportation; 6201 Garfield-blvd. Phone Boulevard 8525.

4 ROOMS.

Modern; 7 story fireproof, 5 rm. apts. to be seen to be appreciated; includes gas, light, refrig.; carpets and shades on prem. Plaza 5050.

5 Rms., 2 Baths.

Exceptional living room, canvas covers, elec. refrigeration; very reasonable rent. 7 So. Shore 3384.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

On Afternoons Like This You Will Find

THE SHORELINE

2231 67th-st., East

A most delightful place to call home. Because of the beautiful view of the lake and Jackson Park, just across the street, where the handiwork of God and man have joined to produce more than 500 acres of the most beautiful playground in the West. . . . Just imagine sitting in a large living room high above the streets and far away from all dirt and dust, looking northward over Chicago's shoreline drive to a background of the best architecture—The Tribune Tower, Wrigley Bldg., The Roanoke, Beacon, The Palmolive Bldg., and all the other beautiful monuments in stone . . . all in a direct line with the windows of the SHORELINE.

6 and 7 Rooms

All soundproof—6 inches of concrete—cork tile floors and ceilings of Celotex assure you that you will never be disturbed by noise and that no one will ever be disturbed by you. Radios, parties, children are no problem at the SHORELINE.

A new 16 story building. All apartments have real fireplaces, colored tile baths, steel casement windows, marble sills; 7 rooms have private balcony. A garage in building. doormen 24 hours, receiving room, fast elevators.

THE SHORELINE
2231 East 67th-st.

WHERE YOU WILL NEVER HAVE TO APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR HOME OR YOUR NEIGHBORS.

SOUTH SHORE'S FINEST 4 ROOM APTS.

7800 PHILLIPS

This brand new building with Free Electric Refrigeration, tile bath and shower, canvas walls, in-a-dor bed and many other special features that are found only in the 1930 Model Apt. Buildings.

This corner bldg. contains 4 room apartments that are built especially for South Shore's finest families and will be rented at a price,

$75 TO $80

that will fill this new building 100% at once, so do not delay.

See agent on premises.

GLATT & MOLNER
7800 Phillips-av.

New 3-4-5 Rooms

BEVERLY HILLS

Live here on a high plane among the finest homes in Chicago's finest residential community; Rock Island transp., 30 minutes to the loop; near parks, schls., churches, fine shopping centers, golf course, children's play grounds.

2 new bldgs., of unusual architectural beauty in and out; private parks on front and sides; extra modern in every respect.

3 rooms, $67.50; 4 rooms, $75 and $80; 5 rooms, $95. All have 5 room efficiency; attractive, desirable. Only a few left.

Beverly Crest-Indian Head.

CORNER 105TH-ST. AND HALE-AV.
1 Block East of Famous Longwood-dr.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Afternoons, evenings and Sundays.

NEW BUILDING.
5331 Dorchester-av.

5 ROOM APTS.

Two bath rooms, sep. shower, colored tile, tile kit., rubber floors, elec. refrig. and vent., cedar closets, canv. walls.

SIDER REALTY COMPANY,
1310 E. 47th-st. Drexel 6969.

S.W. Cor. 53d-Hyde Pk-blvd.

11 rms., 3 baths, 2 extra lavatories; living rm., dining rm., and sun parlor overlooking lake and outer drive; one of the most attractive apartments on Hyde Park-blvd.; elec. passenger elevator, elec. refrig.; every facility for an ideal home; rental on request. Available at once.
Prear Delaplaine Co., 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

Humphrey & Grubb
907 E. 47TH-ST. KEN. 9800.

5316 Cornell-av., 2-4 rms. $55-75
4518 Cottage Grove, 2-4 rms. .....$55-$60
5724-6 Drexel, 3-4 rms. .....$35-$42.50
4530-40 Drexel-blvd., 5-6-7 rms., 2 and 3 baths, elec. ref. Jan. will show .....$100-$200
4728 Ingleside, 3d, 6 rms., 2 baths. $100
6133 Langley-av., 2d and 3d, 6 rms. .....$ 75

4 ROOMS—$55.00.

N. W. corner Maryland-av. and 56th-st.; ½ block to WASHINGTON PARK, near university; open front porches; agent on premises all day Sunday.

DRAPER & KRAMER, Inc.,
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

SOUTHWEST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2748 W. 64th-st., 2 and 3 rms., $45-$52.50; 3140 W. 59th-st., 2 rm. dinette apts., free gas, light and elec. refrig., roll-away bed, $52.50; 6321 California-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, $60.
GET OUR RENTING LIST.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63d. 3145 W. 63d.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

Beautiful extra large apts.; roll beds. 3 rm. dine. or kitchens., 6210 S. Troy, $55. 3 rm. bookcase, large porch, yard. 2433 Marquette-blvd.; $50.
4 rm. large octagon parlor, bookcases, $55 and up. 2611 W. 64th-st.
R. J. NESLON, 2812 W. 63d. Prospect 1872.

2-5 RM. APTS., $65

including garage; steam heat.
3236 W. 62d-st.
Agent Next Door.

NEW 5 ROOMS

N. E. COR. 78TH-ST. and Essex-av., deluxe appointments thru-out. Inspect today.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

Modern 4 room apartments; in-a-dor beds; steam heat; reasonable rent.
PETER TUTTLES,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—3 RM. STEAM HEATED APT. in new corner bldg.; electric refrig., gas range; built in plumbing. Archer and W. Talman-avs. Gd. trans. Rental $62.50. May 1st poss. Apply 4155 Archer-av. Lafayette 8705.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, 5 room above drug store, corner offices, 5 room above drug store, corner Albany and 63d-sts.; other 3 room next to corner; in-a-dor bed; $75 and $50. Call Yds. 0695.

New, Beaut. 2-3 R. Apts.

In-a-dor, shower, electric ice, lg. clst.; low rent; excellent trans. 3301 W. 61st-pl.

TO RENT—HTD. 6 R., $65; 5 R., $60. 4 R., $55. 3 rm. apt., $45; 5 R., bungalow, $50. E. B. FLYNN, 2308 W. 63d. Repub. 2700.

TO RENT—5 RMS. IN-A-DOR BED; 3 RMS. in-a-dor bed; all modern; good trans. 2853 W. 65th-st. Hemlock 5210

TO RENT—6 RS., 2D FL., NEW BUILDING; hot water ht.; on 50 ft. lot; very low rent. 6600 S. Fairfield. Prospect 3038.

TO RENT—3 AIRY RMS.; GARAGE IF desired; all modern; $65. 6423 S. Talman. Control of ht. heat; reas. 6423 S. Talman.

TO RENT—5828 S. WHIPPLE-ST., MODERN 6 rm. apt.; light, airy rooms; $80. 6 rm. apt.; light, airy rooms; $80.

TO RENT—5534 S. SPAULDING, 4 R. FUR. heat. rm., $45 and $37.50. Univ. 3148R.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTHWEST.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

$55-$65.

4 room corner apt., extra in-a-dor bed, sidewall fixtures, open doorways, new style decorations; brand new bldg. possession May 1.
ANY REASONABLE INDUCEMENT.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
2736 W. 64TH-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2748 W. 64th-st., 2 and 3 rooms, $45-$52.50; 3140 W. 59th-st., 2 rm. dinette apts., free gas, light, elec. refrig., roll-away bed, $52.50; 6321 California-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, $60.
GET OUR RENTING LIST.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63d. 3145 W. 63d.
TO RENT—STEAM HEAT FLAT, 5 RM., in Marquette Manor, $60. Prospect 8628.

NORTH.

THE BIG?

HOW MUCH PROFIT AM I PAYING?

is answered by our plan of organizing a group to build their own co-operative apartment building. By this plan you eliminate all junior financing carrying charges on completed apartments, advertising costs and the promoter's profit, which represents approximately 35% of the usual cost. We have a desirable location. Plans are drawn for 24 attractive 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, providing electrical refrigeration, soundproofing, canvased walls, tile bath and showers and all other high grade appointments. We are seeking eleven more desirable families who want a fine apartment home at a minimum of cost.

Let us show how you can own and occupy a beautiful 4 room apartment with 21x13 living room and 12x15 chamber, equipped in de luxe style, at a cost of one-half of ordinary rent.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

Waveland Manor

827 Waveland-av.
4 & 5 Rms., $60-$80

Apartments,
unusually bright,
every room having outside light, artistically decorated and modern. 20 min. to loop by L bus, and surface, close to schools and park.

Agent at bldg., or Phone Franklin 4206.

WHY NOT LIVE ON THE LAKE?

At Rentals No Higher than Similar Apartments in Less Desirable Locations.

At 6334 Sheridan-rd. at Devon—on the lake—2 beaches across street; bus, L and surf. trans.; 3 blks. from Granville and Loyola shop centers, theaters, churches, and gr. schools; supermod. bldg.; elevators, refrig. furnished; cool, light, airy, newly decorated apts., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 4 rm. efficiency apts. overlooking lake; here is a real home you'll be proud of and enjoy; rentals as low as $100. Come out today or any day. Call MR. SADLER at bldg., or ring janitor's bell. Executive office, 1721 Tribune Tower. Phone Superior 3051.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE
$50 PER ROOM

Eleven rooms with exceptionally high ceilings; four master chambers with private bath and showers; library with wood burning fireplace and walls paneled in solid mahogany; fully equipped service quarters; new inlaid linoleum throughout, including breakfast alcove, kitchen, butler's pantry and 2 maids' rooms with bath.
The arrangement of spacious drawing room, dining room and sun room is ideal for entertaining.
For inspection see doorman at 999 LAKE SHORE DR., or phone
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

$25

Will be allowed on the first months rent to the first five persons who lease one of our apts. in new 6 story fireprf. building.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

Convenient to all transportation. Churches, schools, shops, theaters, beach.
2½ rm. kit. apts. .....$65-$75
3 rm. kit. apts. .....$85-$110
3½ rm. kit. apts. .....$85-$115
901 ARGYLE-ST.
ALL TENANTS CAREFULLY SELECTED.

CASA VILLA APTS.

S. E. Cor. Cass-Chicago.
Remodeled Court Bldg.

3-4 RM. APTS., $65-$75

AGENT ON PREMISES.
40 E. Chicago-av. Del. 1988.

SUDLER & CO.

Ran. 5333. 75 E. Wacker-dr.

PRATT-BLVD. APTS.

4-5 ROOMS.

Reasonable rent. Electric refrig., in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises.
1645-63 PRATT-BLVD.

10 E. ELM-ST.

8 RM. DUPLEX

Corner apt with 5 bedrooms, fireplace, shower on each floor, Frigidaire, etc. Convenient to loop and beach. Reasonable rental. See agent or Phone Franklin 4205.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

1629 Columbia, 2-3 rms. .....$55-$58
1624 Columbia, 4-5 rms., elec. ref. .....$72-50-$90
1260 Columbia, 4-6 rms., elec. ref. .....$85-$140
1849 Lunt-av., 4-5 rms., elec. ref. $70-95
1340 Greenleaf-av., 4-5 rms., el. ref. .....$80-$110
1430 Farwell, 3-4-5 rms., elec. ref. .....$75-$130
W. F. CRANLEY & CO.,
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

S. E. CORNER
WASHTENAW & ARTHUR.

Possession now or May 1st, 4 rm. apts. with elec. refrig. and other modern conv. Ideal location. Very attractive values. Eng. janitor on premises or renting dept., Cent. 4880.

8 E. ELM-ST.

4 RMS., $85-$90.

Choice location, convenient to loop; apts. artistically decorated and equipped with fireplace, shower, Frigidaire, etc. See agt. or Phone Franklin 4206.

4908-18 GLENWOOD-AV.

Possession now or May 1st.
4-5 rm. apts. with all modern conv. Located at Uptown district. All trans.; conv. to shopping center. Will decp. to suit tenant. Inq. 9 J. SLACK, 4918 Glenwood-av., or renting dept., Cent. 4880.

943-951 Edgecomb-pl.

2 and 4 room apts. and extra in-a-dor bed, $50 and up. Reasonable rents. Excellent trans.; L express, Sheridan-rd. bus and surface lines. See janitor or phone Bitter-sweet 1600.

1603 BERTEAU-AV.

4 RMS. AND PORCH, $55 UP.

All outside rooms with ample closets; quiet location, but convenient to good trans. See agent or Phone Franklin 4206.

$45 AND UP.

New modern 2-3-4-5 room apts.
4350 N. Irving-av., 2 blocks to surf., L, 3453 Jansen-av., 1 block to bus and L, 1054 George-st., 1 block to bus and L.
TO RENT — 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, EXTRA lav., elec. refrig., rear sun. porch.

7 rm., 2 baths, sun par., elec. refrig.; bus at door, $175.
T. R. Christian. Diversey 2932.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RMS. NEW BLDG., electric refrigeration, rollaway beds; best transportation; rent reasonable. 4830-38 N. Hermitage-av., near Lawrence.

TO RENT—136-28 LOCUST-ST., MODERN 8 rms. apts., newly dec. throughout; poss. at once. See janitor or WM. A. BOND & CO., 29 E. Delaware-pl. Cent. 4093.

Gen'l Elec. Refrigeration.

5 rms., glad. pch.; nr. lake; good trans. $70. 4333 Vista-ter. Pk. Buck. 5590.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT, NEW building, refrigeration. $80-$85. 614 Oakdale-av., near Broadway.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, FRIGIDaire building, 2 yr. old, strictly modern. Apply janitor, 7643 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—SUNNY 2-4 RM. APT., NEWLY dec., ex. trans., 745 Buckingham, Rent 3038.

TO RENT—1635 WINTHROP, 2D; 6 RM. LARGE, LIGHT; 1 BLOCK TO L.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 RM APART. 928 Lafayette-pky. $100.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 1058 LELAND; NEWLY dec.; convens. May 1.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.

3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

Specializing in the rental and sale of the finer North Side apartments. Secure our complete renting list of apartments available for May 1st occupancy.

THE NEW 3260 Sheridan Rd.

The Ideal Location

6 Rms., 3 Baths

ARRANGEMENT

On entering the apartment from the elevator foyer you step into a gallery with arched openings, leading into the living room at one end and into the dining room at the other through arched French doors.
The master chamber with two master baths, separated from the main living quarters, assures one of perfect quietness.
The kitchen, butler's pantry and maids' rooms are to the rear of the apartment.

The entire first floor is devoted to spacious reception rooms, elevator foyer and lobby.

The second floor is devoted entirely to storerooms and laundry and dryingrooms equipped with every latest convenience.

VIEWS

A beautiful view of Lake Michigan, looking across Belmont Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park. A five minute walk to the golf course and only a few moments' pleasant drive through Lincoln Park from the loop to the

GARAGE

in the building. Truly it leaves nothing to be desired in the way of convenience and home life.

535 CORNELIA

Just Off Sheridan-rd.

New twelve story fireproof building, of soundproof construction, overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Harbor.

1, 2 and 3 Rms.

INCLUDING GAS AND LIGHT.
NOISELESS MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
CARPETED FLOORS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.

$60 and Up

3270 SHERIDAN

4-5 ROOMS

Spacious living rooms with large fireplace. Parquet floors. Plenty of closet space. Tile baths with showers. The latest Frigidaire, assuring quiet at all times.
The 5 room apartments are located in the corner of the building, with every room having an unusual view over Belmont Harbor.
A five minute walk to the golf course and only a few minutes' pleasant drive through Lincoln Park from your office to the

GARAGE

in the building.

434 Wellington

1 and 2 Rm.—Bedrm.

New 8 story bldg., ½ block from Sheridan-rd., 15 minutes to Loop; tile bath, showers; covered radiators; in-a-dor bed in living room.
$60-$95.

Including carpets, gas, light, and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

415 ALDINE-AV.

OVERLOOKING BELMONT HARBOR.

New 16 story fireproof building. Of high repute; rented 87% to extremely desirable tenants.

5 Rms., 2 Baths and Lav.
6 Rms., 3 Baths

24 Hour Elevator Service.
Cedar Closets.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
6 Burner Stoves.
Tiled Bathrooms.
Individual Stall Showers.
Refined Lobby.

Inspect Our Model Apartment.

534 STRATFORD

Sublease
6 Rms., 3 Baths

The Stratford building located just off Sheridan-rd. on a quiet residential street has been 100% rented since construction. The apartments are unusual—living rm. 20x16 ft., with a large wood burning fireplace. Dining room, 18½x19 ft. 2 large master chambers with colored tile baths.
A quiet residential atmosphere is assured you because there are only 2 apts. to each floor and only 26 apts. in the entire 16 story building.

Agent on Premises
Open Sundays and Evenings

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

SECURE OUR NEW CITY-WIDE RENTING LIST
OUR CARS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

Uptown Office
4742 Broadway. Longb. 3600

5109 WINTHROP-AV. Four large, cheerful rooms; close to schools and churches. Near Edgs. Beach hotel; now renting for $62.50.

5000 N. WINCHESTER-AV. Exceptionally choice three room apts.; corner bldg.; decorations to suit tenant; electric refrigeration at the extremely low rental of $57.50.

4440 LAWRENCE. New building. Two and three rooms with an abundance of closet space; every room on the outside; $45.

4909 JANSSEN-AV. Four ultra modern rooms in new building just completed, showing the latest built-in features, including electric refrigeration, tile baths and cedar closets; $77.50.

905 GLENGYLE—on the lake. 2, 3, 4, 5 room apts., furnished or unfurnished, with spacious living rooms, airy bedrms., ultra modern kitchens, private beach; renting now at prices within your reach.

4743-53 VIRGINIA-AV. 3 and 4 rooms, sun parlor and porch; all rooms have outside exposure, away from noise. Now renting for $52.50.

4630-40 N. RACINE-AV. Four and five room apts. close to Uptown shopping district, with its beautiful theaters and excellent transp., very reasonable.

HOWARD-ST. OFFICE
1532 Howard-st. R. Pk. 9200

EXCEPTIONAL

4 and 5 beautiful rms. on lake; tile baths; electric icing. Private bathing beach. Reasonable. 1051 PRATT-BLVD. Agent on premises.

4 AND 5 RMS., EVANSTON.

7444 N. SEELEY-AV. Bungalow type 4 rm. apts. with General Electric icing. Rentals $70. Inador beds; showers. Excellent janitor service. Agent on premises.

1417 SHERWIN-AV.

5 room apts. Tile baths; free electric refrigeration; inador beds. Lake, school and transp. in close proximity. Unusual value. Agent on premises.

Large, modern apartments with side lighting. Inador beds and canvased walls in dining room. Near Main-st. steam and elevated. Very low rentals. See janitor at 730 REBA-PL.

7653 BOSWORTH-AV., 4 large rms. with sun parlors and private rear porches. Reasonable rentals. Close to school and all transp.

VERY LOW RENTAL

1 and 2 rm. apts. 7748 HASKINS-AV., 2 blks. to Howard L and shopping district. Theaters and lake in close proximity. Conveniently arranged. Agent on premises.

1322 Brummel-st., Evanston

4 and 5 rms. in new bldg. All apts. are light and airy with southern and eastern exposure; 1 blk. to L and surface line. Rental $70 and $80.

UNUSUAL

5 rm. apartment. Has additional finished room suitable for sleeping porch, breakfast room or bedroom. Six rooms efficiency. 1522 JONQUILLER., 1 block to school. $95.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS.
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station. 2 blks. from bus lines. Kitchenettes of enameled steel. Optional double or twin beds. Light and gas free. Artificial refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 9529.

3645 GREENVIEW
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Tile bath, arch openings, California stucco wall finish; free electric refrigeration. Most modern apartment on North Side.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

7759-61 SHERIDAN-RD.
7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.

Why go to a summer resort when you can rent an apt. at the lake and bathing beach as low as $50 a month? 2 and 3 rm. apts. with in-a-dor beds; also 3 and 4 rm. apts. with sun parlors. Newly decorated. See agent on premises, or phone Superior 7046.

7 Rooms in 6 Apt. Building.

7 large cool rooms, 2 baths, in quiet, homelike neighborhood, nr. the lake, elevated and bus transportation. Phone Owner. Superior 7848.

WALKING DISTANCE.

231 E. Superior-st., beaut. modern apts. 6 and 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. reas. rent. Ph. E. B. Hughes, Longbeach 2988. Central 6074

2015 ESTES-AV.

New bldg.; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; bedrooms, in-a-dors and showers. Reasonable. "L," surface and C. & N. W. Ry. transp. Owner at bldg.

TO RENT—547 ARLINGTON-PL., NEAR park, close in, light and airy, 2 and 3 rms. and kitchenette apts. Good trans. $57.50 to $75.50. Mortgage Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

ROG. PK. 4 ROOM APTS.

NEW BLDG.; LGE. LGT. RMS. IN-A-DOR. TILE BATH. ELEC. REFRIG. IMMED. POS. REASONABLE. 2221 ARTHUR-AV.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 ROOM apts.; 5001 N. Ashland. All modern; ideal transportation, each shopping center; liberal concession. Apply L. E. Touff, Apt. 1, or see janitor.

BARGAIN, $80.

5 rooms, heated slp. porch, electric refrig. janitor serv., one month free rent. 5722 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT FACING ST., DINing r. in fr., $62.50-$65; N. E. cor. Carmen-Glenwood. 5 rms. all outside; priv. rear porch, $70 Lon. 5853.

722 JUNIOR-TER.

SEVEN ROOMS. SUN PARLOR. 2 BATHS. Residential apt. Owner on premises.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 r. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta., Uptown Theater; $48.50 and up; 2 shops.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

1735 Thorndale-av.; good trans.; reasonable rents. Ravenswood 1979 or see janitor.

2-4 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS.

Frigidaire; mod.; sun par.; in-a-dor; lake; all tran. 3638 Pine Grove. Longbeach 7155.

5 Lg. Outs. Rms., 1st, 2d Apt.

New decor.; fireplace, buffet; stm. ht.; exc. transp.; adults, gentile. Ph. Longb. 3194.

Yacht Harbor—3 Rms., $100.

Opp. Lincoln Pk.; view of lake; good trans. Best value in the district. 424 Aldine-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. — FULL SIZED RMS., $65; also 5 rm. $55; newly dec.; 1 blk. L bus, surf. 966 Edgecomb-pl. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—5-3 RMS. CLOSE UPTOWN and Lawrence L; $40-$55. 4645 Magnolia. Sun. 1449.

TO RENT—8 RMS. ROGERS PARK APT.; large rooms; open sec. porch, modern; exc. low rent. 1634 Farwell-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HEAT. $30. 930 Altgeld-st.; 6 rms., steam heat; 1st floor. 847 Oakdale-av.; $70. Diversey 8125.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS. 2336 OSGOOD-ST. $40. Also 3 rooms, steam, 2340 Lincoln-av., $38; also 6 rooms, 3320 N. H sted. $40.

TO RENT—5428 N. CAMPBELL-AV., 4 and 5 room apts., new bldg.; elec. ref.; tile bath, canvas walls; gd. trans.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APTS. NR. LAKE 5210 rms., $225-$360. Schiller-st. J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT — 2052 LANE-CT. COR. GARfield-av. nr. Lincoln Park. 1st apt., 7 rms., $100. 3rd apt., 6 rms., steel pch., $100.

TO RENT — 5 ROOMS. ELEC. REFRIG. 1326 Albion; sun par., slp. pch., shwr., nr. Lcy. L.; reas. Rogers Park 8236.

TO RENT—4115 MALDEN; 5 RM.; SUN par. el. refrig.; imm. poss.; reduced rent.

TO RENT—4338 RENMORE; 6 RMS.; ALL from hall; 3d; $80; 1st, $75; imm. poss.

TO RENT—1704-10 GLENLAKE-AV.; 4 large rooms; $55-$57.50.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD, OVERLOOKing lake; 4 large outside rooms.

TO RENT—2 RM. APARTMENT, 1007 OAKdale. Exc. transportation. $55.

TO RENT—60 E. CHICAGO-AV., NR. RUSH; modern 4-5-7 rms.; stm. ht.; reas.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN

North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1130.
Specializing in Exclusive North Side Apartments for rent and for co-operative sale.

3800 SHERIDAN-RD.
"AT THE BEND OF THE DRIVE"
Overlooking the Lake

The apts. in this new fireproof bldg. are the finest in the city. Permanent light and air. Reasonably priced.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS,
2 AND 3 BATHS.
Agent on premises.
Building phone, L. V. 8833.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

Located by the park and near the loop.
4, 5, AND 7 ROOMS.
Equipped with more than the usual appurtenances and planned with the real homelike conveniences.

A HOME AT A SAVING.

5 rms "A" tier as low as .....$8,331 cash
4 rms. on the 9th fl., "B" tier .....$6,840 cash
4 rms. on the 11th fl., "C" tier .....$6,823 cash
5 rms. in "D" tier as low as .....$6,065 cash
7 rms. on top fl. front .....$13,903 cash
Term payments can also be arranged.
Agent on premises.
Lake View 5562.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

A 7 room apartment available.
Building phone Sup. 1139.
Agent on premises.

190 E. CHESTNUT

A 9 or 10 rm. apt. is now available in this exclusive bldg. Private driveway, elevator and doorman service.
There is also available a 7 rm. apt. on sublease.
Very attractive leases can be made at this time on these apts.
Agent on premises.

MANOR HOUSE
1031 BRYN MAWR-AV.

10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
12 RMS., DUPLEX, 5 BATHS.
Beautiful apartment homes in this most attractive bldg. Very reasonable rentals.

550 AND 559 SURF-ST.

GREEN BRIER AND COMMODORE APTS.
4, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms. High class tenancy. Fireproof building. Elevator service. Mech. refrigeration and electricity free.
Building phone L. V. 0861.
Agent on premises.

1366 N. DEARBORN
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH

Agent on premises. Tel. Sup. 3443.

CALL Sup. 1130
McMenemy & Martin

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF APARTMENTS AND FURTHER DETAILS.

WALTON-PL., 12 rm., 4 bths., beautiful lge. rms.; one apt. to a floor; very exclusive bldg. $700
SURF-ST., 8 rms. 3 baths, in very exclusive 3 apt. bldg.; sun parlors. $275
SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths, beautiful apt. overlooking Yacht Harbor. .$175
DIVISION-ST., 6 rms., 2 baths; modern bldg. $175
PINE GROVE-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths; very fine bldg. $175
55 E. OAK, 7 rms., 1 bath, 2d flr. $100

ALDINE-AV.
420-22-24-26

JUST WEST OF SHERIDAN.
6 AND 7 RM. APTS.
RENTALS $115-$125.
Open for Inspection.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERAT'N
$60 AND UP

15 min. to loop; living room 13x18; in-a-dor bed and dinette; panel walls; shower; ample closet space; newly decorated.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 BLKS. NORTH OF BELMONT.
J. Suckler, Agt., or Janitor on Premises.

PATRICIAN APTS.

401 FULLERTON-PKWY.
MAY 1ST POSSESSION.

One 1 room apt., $60.
One 2 room apt., $75.
One 2 room apt., $90.
Above rental includes gas, light, and electric refrigeration. Phone Mohawk 2960.

920 OAKDALE-AV.

1 BLK. WELLINGTON "L"

4-5 ROOMS, $65-$80

Electric refrigeration, free gas, in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises.

4 AND 5 RM. COR. APTS.

1 BLK. SHERIDAN-RD. BUS.

2 blks. Loyola L, lake, 2 pchs.; yd. 1307 North Shore, cor. Lakewood. Briar. 5764.

7 Rooms in 6 Apt. Building.

7 large cool rooms, 2 baths, in quiet, homelike neighborhood, nr. the lake, elevated and bus transportation. Phone Owner. Superior 7848.

WALKING DISTANCE.

231 E. Superior-st., beaut. modern apts. 6 and 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. reas. rent. Ph. E. B. Hughes, Longbeach 2988. Central 6074

2015 ESTES-AV.

New bldg.; 3-4-5 rm. apts.; bedrooms, in-a-dors and showers. Reasonable. "L," surface and C. & N. W. Ry. transp. Owner at bldg.

TO RENT—547 ARLINGTON-PL., NEAR park, close in, light and airy, 2 and 3 rms. and kitchenette apts. Good trans. $57.50 to $75.50. Mortgage Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

ROG. PK. 4 ROOM APTS.

NEW BLDG.; LGE. LGT. RMS. IN-A-DOR. TILE BATH. ELEC. REFRIG. IMMED. POS. REASONABLE. 2221 ARTHUR-AV.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 ROOM apts.; 5001 N. Ashland. All modern; ideal transportation, each shopping center; liberal concession. Apply L. E. Touff, Apt. 1, or see janitor.

BARGAIN, $80.

5 rooms, heated slp. porch, electric refrig. janitor serv., one month free rent. 5722 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT FACING ST., DINing r. in fr., $62.50-$65; N. E. cor. Car

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

HOGAN & FARWELL

864 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4560.

Secure our complete renting list of the best available NORTH SIDE apartment homes for rent and for sale.

Exclusive Agents.

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11 Rooms—5 Baths

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5 and 6 Rooms

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3 to 5 Rooms

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4, 5 and 6 Rooms

With Garage.

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Studio Apts.

1 ROOM.

Attractive Rentals

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2 rms. ..... $45-$50
3 rms. $60
Elec. refrig. and gas free.

6439 Newgard, 3 rms., sun ..... $47.50-$50
Beautiful lge. and light apts.

6503 Bosworth-av., 4 rms. $65
Large light, sun parlor.

5030 N. LEVITT-ST.—
4 rms., lge. and outside $67.50
6 rms., facing Park $75

2949 Greenleaf-av., new bldg., 6 rms., 2 tile baths ..... $125, includ. garage
Beautiful apt. Elec. refrig.

122-130 CALLAN-AV., EVANSTON.—
4 rms. ..... $70-$72.50
6 rms. $92.50

Almost new bldg., beautiful lge. apts., free elec. refrig.

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6505 SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE 8300.
OPEN EVE. AND SUN. FREE AUTO SER.

TO RENT—

Studio Apts.

IN

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AND

MALABRY COURT

675 N. MICHIGAN.

We are remodeling other apartments to suit tenants. IRA H. COOK ESTATE. 161 E. Erie. Superior 2875.

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IMMED. POSS. RENT STARTS MAY 1ST.
*4 rms., 1453-55 Cornelia $57.50
*4 rms., 1409 Argyle, ex. Wall beds $65
*4 rms., 1446 Winnemac, wall bed $75
4 rms., 1509 Jonquil-terr., elec. refrig. $77.50
*5 rms., 1511 Jonquil-terr., elec. refrig. $87.50
*5 rms., 7650 Greenview-al, ref. 2 baths $105.
F. E. SHERWIN, LONGBEACH 2838.

4 RMS., Loyola L, $62.50 Up.

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

6570-72 Lakewood-av.; light and airy apts. Close to schools, etc.; come and see these reasonable apts.

BONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark. Bitt. 4932.

FIVE ROOMS NEAR THE LAKE.

Beautifully arranged, light and airy rooms, near transportation. Our terms are the lowest on the North Shore. 836 LAKESIDE-PL., or call Longbeach 3600.

CHOICE 4 ROOMS.

1628 Dunt-av., east of Clark. Exceptionally choice. Crafter walls, elec. refrig, free. Col. tile bath. Garage if desired. Agent on premises.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER,
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

6 ROOMS—HI GRADE

1825 GREENLEAF-AV. NEAR LAKE.

2 sun parlors, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths, extra guest lav., 2 closets. Frigid.; beaut. grounds; near lake; 6 rooms; nr. school and trans. Phone Hollycourt 2131.

4428 N. ASHLAND-AV.

2-4-5 room apartments, with extra in-a-door beds; 1 block from bus and streetcar; immediate possession or May lease. Rents as low as $30 per month. See janitor on premises or call Sta. 6071.

2 ROOM APTS., $45-$50.

One 4 rm. at $50; newly decorated, light and sunny. 6006½ N. Ashland-av.

De Forrest A. Matteson & Co.
2847 N. Clark. Lake View 4040.

TO RENT—3038 SHERIDAN-RD., 5 RM. front apt., 2nd floor, carpeted, $175. 1445 Estes-av., 4 rm. apt., 2nd floor, carpeted, $100.
Ph. Sheldrake 8177 mornings or evenings.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $75-$85.

6323 Arthur-av.; mechanical refrig. 5 rms., new, 2346 Argyle-st. $75.
Agent or janitor will show. Briar. 0900.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

1401 Irving Pk.-blvd., southwest cor. Southport-av., new bldg., lge., light rms. See agent on premises or Randolph 5774.

2317 CAMBRIDGE-AV.

New building; 4 rooms; refrig. furn.; rent reasonable. PHOENIX CONSTRUCTION CO., 10 E. Clark-st. State 6346.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 5 RM. APT., MCD. Addison, east of L; $67.50.
4 rooms, sun parlor, Sheridan-rd.; $65.
WM. H. MULHOLLAND,
717 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 3060.

7 RMS., FACING LAKE.

All lge., outside; 2 baths, lav.; 2 s. p.; $200 with gge.; gentiles. 7716 Eastlake-ter.

3- 4 RM. APTS., $55 TO $70.

Lge. in-a-door, full size liv., din. and bedr. Near transportation and shopping. Call
TO RENT—3471 GLENWOOD-AV.
4 RM. APT., $100; 5 RM., $125.
Left in new building.
Phone Longbeach 2100.

TO RENT—MOD. 5-6 RMS., 2 BATHS SUN PAR.; sled. porch; free refrig.; ¼ blk. to L; 2 bus. Call 3 Argyle-terr.

TO RENT—6 LG. LT. APTS., NR. WEST. ern-av. gar.; reas. 5722 N. Artesian Sun. 1503.

TO RENT—4748 BEACON. MONTH'S CONC. 6 rms., bath, gar., $87.50. 7 rms., $70; all outside apts. Sunnyside 9758.

TO RENT — 829 LAKESIDE-PL., 1ST, 5 large rms., bath, ref., $75. 5 rms., bath, rear por., frigidaire in kit.; reas. Edg. 1326.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT, SCRND. porch, bus, L and surface; near lake. 731 Addison-st. Lake View 3416.

TO RENT—5 BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT, AIRY rooms; new lake view; modern; reasonable. Call Waveland 2087, Mr. Rabin.

TO RENT—1141 LOYOLA CON. SHERIDan.-rd.; 5 rm. apt., $75; sun. heat.

TO RENT—3315 MAGNOLIA-AV., 5 LGE. rms., bath, ref., porch; 2 bus. or subway; $85. 3 RMS., $50. 4 & 5 RMS. APT.; $65; STM. heated. 1729 Leland-av.

TO RENT—4261 KENMORE-AV., 6 LARGE, new rms., rent reas. M. Marubio.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS, ELEtra lav. Barg. Conc. 839 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

CASA BONITA

Ridge-av. and Jarvis.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Colored tile baths; canvased walls; electric dishwasher, refrigeration and ventilation; swimming pool and gymnasium. Take private bus at Howard L to agent on premises.

THE BREAKERS

AT THE LAKE.

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. 1200 Sherwin. Furnished or unfurnished. Large rooms facing lake. Low rental. See Mrs. Vasbinder on premises.

7021-35 SHERIDAN

4 and 5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Near lake and L. See these exceptional apartments before renting. 4 rooms, $70-$75; 5 rooms, $95. Agent on premises.

7518-24 DAMEN

OLD ROBEY-ST.

4 and 5 rooms. Electric refrigeration. Large and light. Extra bed in the foure. Close to L. Exceptional value. 4 rooms, $70; 5 rooms, $85. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

7631 Bosworth, 3 blocks from L and lake. Electric refrigeration. Large rooms. A bargain at $130.

7631 EASTLAKE

4 large, light rooms in exclusive POINCIANNA. Electric refrigeration. Tile baths. Private beach. See Mrs. Clayton on premises.

5 RMS.—ELEC. REFR.

7365 Damen. Front apartment in practically new building. Electric refrigeration will be installed. See Anderson on Dregslea. $95.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

7710 Eastlake, facing lake. Breakfast room. 2 sun parlors, suitable for bed chambers, making 8 room efficiency; electric refrigeration, tile baths. An exceptional apartment, $200, including garage.

1310 FARWELL

4 outside rooms in corner building 2 blocks from lake and L, near shopping center. See agent on premises. $62.50.

2-4 RMS., RIDGE-AV.

Southwest Corner Ridge and Glenwood. Large apartments. Near Senn High. All outside rooms. 3½ blocks to L and car line. See Quinn. 2 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $60.

2-3-4 ROOMS

1653 Juneway, near Howard L and lake, 1 block to grade school. $45-$60. Agent on premises.

CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Liepold & Hicks, Inc.

1569 Howard-st.
Hollycourt 2300.

The Chateau

[3900 NORTH]

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.

LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY.
SUBURBAN ADVANTAGES.
CITY CONVENIENCE.
ALL TRANSPORTATION.
BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE GARDEN.
BEST SCHOOLS, CHURCHES.
SHOPS AND THEATERS
CLOSE TO PUBLIC PARKS.
BEACHES, GOLF COURSES
AND YACHT CLUB.

$70 TO $100.

Thoroughly Renovated—Decorations to Suit
801-855 SHERIDAN-RD.
F. E. LOCKE, AGENT.
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE View 8340.

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Morse-av.-Clark-st.

NEW BLDG.; READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
1-2 rm. efficiency apts., $50-$65.
corner 3 room apt., suitable doctor's or dentist's office; $100; floors carpeted; free electric refrigeration, gas, and light.
See representative on premises or phone
JACOB KULP & CO.,
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Excellent Location

2820 Cambridge-av., east of Broadway. 7 rooms, extra in-a-door bed. Electrical refrigeration, large rooms, $90 to $100 per month, which is very low rent for this type of apartment in such a desirable location. Agent at building.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley bldg. Superior 5178.

BARRY APARTMENTS

3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Business chance necessitates sacrificing balance of lease at low rental.
TELEPHONE BUCKINGHAM 10037.

4-5 Rooms, $62.50-$75

Large rms., showers; decorate to suit. Good trans., school and stores.

1667-73 FARWELL-AV.

See janitor on prem. R. P. 2431.

TO RENT—3650 SHERIDAN-RD., 4 RMS.; I want to rent the 2 vacant apts. in my bldg. and will make very attractive deal for the right people. Elec. refrig. Large, sunny rooms; modern fireproof bldg., facing Lake and Lincoln Park ext.; cross ventilation. Frank Mueller, Buck. 9746.

NEW BUILDING.

Paulina Manor Arms, 4211-21 N. Paulina-st., 5 room apts.; 2 baths; canvased walls; crystal fixtures; refrig.; elec. dishwasher; decorate to suit; agent on premises. T. P. O'DONNELL & CO., Longbeach 1558.

Glenlake and Winthrop.

Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts., unfurn. or furn., decorated to suit. Nr. lake; excel. location and trans. Rent as low as $55. See Mgr. on premises. 1055 Glenlake.

SUBLEASE

3 large, sunny rms., 2d floor front, south and west exposure; 4 closets, in-a-door bed, also bedrm.; October lease, $55. 1736 Juneway-terr. Briargate 4077.

NEW BUILDING.

5433-39 Winthrop; 2-3-4 rm. apts; inador bed and bedroom; refrigeration; built-in tube and showers. O'Donnell, Lonrbeach 1558.

NEW BUILDING.

3933-43 Janssen, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; inador bed and bedrm.; refrigeration; built-in tube and showers. O'Donnell, Lonrbeach 1558.

TO RENT—CHOICE 6 RMS., NR. LAKE; 3 baths, elec. ref.; immed. poss.; conces. on to May 1st; ex. loc.; good bldg.; rent attract. Apply 2d apt., 922 Argyle., Sunday 12 to 4.

NEAR DRAKE HOTEL.

72 E. ELM-ST.

7 rm. apts., $150 and $125.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., CARPETED floors, arched openings, 8 sty. frpf., large liv. rm., in-a-door bed, large bedrms. with 2 windows, dinette, kit., free ref., gas, etc. Attr. 5820 Kenmore. $70-$95. Lon. 8833.

Rogers Pk.—5 Large Rooms,

Sun par., scr. pch., Frigidaire, 1st floor, 6440 Bosworth-av. east of Clark and north of Devon-av.; $85; car. opt. Rog. Pk. 8580.

TO RENT—515 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 7 RMS., 2 bath apts., elec. refrig., near trans. and bus, $135. 2062 N. Clark.
T. R. Christian.

5230 WINTHROP-AV.

4 r. apts.; inador; pri. frt. and rear pchs.; 1 block express and public schools; $60.

RENT FREE TILL MAY.

1443 Berteau-av., mod. 2d apt., 6 light rooms, fur., heat., $50. Harrison 4161.

1739 NORTH SHORE-AV.

Modern 2d apartment, 6 large, light rms., 6 closets; excel. transportation.

8 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG.

Lg., lt., in detach. 3 flat, tile bath; best transp.; wonderful value. 7067 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—LARGE 2 ROOM APTS., ELEC. tric refrig. and gas free; all carpeted; $60. High fireproof bldg. 2209 Thome-av. Pine Grove-av., or call Buckingham 3060.

448 DEMING-PL.

6 rm., light, airy apt., N. W. Cor. Hampden-ct.; reas. rent. Mr. Bauer, 1st apt.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; GOOD location; reasonable rent. 2300 Jarvis-av., cor. of Ellwood. Good trans.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FRONT APT. 5 RM. efficiency; $80; bldg. to Lincoln Park. 6236 Hutchinson-pl. Diversey 9500.

TO RENT—2 RMS. AND KIT., INCL. LGE. dressing r.; newly dec.; as low as $40 mo.; suit. for couple. 1440 N. Paulina-st. 3rd fl.

TO RENT—3 AND 6 ROOM CHOICE APTS. near lake. Rent reasonable. M. Rahn, 860 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—1235-43 N. CLARK-ST., 3, 4 AND 5 rm. apts., stm. ht., newly decorated.
MATES & CO., 140 N. DEARBORN.

TO RENT—43 E. WALTON-PL., 3 AND 5 rm. apts., newly decorated, reasonable.
MATES & RENT, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APTS. IN new building, at attractive rental. See Janitor, 6415 N. Albany-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APTS.; FREE GAS, elec. refrig.; porch; best trans.; $60 and up. Owner on premises, 1709 Wallen-av.

TO RENT—2-4-5 R. AT LAKE BEACH, $40 up; pos.; new dec.; elec. ice. 1102 Estes.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., SUN PAR., PCH., elec. refrig.; 1 bus, surf. 1430 Addison.

TO RENT—6-7 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS, ELEtra lav. Barg. Conc. 839 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

515 BRIAR-PL.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

All Outside Rooms

1½, 2½ AND 3 ROOMS.

Ultra-modern bldg. with newest appointments; gas, light, refrigeration, included in rental; ideal transp. Yacht harbor district; a bldg. for the discriminating; reasonable rentals.

420 SURF-ST.

2 TO 5 ROOMS

NEW BUILDING

Very desirable location; modern in every detail.

440 BARRY-AV.

A Few 2½ R. Units Left

2½ rms., consisting liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette and bath; priced reasonably. We have complete furnishings of one 2½ rm. apt., including electric radio. Everything in perfect condition. Must dispose of.

601 DEMING-PL.

NEW COR. BLDG.

CLOSE TO LINCOLN PARK.

Ideal transportation facilities; immediate possession; 2, 2½ and 3 rm. apts.; free light, gas and refrigeration; reasonable rentals.

These Are Very High Grade Bldgs.

AGENTS ON PREMISES OF ALL ABOVE BUILDINGS WILL SHOW EVERY COURTEOUS ATTENTION TO THOSE INTERESTED.

OR CALL

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. CENTRAL 0930

TO RENT—3314 SHERIDAN-RD., 14 RMS., 5 baths, sun parlor, elevator and doorman service. Indiv. laundries and refrigeration. Immediate possession.
3330 SHERIDAN-RD., 12 rooms, 5 baths, dressing room, sun parlor. Indiv. laundries. Elevator and doorman service.
257 E. DELAWARE-PL., exclusive fireproof building, overlooking lake; 9 rms., 3 baths; light on all sides. Wood burning fireplace and complete in every detail.
223 E. DELAWARE-PL., fireproof elevator building; 8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping pch. 410 and 414 DIVERSEY-PKWY., adjoining Sheridan-rd. High class 3 apt. bldg.; light on all sides; 10 rooms, 4 baths; garage.
442 ALDINE-AV., near Sheridan-rd.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches.
3018 SHERIDAN-RD., 8 large, light rms., 2 baths, extra lavatory, large screened pch.
517 BELMONT-AV., 2d and 3d apts.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; screened porch.
3145 CLAREMONT-AV., 7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory toilet; refrigeration; fireplace.
1218 GRANVILLE-AV., 6 rooms and bath, cozy toilet; refrigerator; light on all sides.
843 GRACE-ST., 5 and 6 rooms; large screened porch, overlooking yard.
442 ALDINE-AV., 1 large, light rooms and bath; steam heat, modern.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 4086-8250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FINEST 9 ROOM

Apartment on North Side.

3 Baths, Extra Shower Rm.

SOLARIUM.

Only 3 Apts. in Bldg.

Side Drive to Priv. Garages.

714 JUNIOR-TER.

APPLY 2D APT.

3912-28 PINE GROVE

2-3-4 Rms. Apts., $60 Up.

Furn. or unfurn. Beautiful, large, light, airy rms. Tile baths, in-a-door beds. Agent on premises.

See These Apts. First.

3730 SHERIDAN-RD.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Apartments available at astounding rentals. Agent on premises. Call
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
BUCK. 4162. LINCOLN 1515.

UNUSUAL VALUE.

EAST OF BROADWAY.

Modern 4 and 5 r. apts. in fireproof bldg. Extra wall bed. Exclusive neighborhood, near Lincoln Park golf; $70 to $87.50. See janitor 549 WELLINGTON-AV.

TO RENT—3-7 R. CHOICE.....$50 TO $90
3-4-5 rooms, 1000 Dakin, near L.....$55 to $80
4-5-6 rooms, 4701 Winthrop.....$65 to $90
7 rooms, 5901-07 Edgewater.....$90-$95
4-6 rooms, 1133 Bryn Mawr.....$60-$85
5-6-7 rooms, 812 Barry.....$50 to $62.50
J. D. WALLEN, Lake View 4600.

ELEGANT 4 ROOM APTS.

In light new corner apt. building, good trans., Montrose and Western-avs., also Kenmore; located at n. e. corner Campbell and Pensacola-av.; agent on prem.; rents $62.50 to $67.50.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT. TILE BATH AND kitchen; elec. refrig.; very mod. 6227-31 N. Francisco. Also new 1st apt., 6 rms., 3 bath; 7nd living room; elec. refrig. 4411 N. Talman-av., or Henry W. Hofmann & Co. 2758 Devon-av.

7065 RIDGE-BLVD.

5 rooms in Rogers Pk. All outside. Sleeping porch, G. E. electric refrigeration. Garage. Goods schools and transportation. Concession. Sheldrake 3109.

2-4-5 RM. APTS.

FACING LAKE.

Elec. refrig., tile baths, canvased walls; reasonable. Agent or janitor on premises.
1037 NORTH SHORE-AV.

3 and 4 Rooms—Elec. Refrig.

Modern. Gas free, wall beds; near Wellington L. $62.50 and up. 910 Oakdale-av. Janitor on prem. Call Humboldt 6139.

EASTER WEEK BARGAIN.

Liv. rm., bedrms., kit., mec. ref., elec. stva. Painted walls—side lighting.
535 Fullerton-pkwy. Diversey 3832.

617 GARY-PL.,

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND PINE GROVE.

6 large, light rooms and bath; good transportation; immed. possession. Graceland 1418.

5638-5 WAYNE-AV.

5-6 rooms, large and light. All new decorations and fixtures. 3 rooms ready. Bryn Mawr "L." Ardmore 0483.

Park, Beach, Lake, Mod.

BEST 2, 4, 6 RMS. $45 UP.

Poss. now; new. dec.; elec. ice, crys. fix. See janitor, 1102 Pratt.

1453 ROSEMONT-AV.

5 lrg. rms.; stm. ht.; 2d flr.; also space in room for 2 rms. rent. Sheldrake 0332.

TO RENT—6 LARGE ROOMS; FREE ELECtric refrigeration; shower kitchen cabinet; $95; 2 apt. gentiles. 2209 Thome-av. Rogers Park 9111.

TO RENT—2D APT. IN 2 APT. BLDG.; 5 lge. lgt. rms.; hdd. slp. pch.; h. w. ht., mod.; yard; quiet street; convenient to el. and trans. 1454 Thome-av. Sheldrake 7010.

6 rooms, $85; 5 rooms, $75.

"L," surf. bus. 849 Grace-st.

TO RENT—$52.50: NOW VACANT; GOOD 5 room flat; steam heat; etc. 640 Wrightwood. Also 4 sta. alley 5 rooms, Mar 1, $60; no concessions. Call Randolph 9121.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV. BEAUtiful 6 rm. apt., sun par., elec. refrig.; open for inspection. Rogers Park 0541.

TO RENT—3½ ROOM APT. STM. HEAT, new bldg.; excel. trans.; immediate possession; rent reduced. 1924 Rosemont.

TO RENT—4703 MAGNOLIA; 4 RM. APTS. newly decorated. $65.
MATES & RENT, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TO RENT—43 E. WALTON-PL., 3 AND 5 rm. apts., newly decorated, reasonable.
MATES & RENT, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APTS. IN new building, at attractive rental. See Janitor, 6415 N. Albany-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APTS.; FREE GAS, elec. refrig.; porch; best trans.; $60 and up. Owner on premises, 1709 Wallen-av.

TO RENT—2-4-5 R. AT LAKE BEACH, $40 up; pos.; new dec.; elec. ice. 1102 Estes.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., SUN PAR., PCH., elec. refrig.; 1 bus, surf. 1430 Addison.

TO RENT—6-7 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS, ELEtra lav. Barg. Conc. 839 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER

4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

Secure Our Rent List.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

In Edgewater's exclusive residential section; view of lake; elevator, large rooms, newly decorated; elec. refrig.; floors carpeted; Supt. will show.

3930 PINE GROVE-AV.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, FRIV. GARAGE.

Immediate possession, large rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire refrig., Strictly modern apt., entirely remodeled, in 6 apt. building.

714 SHERIDAN-RD., 6 large rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths. $150.

906 AINSLIE-ST., sun parlor, 6 large rooms, well arranged. $150.

SIX ROOM APTS.

4607 MALDEN-ST., large rms., refrig. $90
528 LAWRENCE-AV., Open front porch 80
4445 MALDEN-RD., Good for rmors. 100
4502 MAGNOLIA-AV., Open front por., 90

FIVE ROOM APTS.

4408 N. RACINE-AV., Sun parlor..... $80
849 CRESCENT-PL., In-a-dor bed..... 85
858 LAWRENCE-AV., Open front por.. 85
943 LAKESIDE-PL., Open front porch. 80
4431 CLIFTON-AV., Facing street..... 65
5233 WINTHROP-AV., With alcove..... 75

FOUR ROOM APTS.

1314 EARLY-AV., Light rms., bargain.. $55
1208 MONTROSE-AV., Light rms., S. P. 65
4437 CLIFTON-AV., Light rms., good... 55
804 LAKESIDE-PL., Near Lake..... 65
843 CRESCENT-PL., Open frt. pch...62.50
2446 LELAND-AV., Sun parlor..... 60
624 CORNELIA-AV. 60
1206 FOSTER-AV., Extra bed, refrig.... 65
2614 LELAND-AV., Showers, refrig..... 75
1057 ARDMORE-AV., light, open pch.... 75

2 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.

915 GLENGYLE-PL., Free light & gas.. $60
4501 GREENVIEW-AV., Elect., refrig.... 55
1827 FOSTER-AV., Incl. gas..... 50

1 RM. AND KITCHENETTE.

915 GLENGYLE-PL., Free light & gas..$50
936 SUNNYSIDE-AV., Good transp.... 50

NEW BUILDINGS.

4875 N. PAULINA-ST., 4 rm. apt., free elec. refrig., Kraftex walls, baths with showers; wood transportation. Rent..... $80
4863-7 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 3 and 4 rm. apts., free elec. refrig., canvas walls, Art light dirt., Roller beds, tiled bath and showers. Reasonable rentals.
4238-39 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 3 and 4 rm. apts., free elec. refrig., good transp. Imm. occupancy..... $80

7 STORY FIREPROOF 2-3-4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths, with shower; mech. ventilator.

Reasonable Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

Real Rental Bargains

Close-in North Side Bldgs.

N. E. COR. RACINE AND LILL-AVS.
N. W. COR. MONTANA AND SEMINARY.

Extra Large 3-4 Rm. Apts.

Every convenience: inador beds, etc.

ONLY $57.50 TO $67.50

Agent on prem. O. H. Knecht, Lincoln 1393.

READY, MOVE IN NOW.

3-4 r., inador beds. 4417 Clifton-av..$45-60
4 rm. large: 806 Roscoe-st., cut to...$60
4-5 r., bargain: 1019 Ainslie-st.....$65-85
4-5 r., 5059 Kenmore-av., cut to...$75-90
All reduced rents; bus, L, surface.
Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Beautiful appointed apt.; large, light rms., arched doorway, latest interior decorations, brkfst. rm., cedar closet, tile baths and kitchens; $150 per month; concession. 7520 Barton-av., 3d. Briargate 0553.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.

ONE 4 ROOM FLAT.

Large rooms, electric refrigeration, linoleum covered kitchen; owner on premises Sunday from 1 to 5. 8503 N. Racine.

FARWELL-AV. AT LAKE.

De luxe 4 rms., extra wall bed, elec. refrig., facing lake and park. Rent reas. for 1st location. Gentiles. Apply at bldg. 1125 Farwell-av. 6900 North.

1926-28 MORSE-AV.

Beautiful 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, new 6 apt. bldg.; canv. walls, tile and linoleum floors, mod. sh. pch., garage. Convenient steam, L, bus and surf. Briar. 5716.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Modern apts. at 6310 N. Artesian-av.; elec. ref., exceptionally large rooms, High class in every respect. Rent $75-$85.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Randolph 4050.

636 Wellington-av.

First ant. With breakfast room, private garage. Unusual decorations; must be seen to appreciate. Phone Lake View 3047.

6 ROOM APARTMENT.

Strict. mod.; 1st fl.; 2 tile baths; sun parl. butler's pantry; pvt. rear pch., scrd. French wind. 1635 Estes, Rogers Park.

1456 EDGEWATER-AV.

6 rooms, modern, sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire installed; rent $85; good transportation. Ph. Edgewater 3911.

1257 LOYOLA-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments, Loyola L serv. ice; sun parlor and rear porch; rent $70 and $80. Rogers Park 0022.

920 LELAND-AV.

E. of Sheridan-rd.; 6 r. apts.; mechanical refrig., glazed in porch; conces. to May 1. Apt. on prem. or tel. Longbeach 4515.

8732 PINE GROVE.

Large homelike 6-7 rm. apts.; 2 baths; gar.; children welcome. 7045 Gra. 5187.

TO RENT—GARDEN VIEW FROM BEDRM window of lovely 4 r. on beaut. tree lined Beacon-st. at 4716; $65. 3 r. looking down main street from terr., $50. Longbeach 0397.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 4 ROOM apartment in new fireproof, strictly modern bldg., elevator service, will furnish if desired. 4226 Briar-pl. near Sheridan.

6100 WINTHROP-AV.

4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg. Showers, in-a-door beds, nr. lake, L and bus. See Jan.

4700 N. WINCHESTER-AV.

Mod. 3, 4, 5 rm. apts., nr. L sta., schools, good shopping dist.; low rent. See janitor.

2628-2630 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Lincoln Pk.; 5 and 7 room apartments from May 1st; $135-$165.

Beaut. Mod. 4-5 Rm. Apt.

Opposite golf course. Reas. rent. 2450 Addison-st. or call Brunswick 5812.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.

5-6 master rms., $115-$135; immed. poss. 2622 Lake View-av. Diversey 3568.

TO RENT—ROOMS $60; 4 RMS., $65. Beaut. light apt., elec. refrig.; gd. trans. 7237 Hillside, 2d apt. Wellington 6116.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 3-4 LG. LGT. RMS., in-a-dorr., $62.50 up. 1-2 rm. efficiency, steam.
4422 GREENVIEW-AV.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, LEADING CITY, 6 room apt., 2 baths overlooking lake, Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 9148.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLATS: 2 BLOCKS TO Wilson L sta. 1128 Sunnyside-av. $60.

TO RENT—MOD. BEAUT. 4 & APT. BARG. $65-$85. 1307-19 Addison-blvd. Dea. 6125.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS, elec. refrig.; porch; best trans.; $60 and up. Owner on premises, 1709 Wallen-av.

TO RENT—2-4-5 R. AT LAKE BEACH, $40 up; pos.; new dec.; elec. ice. 1102 Estes.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., SUN PAR., PCH., elec. refrig.; 1 bus, surf. 1430 Addison.

TO RENT—6-7 RMS., MOD., 2 BATHS, ELEtra lav. Barg. Conc. 839 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER

640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete spring rent list now available.

3030 Sheridan-rd.

10 ROOMS WITH 3 BATHS.

4 or 5 Master chambers; automatic elevator. Elec. refrig. This apartment is offered at a surprisingly low rental.

435 Surf-st.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Very large rooms. Sun parlor, sleeping porches; 2 other porches; garage; electrical refrigeration.

515-521 Roscoe-st.

6 & 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Sun parlor and breakfast porch; unusually well arranged. Large light rooms. Remarkably low rentals for apartments of this type. Garage if desired.

458 Briar-pl.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Second floor, detached 3 apt. bldg.; choice location. Large pleasant rooms.

21 E. Elm-st.

6 ROOMS—10 CLOSETS—3 BATHS.

Remarkably low rental for smart location, near Drive, short walk to loop. Colonial period design; electric refrig., wood-burning fireplaces; all modern conveniences.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.

425 SURF-ST.

1, 2 & 3 ROOMS.

$60.00 AND HIGHER.

Complete hotel service if desired; excl. location. View of Lake & Park; convenient transportation; switchboard and elev. service. See Res. Manager day or evening.

3638-50 Sheridan-rd.

4 & 5 ROOMS.

Large Sunny rooms; Modern fireproof bldg., facing Lake & Lincoln Park Ext.; Cross Ventilation; Elec. Refrig. Attractive rentals.

3240 SHERIDAN-RD.

Fine selection of six to twelve room apartments still available in this excellently located building, overlooking Lincoln Park extension, Yacht Harbor and Lake. Apartment furnished by Colby demonstrates the possibilities for the expression of individuality in these apartments. 80 stall garage in connection. Agent or premises, or call

Baird & Warner, Inc.

640 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 1855.

7 STORY FIREPROOF 2-3-4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths, with shower; mech. ventilator.

Reasonable Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

Real Rental Bargains

Close-in North Side Bldgs.

N. E. COR. RACINE AND LILL-AVS.
N. W. COR. MONTANA AND SEMINARY.

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1456 EDGEWATER-AV.

6 rooms, modern, sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire installed; rent $85; good transportation. Ph. Edgewater 3911.

1257 LOYOLA-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments, Loyola L service; sun parlor and rear porch; rent $70 and $80. Rogers Park 0022.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

"on the sunny corner of Schiller-st." facing the sunrises over Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park.

2 TO 9 ROOMS.

BEST RENTAL VALUES IN CHICAGO

APARTMENTS AS LOW AS

ROOMS.....$115
ROOMS.....$135
ROOMS.....$190
ROOMS.....$275

SPLENDID APARTMENTS IN A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING WITH UNUSUAL APPOINTMENTS IN AN UNPARALLELED LOCATION WITH A RESTRICTED TENANCY.

Hotel Service Available.

UNUSUAL CONVENIENCES.

ADDITIONAL GUEST ROOMS. DINING ROOM AND COMMISSARY. BEAUTY SHOP. BARBER SHOP. GOLF COURSE. MAIDS, NURSEMAIDS, HOUSEMEN.

This Is An

Elmer A. Claar & Co.

Building.
SUPERIOR 6692.

2 to 8 Rms.—$50 to $80

REMODELED

Newly Decorated

820 BELMONT-AV.

Choice location, with large sunny rms.; good closet space and steam heat; close to 3 surface lines and only blocks to L.

768 Waveland-av.

Spacious apts. with alcove; steam heat; close to lake, surface, schools and L.

Agents at building, or apply

Gordon & Rausch, Inc.

108 S. Dearborn. Frank. 4205.

3520 SHERIDAN ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON.

Beautifully furnished four and five room apartments—each one having a homelike and cozy air as well as luxurious atmosphere, a perfect service, excellent service and the views of Lincoln Park, Belmont Yacht Harbor and Lake Michigan. There are certain what we call "hidden features," such as our refrigeration system, laundries, lockers, the service, etc., which help makes this a delightful place to live.

We invite you to call.

Bittersweet 3722

FINEST CORNER APT. ON NORTH SIDE.

1435 Pratt-blvd., s. w. cor. Newgard, 2d fl.: 4 extra large sun light rooms; 6 windows in living room; fine reception hall; 4 large closets; Frigidaire; extra roll-away bed with outside window in the bed closets; towel closet in bathroom. Also for rent 1st. apt. at 1457 Pratt and 3rd ant. at 6750 Newgard. These apts. are the best real value in Rogers Park, 3 blks. to Morse-av. L sta., near churches, schools, stores, etc.; reasonable rentals. Janitor will show, or phone Franklin 1667 or after 6 p. m., phone Rogers Park 1958.

$60 TO $70

4-5 rooms, beautifully decorated, spacious living rooms, all new equip. incl. wood cab., crystal fix., mech. ref., free gas. See janitor, 6342-52 Touhy-av.

4 ROOM BARGAIN

NEAR THE LAKE.

See before you rent these $60-$65 beautiful apts.; Frigidaire, light, mod.; 1 block to bus, Granville L station, and surface car; blocks to lake; sunporches. 6110 WINTHROP-AV. E. R. ULLER.

FOUR ROOMS—$60

You must see these very attractive apts. featuring extra in-a-dor beds. Large, light rms., spacious closets. Close to two car lines and opp. city playground. Agent at bldg. Sunday. 2200 Foster-av.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

5 ROOMS AND SUN PORCH. FRIGIDAIRE.

Fireplace, bookcases, new low rents. See them today. Agent on premises. 555 Aldine-av. Call Lakeview 7072.

CONCESSION

MONTH OF MAY FREE.

4 large, light rooms; arched openings; shower; elec. refrigeration; linoleum covered kitchen; 3 blocks to 4622 N. Talman-av., or phone owner, Keystone 6298.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

Attractive 1 room kitchenette apartments in high grade fireproof building; all night elevator service; ten minutes' walk downtown; furnished if desired; very reasonable rent.

720 CASS-ST.

3-4-5 APTS.

Elegant large rms., sun parlor; unexcelled transp., $50-$70. Inquire Supt., 2348 Wilson-av., 1st apt.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2400 north; 2 blks. N. of Fullerton; ¼ blk. Lincoln Pk.; 2-3 and 4 room apts.; carpeted; in-a-dor; Frigidaire; tile baths with shower; fireproof bldg.; elevator; $65 up. Agent on prem. LIBERAL CONCESSION.

4 AND 5 ROOM COR. APTS.

912-922 Lakeside-pl., east of Sheridan-rd. limited bus, Wilson and Lawrence L.; near lake, reasonable, poss. now; light outside rm.

TO RENT—4247 BROADWAY: 4 RMS., $60; 5 rms., $80.
4146 CLARENDON: 4 rms., $65; 5 rms., $80.
Sheppler Bros. Dear. 1416.
See Janitors. Suits wanted now.

1637 TOUHY-AV.

6 rms. 1st. sun par., heated sleep. porch, 2 baths, shades, elec. refrig.; exc. neighbd., schools and trans. Rogers Park 7370.

TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, heated; tile kitchen and bath; free gas, refrig. and car lines. Inquire; 3d floor, J. HEINECK, 6246 N. Irving-av.

NEAR LAKE.

6 rms., $85; first class apt.; large porch; 4636 Clarendon. See janitor.

TO RENT—999 BELMONT-AV., 6 ROOMS. Janitor, steam heat, elevator, ¼ block; station. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—4301 N. WINCHESTER, MOD. 2 and 3 rms., choice section; nr. all transp.; very desirable in every respect. As low as $12.50. Agent on premises.

Biggest Snap in Rog. Park.

5 lg. rms. and sun par.; hdwd. flrs.; mech. refr. 1 mo. conc. free. $85. Shel. 6178.

Free refr. 1 mo. conc. free. $85. Shel. 6178.
TO RENT—4407 N. LINCOLN-ST., NICE 2 rm. apt., ¼ blk. to L; lge. closet space; $50. Ardmore 2878.
TO RENT—3454 WELLINGTON-AV., RESI. dential apt., 2d. & 3 light rooms, newly decorated; now ready. Graceland 3784.
TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS., HOT WATER heat; adults or 1 child; care 21 place; North Center. Telephone 7251 Sunday or evenings.
TO RENT—LOVELY, COMFORTABLE 6 room apt., 2nd floor; $110. Kenmore-av. near Edgewater beach hotel; only $90.
TO RENT—3 LIGHT ROOMS IN HEATED brick 2 flat; elec. refrig. $72. 4140 N. Hermitage-av. Well 9274.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT., LR., LGE. exc. transp. $67.50. 1003 N. Oakley-av.; 3 rms. $47.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

"1500 LAKE SHORE DRIVE"

Close to Everything

The esplanade along the Lake is just across the Drive. Lincoln Park begins at the corner. The most fashionable residential district, the best schools and churches are all close by. The Drake and the new North Side shopping center are just a pleasant walk Southward. The Loop is but ten minutes distant.

Three 11 Room Apartments

Of the 23 apartments originally available in the South Tier we now offer only three remaining.

East View, Southern Exposure

With windows also North and West. Each apartment has 3 master baths, 1 servants' bath. Unusually large, high ceilinged rooms.

One or two other apartments of a different size available.

100% Co-operative. 85% Sold. Occupancy May 1st to October 1st.

ROSS & BROWNE

Managing Agents.
80 E. Jackson-blvd.
Wabash 1052.
Representative on premises.

ROSS & BROWNE

East Pearson-st.

Delightful, roomy apartments, ample closet space.

6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, southern exposure.

East Pearson-st.

5 rooms, 1 bath, large living room, third floor.

We provide an intelligent and informed service for those desiring to lease a city residence or apartment. Complete information can be conveniently obtained by calling Wabash 1052.

NEW BLDGS.—LOW RENT.

REFRIGERATION AND GAS FREE.

4200 N. Ashland, 2-3 rms.....$57.50 Up
4500 N. Ashland, 3-4 rms.....$70 Up
4841 N. Ashland, 3-4 rms.....$87.50 Up
5557 Montrose, 3-4 rms.....$62.50 Up

ALSO

5662 Ridge, 1-2 rooms.....$42.50 Up
3413 Marshfield, 2-3-4-5 rooms.....$50 Up
3901 Lansing, 4-5 rooms, s. p.....$65 Up
850 Galt, 4 rms., 2 blk. lake.....$57.50 Up
1755 Albion, 2-3-4 rooms.....$42.50 Up

Send for list or call and let us show you.

Arthur Kruggel & Co.,

4865 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 5531.

Southwest Corner
BRYN MAWR-LAKEWOOD.

LARGE KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. Good transportation, L and Broadway surface; 1 block to Broadway shopping center. Spacious, living room with in-a-dor bed and dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall with closet; also one bedrm. apt. with in-a-dor bed in living rm.; all rms. bright and cheerful; wonderful ventilation; newly decorated; a real value at $55 and $60; bedroom apartment, $65.

Resident Manager on Premises at 5560 LAKEWOOD-AV.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.

Desirable 5-6 and 7 room apartment in new co-operative building; available for immediate occupancy. 2 and 3 tile baths; large, light, outside rooms; attractive rentals.

ONLY 1-4 ROOM APT.

6143 LAKEWOOD-AV.

This apt. available due to change of plans of party who made deposit application last week. Take advantage of this opportunity; 4 rms. and sun par.; roll-away bed; shower; large light outside rms. Special concession; price $65.50.

4 ROOM BARGAIN

NEAR THE LAKE.

See before you rent these $60-$65 beautiful apts.; Frigidaire, light, mod.; 1 block to bus, Granville L station, and surface car; blocks to lake; sunporches. 6110 WINTHROP-AV. E. R. ULLER.

2408 GRACE-ST.

CORNER APT.

3 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., $80.

3003 ARTHUR-AV. AGENT ON PREM.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2327.

4115 BROADWAY

5 ROOMS, $65.

Spacious apts.; large and bright rms., newly decorated; close to trans. and beach. Apt. in premises.

FREE RENT FROM NOW TILL JUNE 1ST.

4 room apt.; newly dec.; $55-$60; nr. Sheridan-rd. bus, car, schools and lake. 3834-42 Wilson-av.

EASTER WEEK BARGAIN.

Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., mec. ref., el. stoves. Painted walls, side lighting.

$57.50 AND UP.

3933 Fullerton-pkwy. Diversey 3933.

MOD. 2 ROOM KITNT. APT.,

$45 and up. In-a-dor bed, dressing closet, tiled bath, 2 min. to L and surface. 1800 Lincoln-av.

Beautiful 7 Large Rooms.

2 baths; sun parlor. 5708 Kenmore-av.; 3d apt.; attractive rental on account of sickness. Call Weiner, Longbeach 9528, Sunday, Superior 9460.

6128-32 N. PAULINA.

Rooms and kitchenette $52.50-55
Rooms and kitchenette $62.50-65
Rooms and kitchenette $70-77.50

Janitor today, 1-5 p. m.

$57.50 Up.

Refrig., elec. refrig., 2 baths, sun par., liv. rms., $80. Priv. recp. rm., $80. Sun par., $80. Parlor, beaut. transp., $80. Liv. rm., $100. Sun par., 2 baths, within blk. poss., $140.

6658 BITTERSWEET-PL.

Sun. Lake Shore-dr. and Linc. Pk.; 3 apt. of 4 light rooms; 2 baths; liv. rm. with elec. refrig.; rents reduc. Janitor, 2446 Lake View 1758.

1825-35 FARGO-AV.

High grade 3-4-5 rm. apts. East of Sheridan-rd. Very walls, elec. ref. Good trans. Janitor, 1415 HOWARD, R. F. 0400.

N. Cor. Chase—Clayton-ct.

Newer type, district; 3, 4, 5 rms., elec. refrig., beautiful crystal fixtures; sep. exp.; extra large rms.; rent reas. 1428 Chase-av.

NEW BLDG.

3, 4 and kit., 4250 N. Rodney, nr. Montrose and Kimball-avs.; elec. refrig.; Frigidaire; rent to $67.50; poss. now. Open today.

High Class 3-4 Rm. Apts.

Spacious, carved walls, vapor heat, tile tub showers, reas. rent, ½ blk. bus, 6727 N. Ravenia.

$65 MODERN LARGE REAR

apt. in Lincoln Park., 2655 Burling-st.; first floor. Tel. Diversey 7293.

TO RENT—1729 FARWELL; HIGH CLASS, spacious rooms; $95; all transportation; near Sheridan Park. 4895.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 RM. KITCHENETTE apt.; excellent transportation; 7501 Magnolia-av. Apt. 3.

TO RENT—4407 N. MALDEN, 3 AND 4 RMS., $60 and $75; elec. refrig. Longbeach 3150.

TO RENT—AT LAKE, 701-3 JUNIOR-TER., 3 rms.; fine finish, Graceland 7610.

TO RENT—2 LGE. LT. RMS., $72.50. 4227 Kenmore-av. Phone Sheldrake 4423.

TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS., CHOICE LOCATION. 6164 Winthrop. Longbeach 1948.

TO RENT—3 RMS., MECH. REFRIG.; $65. 6621 Lakewood. Hol. 0102.

TO RENT—DEARBORN PARK—3 RMS., $65. Agent, 1331 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—3 RMS., $67.50. 6241 KENMORE; 6 RM. APTS.; also 4 rm. garden apts. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Unrivaled as to location. Distinguished for their appointments, service and tenancy.

3400 SHERIDAN ROAD

11 Rooms, 5 Baths
14 Room Bungalow

Reasonable Rentals

Representative at Building.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4360.

Hugh McLennan & Co.

SPECIALIZES
in the rental and co-operative sale of near North Side apartments.

20 E. Cedar-st.

Bungalow, 18th floor. 14 rooms, library, terrace, duplex studio living room.

11 rooms, library, 4 masters, 3 maids, duplex studio living room.

8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.

6 rooms, 2 masters, 1 maid, duplex.

220 E. Walton-pl.

Bungalow, 19th floor, 8 rooms, tiled court yard; 3 masters, 3 maids.

5 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.
7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.

237 E. Delaware

5 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.
7 rooms, 2 masters, 2 maids.

222 E. Delaware

10 rooms, 4 masters, library, 2 maids.

8 rooms, 3 masters, 2 maids.

Rental Office—Tel. Sup. 8345

447 BELMONT-AV.

1 block west of Sheridan-rd.

4 ROOMS, $70
5 ROOMS, $80-$85

Good transportation.

1 block to Lincoln Park, golf links, etc.

Agent on premises.

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS, $60 TO $110.

New fireproof bldg.; ½ blk. Sher.-rd. and lake; 2 blocks Rog. Park Morse-av. L sta.; street and alley newly pvd.; elevator apts.; free gas and refrig.; tile baths; showers; sidelights; carved walls, etc.; good neighbors. Agent on premises.

1345-71 ESTES-AV.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
6742 N. CLARK. ROGERS PARK 6360.

THE LOYALTON

4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195.

"An apt. hotel to serve your every need." Excelling in transportation (L, bus, surf.) only 20 minutes to loop. Located in residential section of Uptown Chicago. All modern equipment, with maid service, and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.

RESERVE 1-2-3 R. APTS. AS LOW AS $75.

ADDISON MANOR

2 ROOMS, $55.

Gas, light free; large attractive lobby; elevated, bus and lake 2 blocks; maid service if desired.

620 ADDISON-ST.

Lake View 8079. Manager at Bldg.

HOWARD L DISTRICT.

These 5 rm. apts. are exceptional in size of rooms and beauty of decorations. Desirably located close to L and school. Frigidaire no extra expense a feature. 1632 Juneway-ter. Apt. at bldg. Sunday.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

N. W. Cor. Morse-Hilldale.

4-5-6 rooms, mechanical refrigeration, lge. outside rms., sun rm., rent ROCK on premises; $65, $85 and $105.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st., Hollycourt 2300.

SPECIAL RENTAL.

6 rm. apt.; newly decorated; steam ht.; janitor service, excel. for roomers; Superior, near La Salle-st. Special rental offer.

A. J. RADCLIFFE.
State 0266.

6 ROOM 3 APT., $100.

837 Eastwood-av., nr. lake, Wilson L. bus, and Broadway car; wood fireplace; liv. rm. and din. rm., 22x14; 24 ft. front porch; floors all refinished. Sunnyside 9701.

TO RENT—223 OAKDALE-AV., NEW bldg., modern, 4 and 5 room apartments, close to Wellington L station, Halsted, Clark, and Broadway; tiled bath and extra wash-room; refrigeration; certified heating; $80 to $115. F. L. PLON, Owner.

Farragut & Damen (Robey).

N. W. Cor. 1 blk. north of Winnemac Pk. New mod. bldg., large outside, sunny 4 rm. apts.; reas. rent; free to 836 L. See Mr. Abromatsis, cor. store, 5233 N. Damen-av.

N. E. Cor. Peterson-Mozart.

4-5 rm. apt.; tile baths; showers; linoleum; kitchen; in-a-dor beds; free electric refrigeration; $65-70; agent on premises.

ROGERS PARK.

½ blk. to lake high grade 3 apt. bldg.; 6 large outside rooms, 2 baths; frigidaire; immed. possession. 1130 N. Sheridan-rd.

3S, 4S, $60 UP—LOYOLA L.

1333 N Shore-av.; 4s, $67; high grade apts. with inadorbeds; Janitor Pk. 7100; 5 ROOMS.

Exceptionally large and light, sun parlor, glazed porch. 1425 Rascher-av.

3927 FRONTIER-AV.

At Irving Pk. 2-3-4 rms., overlooking lake. Miss Carpenter, Bittersweet 6400.

11 EAST ELM-ST.

6 rooms and bath; all light, modern rooms. Desirable location.

REASONABLE RENT.

6 rms., 2 baths; Frigidaire; also 4 rms.; gd. trans. 717 Cornelia. Ph. Sunnyside 9028.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., EXTRA IN-A-dor, $60 up; near lake, bus. Howard ex. Sec. Owner 8th floor, 6723 N. Paulina. State 8475.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 2 ROOM APT.; GAS and refrigeration free; rent $40. Edgewater 0434. 5531 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—IMMED POSS., 6 LGE. LGT. rms. and sun par.; elec. refrig.; good trans. 2d fl.; reasonable. 1333 Elmdale-av.

TO RENT—2023 FARRAGUT-AV., 5 BEAUT. sty. apts., sun par., elec. refrig., elec. ref. In. 3 fl. bldg.; good trans.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—APT. 6 LIGHT RMS., ALL off hall stm. ht., ¼ blk. bus, surf.; mst. reach; $75; decor. 4133 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—6 OUTSIDE RMS. 3D FL., 2 porches; 1 blk. Granville L. Sheld. 2647.

TO RENT—2728 ARGYLE, 5 RMS., BREAKfast rm.; hdd. flrs.; 2d apt.; $90; elec. ref.

TO RENT—RMS. SUN PARLOR; $70; 6 rms., $80. 2611 Best. nr. Wrightwood. Bit. 7524.

TO RENT—4615 N. ROCKWELL, 4 RMS., inador; refrig.; $62.50 up; nr. L.

TO RENT—BSMT. APT., 3 RMS., WITH bath; $35. 5024 Magnolia. Very rd. trans.

TO RENT—3126 SHEFFIELD-AV., 7 RMS., large, light; h. w. heat; good trans.

TO RENT—6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, NR. lake; $100; concession. Edgewater 2057.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3½, 4, 5 ROOMS

Rogers Park's Finest

THE FARCROFT

1837 FARGO-AV., AT THE LAKE
[Just east of Sheridan-rd.]

12 STORIES OF GREATER APARTMENT HAPPINESS.

Introducing for the first time in Rogers Park these fashionable New York type apartment residences at rentals within average means.

A distinctive, well appointed, brand new building, with elevator service, telephone switchboard, maid service, charming old English lobby and lounge, gentleman's club room, etc.

Delightful spacious rooms, excellent closets, and magnificent view from many windows overlooking lake, boulevards, and shore line.

Rentals as low as $115 for 4 rms., including gas, light, and refrigeration. You will like this smart, beautifully located building. Immediate occupancy. Visit us today or phone Hollycourt 1860.

O. E. Tronnes Org.

MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS.
360 N. MICHIGAN-BLVD. STATE 0459.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.

A few seven room apartments with three baths and one twelve room apartment with five baths (resale) are available at 1448 Lake Shore-dr. We will be glad to furnish complete information as to the savings in rent made possible by the purchase of one of these apartments on the finest half mile in the world.

Baird & Warner, Inc.

640 N. Michigan-av. Sup.1855

BARGAIN

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

SHERIDAN-RD., BLK. LAKE

Positively lowest priced high grade apts., all large, light, airy rooms; reception hall, numerous closets, in-a-dor beds; shower; every modern convenience; excellent trans.

7515-23 SHERIDAN-RD.

Agent will show or phone Central 6610.

1-2-3-4 Rooms, $45-$85

GAS, LIGHT FREE.

Newly decorated; fireproof bldg.; elevator service; beaut. furn. lobby; in-a-dor beds; large dressing rms.; unusual kitch. equipment; 1 block from bus and L transp.; switchboard and desk service; maid service if desired; near lake.

1062 AINSLIE-ST.

Longbeach 5780. Manager at bldg.

540-542 ROSCOE-ST.

EAST OF BROADWAY.

7 RMS. 16 APT. BLDG. 1, 2 BATHS. $140

NORTHERN TRUST CO.,
50 S. LA SALLE.
FRANKLIN 7070.

ASHLAND AND JUNEWAY

(N. E. CORNER)

Best values in Rogers Park. Near Howard "L" bus and lake. 2 lg. rms., kitch'ette; roll-away bed; 3 lg. room kitch. extra wall bed and dressing closet; 4 lg. rms.; sun parlor and kitchenette with 2 bedrms.; $55 to $85, with concession to May 1. Shl. 3966.

SEE MRS. CLARK, 1550 JUNEWAY-TERR.

S. E. Cor. Barry

AND PINE GROVE-AVS.

7 rm. apts.; 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; filtered water; vacuum heat. Ph. Wellington 6763.

RAVENSWOOD.

Attractive 4 rm. apts., featuring extra in-a-dor bed; large rms., exceptionally light. Rental very reasonable. Transp. and school close by. Agent on premises Sunday. 4853 N. Lincoln-st.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

READY TO MOVE IN.

Attractive 4 and 5 rm. apts., featuring very large rooms; lots of closet space and meets. No refrig. or extra expense. Some apts. now available. See janitor, 5006-14 N. Hermitage-av.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

MARJOU APTS.

Hillside and Estes-avs., new 3½, 4 and 5 rooms, canvas walls, tile bath, me-la. refrig. all the latest appointments. Agent on premises.

ROGERS PARK 7549.

525-527 DEMING-PL.

Desirable 7 room apt., all outside rooms; 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop. Spacious closets, moderate rental.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

ROG. PK. 4 RMS., $65.

On street; elec. refrig.; light and airy; 1 blk. to L, schools, stores; immed. and May.

CHARLES W. CARLSON & CO.,
1417 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7400.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOMS FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION. 4539 N. PAULINA-ST.

Tile bath, shower, ex. in-a-dor; canvas walls; very best location; reason. rent.

$45-$55-$65.

Very nice rms., steam heat; near school; new bldg.; good transportation to May 1. Apt. on premises. 1719 Morse-av.

SNAPPY NEW 2 RM. APTS.

Light airy, beaut. dec., elec. ref., tile bath immed. poss. Call Ind. 1210 for special rental. Apt. on prem. 2-5, 4121 N. Lincoln-st

1424 FARRAGUT.

7 rooms; 1st floor; steam heat; all large, light rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 porches; 11 to-lease; rent $85; garage optional. Owner 3d floor.

6 Lt. Rms., Slp., Scr. Pchs.

Stm. ht. Waters school. $70. 2524 Albert-av. Irving 8369.

3815 MAGNOLIA-AV.

6 beaut. lg. rms., sun par., slp. pch.; must be seen; rent reas.; nr. L and Broadway.

3-4 Rms., Free Elec. Refrig.

$60-$75; nr. lake, L, bus, schools. 1332 Greenleaf-av. Ph. Briar. 5866.

1445 BERTEAU-AV.

Modern 2d apartment; 6 light rooms; stm. heat; $75. Harrison 6154.

1107-09 NORTH SHORE-AV.

Mod. 6 or 7 r., newly dec., elec. refrig.; nr. L, lake, bus; reas. rent. Agent on prem.

6 Rms., 2 Baths—Near Lake.

926 GLENGYLE, GEN'L ELECT. REFRIG. APRIL CONC. OWNER. EDGE. 0076.

6654-56 N. ASHLAND-AV.

4-5 rm apts., s.p., elec. ref., lge. and sunny. New ranges; beaut. decorated. Apt. on prem.

5427 WAYNE-AV.

7 large rooms; glazed sleeping porch; excellent transportation. Edgewater 5099.

TO RENT—1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV., BEAUtiful 4 rm. apt., sun par., decorated; open for inspection. Randolph 1472.

TO RENT—3S, 4S, 5S RMS. LARGE SUN bay, rear porch, 2 baths; near Wilson L sta. and lake. Phone Rogers Park 0438.

TO RENT—1676 FARWELL-AV., ROGERS Park, 5 rm. lt. lge. apt., 3d fl.; sun par., priv. porch, good trans. Rogers Park 2116.

TO RENT—3715 HAMPDEN-CT., NEAR Linc. Pk., 9 large rooms; 2 baths; elec. refrig., $185 per mo. Call Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. COR. APT., STM. ht.; nr. parks; reasonable rent. See owner, 1941 Winnemac or jan. on prem.

TO RENT—6 LGE. LIGHT RMS., STM. HT. $80; nr. Robey L. 4546 N. Seeley-av.

TO RENT—LGE. SIX RMS. COR. APT., EX. trans.; $70. Lake View 2399.

TO RENT— CHOICE MOD. SUNNY 4-5 rms. 6001 Winthrop. Longbeach 1948.

TO RENT—3 SUNNY, LG. RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 wide firepl. rd. Pch.; nr. lake, Wal. 8694.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

THE NEW MEADOW LANE GARDEN APTS.

are for discriminating tenants who seek modern appointments and all that goes with the finest city apartments, YET who desire the quiet and pleasant suburban surroundings. To just such people we suggest a visit to the MEADOW LANE GARDEN APTS.

RENTS:

5 Rooms, $67.50 and Up

In-a-dor bed, electr. refrigeration free.

These apartments offer an exceptionally good value. Inspect them today. Agent on premises. Short distance from Dempster-st. "L" term., in Devonshire Manor, Niles Center.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.
1009 N. STATE-ST.

W. T. TANGNEY CO.

1140 Bryn Mawr-av. Longbeach 4650.

1284-6 EARLY-AV.

NEW BLDG.

3 room apt. Electric refrig. Showers, tile fixtures; in-a-dor beds; ready April 1.

5652-62 WAYNE-AV.

4 and 5 rm. apts. Screened pchs.; new decorations; new fixtures; $60 to $75.

3518-30 BROADWAY.

4 rm. apts. Wall beds, newly decorated; new ice box, linoleum; 2 blks. to lake, surf. and bus. $60-$62.50.

1210 North Shore-av., 2 rm., shower... $50
841 Dakin-st., 2 rms.....$45
1042 Bryn Mawr, 2 rm., 3d. por.....$65
5945 Greenview, 2 rms.....$45 up
1408-10 Catalpa, 4 rm., 1st and 3d.....$65
5008 Kenmore, 4 rm., por.....$70
1280 Victor-st., 4 rooms.....$55
5109 Kenmore, 4 rm., refrig.....$75
1410 Farragut-st., 5 rm., frt., p. pch.....$80
5119 Kenmore, 5 rm., shower.....$100
1540 Edgewater-av., 5 rm., furnace.....$45
1444 Hollywood, 5 rm., pchs., refrig.....$80
1378 Victor-st., 5 rooms.....$70
5615-17 Wayne, 5 rm., pchs.....$80 up
N. E. cor. Bryn Mawr-Bdwy., 6 r.....$65 up
1062 Hollywood, 6 rm., 2 baths.....Reas.
5752 Winthrop, 6 rm., s. p., 2 baths..$115
5630 Wayne, 6 r., sun par.....$110
5540 Kenmore, 6 rm., 2 baths.....$100
5709 Winthrop, 9 rms., 3 baths.....Reas.
1055 Hollywood, 9 r., 3 baths, refrig. Reas.

3-4-5 ROOMS

WITH IN-A-DOR BEDS AND SHOWERS.

5037 KENMORE-AV.

Reasonable Rents

LOCATION:

One block west of Sheridan-rd., with every necessity, comfort and convenience close at hand; 2 blocks from Edgewater Beach hotel; beaches, schools and churches within 2 blocks.

APPOINTMENTS:

Large, light and airy rooms; all enameled tubs, paneled dining rooms; outside refrigeration; all white enameled gas ranges; beautiful lighting fixtures.

TRANSPORTATION:

Bus terminal right around the corner; surface lines two blocks; Argyle station of elevated one block.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOW

Agent on premises from 9 to 6 every day or telephone Central 1428.

FRONTENAC APTS.

Installing New Frigidaire.

Offered at New Rentals.

4-5-6 rm. apts., open and closed porches; newly decorated; exceptionally large rms., quiet and exclusive; 2 blks. to L, 2 blks. from lake and park.

S. E. COR. IRVING PK.-CLARENDON-AV.

LAKE VIEW 7672.

TO RENT—

1200-02 Roscoe-st., new cor. bldg., 3 and 5 rms., stm. ht.; all outside rms. Free elec., ice; 2 blks. from Southport L sta., $60 up.

734-36 Barry-av., nr. Belmont L sta., 3 and 4 rms.; stm. ht.; in-a-dor bed; all outside rms. $60 to $75.

1929-31 Winona-st., 4 and 5 rms., stm. ht. Near Winnemac Park. 4 rms. have in-a-dor bed; 5 rms., cor. flat, large light rms. $60 to $75.

GEO. J. KAPPES, 3156 N. Clark-st.

2-3 ROOMS, $45-$55

GAS FREE.

Large, light, newly decorated. Elevated transp., 2 blocks. Exceptional values. See agent on premises or call Dorchester 7515.

2617-25 BLAINE-PL.

Near Lawrence and Western-av.

4 ROOMS, $62.50

1771 GRANVILLE-AV.

NEW BLDG.; IN-A-DORS; ELECTRIC ICE. 22 min. to loop; open; immed. possess. Mine-sweeper, 564 Devon. Rogers Park 9000.

537-45 ROSCOE-ST.

4 and 6 room apts.; 2 baths in 6 room apts., new building; elec. refrigeration, canvas walls; finest appointments throughout. Reasonable rent.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS

IN NEW DE LUXE 3 APT. building; colored tile baths, electric refrigeration; $115. 1740 Albion-av. Shelg. 9100.

BEAUTIFUL EXCLUSIVE

6 Room Apt. in New 3 Flat building. Tile kitchen and 2 baths; latest decorations, canvas walls, Frigidaire; rentiles. 6229 N. Talman-av.

4 ROOMS.

4805 N. LINCOLN-ST.

Mod. lge. rms. in-a-dor beds; cabinet space; best refrig.; rent starts May 1st. See agent on premises.

BELMONT APTS.

1623 Belmont-av.

Modern 3 rm. thru apts.; ideal transp. In-a-dor beds; carpeted halls. Rent, $55. See janitor or renting dept. Cent. 4870.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 RM. stone heated flat, newly decorated; excellent transportation; corner building; must be seen to be appreciated; adults. 4036 N. Hoyne-av.

TO RENT—3645 GREENVIEW-AV.; NEW bldg., 4 and 5 rms., $75 and $95; California stucco, modi tec Spanish wall finish, arched openings, tile baths; free refrig.; rollaway beds; finest apts. on N. Side.

5 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR.

2012 Montrose-av. Lge. light rms.; showers, closet space, porch, yard; best transp.; $75 from May 1st.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.

4-5 room apartments; all rooms light; $55-$65. See janitor or call State 8884.

Gen'l Elec. Refrigeration.

5 rms., glzd. pch.; nr. lake; good trans.; $70. 4334-ter. Ph. Buck. 4000.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 RM. APT. IN CO-OP. bldg., near lake and Edgewater Beach Hotel; excel. trans.; good class of tenant; May 1 possess.; $75. Call Longbeach 5470.

6 ROOM APARTMENT.

1403 Fullerton-av. modern; good transportation; reasonable rent, $30. Apply 2d fl.

Choice 3 Rm. Apt. Near Loop

Light, airy view of lake, mod., firep. bldg. 1164 N. Dearborn. Apt. on prem. Del. 5810.

ELEGANT LIGHT 7 ROOM.

Rog. Pk., sun and breakfast rm., 2 baths, newly deco.; im. pos.; reas. Roy. Pk. 2182.

7 RM. 2D APT.

2 baths, s. p., overlkg. Pk.; 1½ blks. Loyola L exp. 1046 Loyola-av. Shelf. 2378.

TO RENT—2 COR. APTS., 5 RMS. AND SUN par.; Frigidaire, east of Clark; Clarendon cars and bus. 528 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCH. EXTRA ROLL away bed, electric refrig. 1415 Sherwin-av. Sheldrake 10228.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4-5 RM. APTS., sun parlor, rec. pch.; ex. trans.; east of Clark; reas. rent. 1631 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—MODERN SUNLIGHT APTS., steam heat; 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply H. W. Siegel, 4035 Southport-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT. 1427 nr. lake, 2 baths, sun par., slps. pch. 924 Margate-ter. H. Goldstein. Edgew. 4953.

TO RENT—AT LAKE; 6 LARGE, LIGHT rms.; lge. front and rear pch.; park view; $90. Wellington 8604. 754 Buttonwood-pl.

TO RENT—6 LGE. LT. RMS., EXCELLENT heat trans.; reas. 2849 Burling. Gra. 6290.

TO RENT—1458 BEACON, 5 LGE. RMS. $90; electric refrigeration; excel. trans.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, REFG. pch.; $60; concession. 1359 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

DO YOU KNOW 5240 SHERIDAN ROAD

BETWEEN FOSTER & BERWYN

NEW 12 STORY BLDG.

2 Rooms, $72.50-$75.

2½ Rooms with Bedrooms, $77.50-$80.

3 Rooms with Bedrooms, $85-$95.

3½ Rooms with Bedrooms, $120-$122.50.

Above rentals include $15 worth of monthly bills, such as light, gas, refrig., carpets, window washing, elevators and switchboard service.

Finest Lobby in Town.

APTS. HAVE LARGE BAYS, FRENCH DOORS, TILE BATHS, CANVASED AND PANELED WALLS, LARGE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT.

OPEN EVENINGS

1263 PRATT BOULEVARD

APARTMENT HOMES OF CHARACTER AND INDIVIDUALITY

2, 3 and 4 rms., spacious living rooms, dinettes, bedrooms and ultra modern kitchenettes. All schools and churches within easy walking distance. 2½ blocks to Morse-av. L station; 2 blocks from Lake Michigan.

VERY SPECIAL RATES FOR MARCH RENTERS

A

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

New Corner Building
Extraordinarily large, light 2½-3½ room apts.
3 AND 4 RM. EFFICIENCY.
Only $50 and up, with free rent until May 15.
Beautifully landscaped fountain court and parkway in middle of street.
Make Reservations Now.
Features are: Southern exposure; Spanish fireproof living rooms; paneled dining room; tile and enamel bath in colors; shower; radio outlet; book niches; colonial entry beds; large, two tone colored ranges and iceboxes with free electrical refrigeration and gas.
2900 N. KOLMAR-AV.
CORNER GEORGE-ST.
Agent on premises or at office, 4333 Di-versey. Ph. Kildare 3229 or Albany 1657.

MODEL NEW APTS.
Attractive 2-3-4-5 rooms; are light, airy; latest features: elec. refrig.; near schools, churches. Lake; excellent transportation.
AS LOW AS $50 MO.
A. J. SCHORSCH & CO.,
6059 Irving Park-blvd. Pal. 7170.

BRAND NEW APTS.
3½-4 ROOMS, REAS.
4937 BELLEPLAINE-AV.
Facing a park; canvased walls, electrical refrigeration, extra in-a-dor bed, Italian renaissance design; most modern and finest appointments; owner invites early inspection.

TO RENT—DO YOU NEED 5-6-7 RMS.? Free Frigidaire, sep. heated sun par as bedrm. Make 4-5-6 r. apts. actually 5-6-7 rm. apts. Some dining rooms face tree lined street. Cor. and 95 ft. park court. 2½ bl. L sta., churches, schools, stores, theaters, playground. 930-35, 4545 N. Albany-av. Leo. 8833. Sheld. 6428.

Logan Square—4 Rm. Apts.
SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
REAL REDUCTIONS.
Extra in-a-dor beds, showers, built-in tubs. Through flats. Excellent transp. Close to schools, theaters, excellent shopping center. Michael Flicht & Co., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

BEAU. SPANISH TYPE
apts. in new bldg.; available May 1; modern and attractive; abundant closet space; low rental; gas free. Janitor on premises. 4509½ Drake-av. Central Park. Agent, J. Stickler, Lake View 0892, or State 8126.

2044-46 N. ALBANY-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
3-5 rooms, ultra-modern. Craftex walls. Venetian mirrors, shwrs. FREE elec. refrig., extra in-a-dor bed; gd. trans.; reasonable rents. AGT. ON PREM., or Belmont 3211.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $45 TO $50
S. E. CORNER KEDZIE AND ARGYLE.
Large outside rooms; in-a-dor beds; excellent trans.; immediate or May 1st possession. Apply 3R. FRITZ, 3153 Argyle, or Kedzie 2041.

4255-67 ADDISON-AV.
3-4 rm. apts., extra in-a-dor bed, showers, inlaid linoleum on kitch. firs., over-head con-trol; rent only $55-$63.50. Imm. poss. or May 1st. Agent on premises, 3585 Milwaukee-av. or phone Belmont 2211.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $57.50 TO $75
N. W. Corner Irving Park and Keystone. Large, ornamental outside porches; immediate or May 1st possession; concession; excellent trans. Apply H. AULL, 4010 Keystone-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT, airy; duplex; wardrobes, Craftex walls, attractively furnished. One block C. & N. W. 15 minutes loop. May first to October first or shorter time. Close to L. Pensacola 2468, or address F K 438, Tribune.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. IN 3 FLAT BLDG., exceptionally beautiful large rooms; showers; practically new building; rent $70; concession.
HANSON & OSTROM, 4730 Addison-st.

3370 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Beautiful light 2-3 rm. apts., $45 and $50. Call Mr. LOEWE. Cent. 4880, or see Mgr. on premises.

4 LT. ROOMS, $45.
CONCESSION TO MAY 1.
Good transp. Agent on premises, 4501 N. Whipple-st.

CHOICE, $65 AND $57.
4 rm. front, gun parlor, modern, refrigeration, ½ block to and surf. 4820 N. Kimball-av. L. Lawrence.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FLAT.
Every mod. feature. Beautiful decorations. Hot water heat, $65. Open for inspection. 4565 Concord, blk. n. of North. Aus. 0892.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.
4 large sunlit rooms, in-a-dor shower, free gas, elec. refrig, excel. trans.; reas. rental. 4500 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. Corner Keeler.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE NEW bldg.; electric refrigeration free; 1 month's concession. $55. 1 block Milwaukee-av. car line. 4316 Crawford-av. Agent on premises or 2944 N. Lawndale. Phone Capitol 0088.

ATTRACTIVE—4 ROOMS.
New refrig., roll-away; nr. L. Exclusive a feature. $67.50; conc. Agt. on prem. S.E. cor. Mozart-Belmont-av. Jun. 7807.

HIGH CLASS 4 RM. APTS.
Lge. outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; free elec. refr.; reas. rent. Owner, 4848 N. Ridgeway.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SUNPARLOR; large living r.; bookcases, fireplace, butfet, stm. ht.; 4 blks. Bav. "L" term.; $60-$65. 3203 Porter co. Spaulding, nr. Kedzie.

TO RENT—IN LOGAN SQUARE—DESIRable 4 rm. apts., 2d floor and basement. Rent reas. Concession to May 1st. See owner, 2940 Diversey-av.

CHEAP—RENT—CHEAP
3547 AINSLIE-ST.
Corner buildings.
4 ROOMS, $60.
Brand new corner bldg. Spanish interior deco. 2800 N. Merrimac-av. Irving 4708.

4 Room Apts., In-a-Dor.
Colonial porches, sun-parlors, reas. rent, good trans. 4828 N. Drake. Keystone 2092.

5019 N. SAWYER-AV.
5 rooms, 1st floor, tenant to take care of steam boiler, 2 flat bldg.; very reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT.
to rent; English basement; reasonable. 4700 N. Monticello-av.

1608 N. ARTESIAN-AV.
6 rm. apt., $32.50; light, clean; near L and surface.
TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RM. APT. IN 3 FLAT bldg.; 2d fl.; heated stp. porch; elec refrig; tile bath; best scr.; gd trans.; reas. rent. 4534 N Springfield-av. Jun. 0701.
TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RMS. IN 3 APT. bldg.; steam heat; hot water; elec. refrig. car. 4315 N. Mansfield. Ph. Rog. 7262.
TO RENT—6244 N. TROY, 2D; MOD. HTD. heat; 3 rms., bath; pvt. porch; gge.; lot; nr. trans., sch., strs.; reas. gar. opt.
TO RENT—LOGAN 80-2 NEW BLDG., 5 rms., slp. porch, principate; reas. rent. 3100 Lyndale-st. Agent on Kedzie-blvd.
TO RENT—6 RM. MODERN APT., 1ST FL. rent, $5; ubl. plumb., sun par., sleep. pch. 4034 N. Lawndale-av. Irving 4709.
TO RENT—PORTAGE PARK, 3 ROOMS; beg. bunt., $35; and 5 rooms, $65; et. bl.; gar. serv. Laugs, 5643 Dakin-st.
TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHEN AND DINETTE, $60; new bldg.; elec. refr.; in-a-dor bed Pensacola 0702. 4608 Elston-av.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, HEATED; NEAR Hi-ner Park; 2 blocks to street car. 3818 N. Kostner-av. Pallsade 5712.
TO RENT—PORTAGE PARK, 4 RM. FLAT, 1st. bedroom, furnace ht., buffet, firepl., $42. 3954 N. Lemon-av. Dalmade 8890.
TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. CHARMING APT. China closet, buffet bookcases, firepl. ed. trans.; reas. rt. 1 fur. $1, 4144 N. Mozart-st.
TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 ROOM 1ST AND 2d apts., stove or furnace ht.; $40-$44. 4058 Palmer-st.
TO RENT—6 RMS. ST. HT., 3D FL., N. E. cor. Law. and Kedzie; $50. Rm. 210, 4804 N. Kedzie.
TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. HTD. APT., clean, gd. tr.; $60. 4503 Armitage-av.
TO RENT—DELIGHTFUL 2 ROOM APTS., furn. or unfurnished; $47.50 up; 4th free; 15 min. to loop. Agent, 3 Irving Park.
TO RENT—DANDY 6 RMS., SUN PAR., pch.; H. w. ht.; mod.; gar.; nr. L. 3128 Wilson-av.
TO RENT—LG. LT. AIRY 3-4 RM. APTS. Carey Sq., $30-$62.50; free gas, elec. ref. 3000 N. WHIPPLE-ST. BELMONT 3211.
TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS; COT. HT.; 2d fl.; $40. 2445 Cortland-st. Agent 3-5 p. m.
TO RENT—3½ RM. APT.; REAL RENT; free gas and refrig. 3935 Diversey.
TO RENT—3 RM. APTS.; GAS, ELEC. refrig., $37.50-$42.50. Apply 4027 Irving Park.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., $45; 5 RM., $50; also 4-5 rms., ½ blk. L. 4859 Kimball-av.
TO RENT—3 R. HAMLIN, 4 RM. APTS., rear, sun pch. mod.; H. t.; $50-$52. 2 R. Hamlin, 4 rm. apt., $40. Agent 2939 Hamlin-av. Phone Capitol 0088.
TO RENT—MOD. BEAUT. 4 APT. BARS., $50-$60; shwr. 4610 N. Avers-av. Dra.6182.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, NEW COR. BLDG., all latest improvements. 4700 Lawndale-av.
TO RENT—6 RMS. SUN PAR. STM. HTD. sun.; conc. April 1. 4849 N. Central Park.
TO RENT—3 AND 5 RM. APTS.; STM. HT.; mod.; 2301 Belle Plaine. Reas. rent.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. ST. HT., 2D FL., $62. 2434 N. Spaulding. Spauld. 5740.
TO RENT—COR. REDUCED TO $30. BEAUT. 3 rms., bath; mod. 2437 Lowell-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS. $55; GARAGES, N. E. corner Lotus and Barry. Berkshire 3690.
TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, 2 BATHS, SUN par.; rent reas. 1 N. Claremont-av. Seeley 0116.
TO RENT—COR. 6 RMS. STM. HT.; REAS. concession. 2300 N. Avers-av.
TO RENT—4 R. FLAT, STOVE HT. BATH, clos., sun par., $45. 4033 N. Hermitage.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. HTD. FLAT, $50; 150 las. janitor. 4012 N. Kedzie-av.
TO RENT—3220 PALMER-ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 w. heat; $70 mon. Schlaeger & Co., 5643 Dakin-st.
TO RENT—5 RMS. KITCHENETTE, MOD. bsmt., ht.; $45-$47.50; conc. 2939 Lowell.
TO RENT—2401 M'LEAN, MOD. 4 R. $47; 5 R., $52.50; ht. by janitor.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. KITCHENette apartment. 4117 Argyle; only $40 month.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

NEW BUILDING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Positively cheapest rent in Chicago. May 1st possession. 3½ rms., kitchenette; 4 rooms with full size kitchen. All modern appointments. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen; shower baths. Rent $57.50 to $65, including free electrical refrigeration and gas. White enamel stoves and ice boxes.
5024 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.

4 ROOMS, $55
NEW BUILDING.
Extra in-a-dor bed, dressing closet, paneled walls, arched doorways, side-wall fixtures, new style decorations; unusually light and cheerful; will make any further reasonable inducement; immediate possession.
4007 WELLINGTON-AV.

25 NEW KOLMAR CT. APTS.
2½, 3½ large, light rms., dinette, kitchen and tile bath walls in color, roll-away beds, archways, texlone, vapor heat. FREE GAS AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Gentile $35 and up. APRIL 1ST.
MORE THAN PRETTY AND EFFICIENT.
2940 N. Kolmar-pkwy. [4540 west.] Pensacola 1113-7900.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND GLZD. SLP. PCH., new bldg., very large, light, airy; tile, Craftex, Sanitas walls, showers; h. w. ht.; art glass windows; on Drummond-pl. [5300 west, 2626 north], between Fullerton and Diversey at Lockwood-av. Reas. rent, with or without heat. Open daily, Sunday. Irving 8607.

LOGAN SQUARE, 5 RMS.
SEE US BEFORE RENTING.
Enclosed porches, light, large and airy; through flats with yards; built in tubs and showers; real reductions; close to L, surf., bus, theaters and schools; shopping center. MICHAEL FLICHT & CO., 2719 Milwaukee.

ANNOUNCING
the completion of the Southeast corner Whipple and Argyle 2, 3, 4 rooms, adjacent Park; all large rooms, light, airy; extra closets; Spanish decorating, crystal fixtures. Special hardware and stoves, elec. refrig. Reas. rent. Agt. on prem. or Juniper 6198.

6 ROOMS.
Beautiful corner apartment, 1st. facing Humboldt Park. Sun parlor, Craftex walls, new art fixtures, shower, electric refrigeration. Near school and all transp. See janitor, 1400 N. Kedzie-blvd.

YOUR OWN TENNIS COURT
6136 Northwest-highway; near Ravens-st., Norwood Park; blk. from station; 20 min. from central business district; 4 rms., bath; elec. refrig.; billiard room; fenced playgrd. H. W. Butler, 77 W. Washington. Cen. 4858.

BRAND NEW COR. BLDG.
4 lge. rms. Roll-A-Way bed; FREE FRIGIDAIRE AND GAS; children; playroom; 1 blk. to E. R. sta. and st. car. Ready May 1. Rent only $68. N. W. corner Newland and Medill.

SAVE MONEY.
$52.50 for our 2 rm. kit. apt. with carpets, laundry rm., sewing machine, free Frigidaire incl.; 3 st. cars, 2 e. r.'s; 30 min. loop. Gentile. 4821 Belle Plaine Pens. 5574.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
Logan Square. Light and gas free; best layout in city; large dressing room; 6 outside rooms; close to L, surface and bus. Michael Flicht & Co., 2719 Milwaukee-av.

3952 FULLERTON-AV.
5 ROOM APT., 2D FLOOR.
Will dec.; steam heat; $60. Madison Realty Co., 11 S. La Salle-st. State 8126.

N. E. Cor. Crawford-Roscoe.
2-3 and 4 rm. apts.; free electric refrigeration and gas, $50 up; 3 free bldg. Agent on premises or call Kedzie 2600.

TO RENT—19 MINUTES TO LOOP.
1-2-3-4-5 rm. mod. apts.; C. & N. W. Ry.; Milwaukee and Lawrence-av. cars and bus trans.; $45 to $70; opposite new park. See Mgr., 5500 Lawrence-av.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
3½ rm. apts., s. w. cor. Harding-Division, 5 rm. efficiency; only $55. Agent on prem.

2950 CULLOM-AV.
Beautiful 3 room and dinette; also modern 4 rooms, Rollaway bed. See owner Sunday.

3927 N. KEELER-AV.
4 and 5 room apartments, modern; Frigidaire service; surface, L. R. trans.

Ultra-Modern New Bldg.
4015-17 N. Troy-st., 4 rm., 5 rm. eff.; free refrig.; rollaway; ex. lr. Reas. Jun.5322.

3 ROOM APTS.
Like new; up to date; large rooms and very reasonable. Agent at 4819 Lawrence-st.

2810 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
3 large rooms, $70. Steam heat. Decorate to suit. Good trans. Free rent to May 1.

New Bldg., Being Completed.
Beautiful 3-4 rm. apts.; free refrig.; occupancy April 1. 2242 N. Monticello.

TO RENT—5049 FULLERTON-AV., 2 AND 3 rooms, modern; rent very low; open Sunday. B. L. Coolidge & Co., 5049 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—1357 W. HARRISON-ST.; 4, 5 and 6 rms. and bath; $42.50, $47.50 and $52.50. 2940 Diversey-av.

CHEAP—RENT—CHEAP
2-3'S; FREE LIGHT, GAS.
elec. refrig. Very modern. All canvas walls New bldg. Reas. rent. 4718 Diversey.

5 ROOM FLAT, 1ST FLOOR.
Hot water heat. L transportation. Imm. possession. Keystone 2075. 4704 N. Troy.

TO RENT—4 ROOM BARGAINS. MAY 1. 3055 Sunnyside, steam, $50.
4431 N. Lincoln-st. sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; enclosed porch $65. Central 8624.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING porch; brand new; double plumbing; everything up to date; good transportation; reasonable rent. 1937 N. Monticello.

4416-18 N. LAWNDALE.
4 rm. modern apts.; rent reasonable; agent on premises, Sidney Frisch. Drexel 7168.

UNUSUAL—5 CLOSETS.
4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, large, airy, fireplace, $60 and $70. 5020 Grace-st.
TO RENT—SEE THESE LGE. LGT., MOST mod. 4 and 5 rm. apts. nr. school; pr. $62.50. 4519 N. Harding near Sunnyside-av. Regent 0095.

4 RMS., $50—CONCESSION.
WILL ALSO PAY MOVING EXPENSE.
Day or night. HOWARD, 4928 N. Kedzie.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; HOT WATER heat; reasonable; light; newly decorated. 2816 N. Mozart-st. Spaulding 6014.
TO RENT—BEAUT. COR. 4 RM. APT.; EXcellent trans.; poss. May 1; $72.50 a mo.; concession. 5502 N. Kimball.
TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, FURN. HT., 1ST floor; 3 bedrooms; adults; $72.50. 4448 N. Spaulding-av. Jun. 7719.
TO RENT—NEW CORNER 2-3-4-5 ROOM apts.; immediate possession; concession; up to $62.50. S. E. cor. Laramie and Schubert.

TO RENT—
Modern 5 room flat, sun parlor, inclosed pch., hot water heat; large garage; good transportation; very reasonable. 3554 Lawrence-av.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR, HEATED; good trans.; reasonable price. 3731 Addison-st. near Hamlin-av.
TO RENT—3500 FARRAGUT, 4 RM. APT., rent $37.50; near depot and suburban lines. Phones Newcastle 3354 and 1323.
TO RENT—6 RMS. SUN PAR., 1ST FLR., modern 2 flat bldg. Furnace ht. Rent $70. 3018 N. Avers. Kildare 4259.
TO RENT—6 LGT. RMS. ½ BLK. HUMboldt Park, nr. L, surf., stv. ht., ige. pch., adults. Gentiles. 3243 LeMoyne-2d. Cap.0624.
TO RENT—3014 PALMER SQ.-BLVD., rms., h. w. ht., elec. refrig., gd. trans., concess. $115; gar. opt. Bel. 7405.
TO RENT—VERY CHOICE 5 ROOM FLAT and solarium, with garage, $80. 5832 N. Harlem-av. Phone Newcastle 2789.
TO RENT—2702 N. TALMAN-AV. MODern 4 rm. flat; furnished heat; reasonable. Armitage 1063.
TO RENT—5 BEAUT. LIGHT RMS. SUN P. ig. pch.; stv. ht.; bet. brick, $42. 4 rms., 2d fl., $40. 3 rms., 1st fl., $35. Hutchinson.
TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG.; latest features; elec. refrig. etc.; $50. See Ralph Berg & Co., 5546 Belmont-av.
TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS. STM. HT. LGT. through flat; lge. pch. and yard; sun par.; $65; conc. 3834 Hutchinson, nr. Kimball.
TO RENT—3 LG. RMS. MOD. 3 IN-A-DOR beds, blk. to L or cars. 4529 Spaulding.
TO RENT—4-5-6 RM. APTS. READY May 1; reas. rent. 3533 Palmer. Arm.2286.
TO RENT—3 BEAU. RMS. SUN PORCH, h.; elec. ref. free; $65. 151 N. Massey.
TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; GOOD TRANSP. 1829 S. Turner-av. $30. Mon. 0446.
TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. FLAT 4925 WEST Bend-av. Only $75. Monroe 0446.
TO RENT—5 RM. 1ST FL. HT. FURnished. 770 S. Kenneth. Nevada 4078.
TO RENT—6 RMS. STM. SLP. PCH. adults. Mod. 4131 West End-av. Nev. 8462.
TO RENT—316 N. MASON-AV., 5 R. AND glaz. por.; 2d; stm. ht.; Lake St. L 1 blk.
TO RENT—643 N. TROY-ST., 6 ROOMS, stove heat; low rent. Michael 7197.
TO RENT—1941 WEST IRVING PARK, 5 R. 3D apt. inclosed pchs. $60. Columbus 5446.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2D FLAT. 3243 WARren-av. steam heat $70.
TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. ENGL. BASE. APT. $37. 3037 Washington-blvd. Rock. 2182.
TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT, MODERN 5 R. apts.; steam heat. 5426 Madison-st.
TO RENT—4 RMS. 1025 N. WESTERN-AV.; gas, elec. ref. ex. ig.; $70. Imq. 1st apt.
TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. $45 UP; 5 RM. kit. $70; 3 rm. bsmt. $45. 4821 Adams.
TO RENT—3 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT. 1252 Roscoe.
TO RENT—6 LG. LGT. RMS. STM., ELEC. Exc. tran. 1847 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 0015.
TO RENT—3543 5TH-AV. 4 AND 5 RMS.; $41 to $51. Steam, elec. Cen. 0227.
TO RENT—4 RMS. AND ALCOVE; 3856 Wilmot-st.; ½ blk. from dscr. Ele. Sta.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

3 AND 5 ROOMS
$50 AND $60.
CORNER APARTMENT IN NEW BUILDING. OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE APARTMENT YOU DESIRE AT A REASONABLE RENTAL. JANITOR ON PREMISES.
2801 N. CAMPBELL-AV.

PALMER SQUARE
CHOICEST 3 AND 4 ROOMS
All have exceptional light and air; spacious rooms; showers; in-a-dor beds; mechanical refrigeration; 3 closets in each apartment; near park; excellent transportation.
2122 N. KEDZIE AVE-BLVD.
Agent on premises all day Sunday, or phone Central 6610.

REDUCED RENTALS.
1908 Cullom-av., 2 rms., mod. $45.00
3156 Eastwood-av., 2 rms., mod. 47.50
3152 Wilson, 2 rms., free gas. 52.50
3002 Argyle, 2 rms., mod. 47.50
4610 Kedzie, 3 rms., elec. refrig. 45.00
5008 Springfield, 3 rms., mod. 55.00
4956 Whipple, 4 rms., mod. 55.00
3156 Eastwood, 4 rms., mod. 55.00
And other bargains. Agent on prem. or BURKE & LYNN, 4757 N. Kedzie.
Keystone 7780.

3108 KARLOV
Near Belmont and Crawford
3 RM. APTS., $50.00.
4 RM. APTS., $52.50.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Phone Rogers Park 1602.

4906 N. Springfield
3 RMS. AND KITCH., $50.
5 RMS. AND PORCH, $75.
Unusually bright and attractive, with good closet space, close to schools and transp. Agent at bldg., or phone Franklin 4205.

BRAND NEW
3½ AND 4 ROOMS.
Snappy tile baths; electric refrigeration; something you haven't seen in decoration. Come out today. Agent on premises, S. W. Corner of Ardmore and Kedzie-av.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 1210.

3857 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.
Modern 6 room apartment; sleeping porch; hot water heat; large garage; good transportation; very reasonable.
KEYSTONE 6237.

Inspect Today—Low Rents.
DANDY 3½ AND 4 RM. APTS. ELEC. refrig.; roll-a-way beds, stm. ht.; best of service; concessions; lower rent on W. Side. 2453 N. Le Claire. Apply Mrs. Fox.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 2 FLATS, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch; rooms, $45; nicely furnished; 20 min. to loop, 15 c. excellent surface trans. Rent reasonable, including garage. 4620 N. Kostner-av.

TO RENT—1 MO. CONC. NEW 2 FLAT brick, 5 rms., 1 and 2d. sep. htg. plts., furn., $55., h. w., $57.50; poss. now and May. 5044 Wrightwood. nr. Cicero. Rerk. 3161.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. MOD. APTS., 1ST flr.; nr. public and high school; cor. bldg.; parlors, lrg., light, fireproof bsmts.; shower; May 1. Seybert, 3435 Berteau-av.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FLAT.
Very modern, large, light, airy 6 ft. bldg.; private porch; $65. 4030 Melrose-st.

4928 N. WHIPPLE-ST.
5 rms. in modern 2 apt. bldg.; sun p.; slp. pch.; yard, good trans. Reasonable.

NEW BLDG.—LOGAN SQ.
3 and 4 rooms, elec. refrig., $57.50 to $67.50. 2834 Dawson. Kildare 0502.

3249 N. KARLOV.
3 and 4 rooms; in-a-dor; rent reasonable. See janitor or call Rockwell 3841.

TO RENT—1 RM. FLAT.; FRONT AND rear porches; large yard; garage; heat furnished; $50. Apply 5849 Peterson-av. Palisade 8698.

MAY'S CONCESSION.
New bldg. now ready; nr. schl.; 4 rms. with door bed; reasonable. 5553 N.Spaulding.

TO RENT—2 RM. NEW APT., SHOWER bath, built-in fixtures; steam heat; $55. 2540 N. Tripp-av.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. MODERN, LIGHT. In-a-dor bed apts. Reduced rent. 3434-36 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—2 OR 3 RM. APTS., $40-$65; 4 rms., $50; 5 rms., $65; nr. L, surf., schls.; free gas, elec. refrig. Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND HEATED PCH., all improvements. 5746 N. Talman-av. Call Sunnyside 3780.

TO RENT—4342 N. SAWYER-AV., 4 AND 5 rooms, modern; light; sun porch; ed. trans.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—2024 N. WESTERN-AV., 1ST apt., 4 rooms, modern, steam heat, $45. See janitor or call Drexel 5261.

WEST.

2-3-4, NEW BUILDING.
Frigidaire, tile baths, canvas kitchens, large, light rms., in-a-dor beds; reas. rent. Gentiles. See Mr. Bailey, 124 S. California.

ALGONQUIN APTS.
Mod. large 2-3-4 and 5 rms.; vapor ht.; tile bath and shower; reas. rent; all trans. Millard-av. 2324 Algonquin.

UNEXCELLED LOCATION,
Opp. beaut. St. Thomas church; 3-4 rm. choicest apts.; 7 wind. fac. blvd.; sun par.; surf.; reas. 5123 Washington-blvd. Col.1078.

4400 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
4 room apartments; new bldg.; in-a-dor beds. VERY LOW RENT.

5716 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
4 room apartments; new bldg.; electric refrigeration. Very reasonable rental.

LOW RENTALS.
1 and 2 rm. furn. apts. opposite Gart. Pk. Also unfurnished. 3457 W. Madison-st.

4 ROOM APTS.
5449 Quincy-st.; lg. light, attract.; inq. on prem. Columbus 4710; gentiles only.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RM. APT. IN VERY high grade bldg., nr. Garfield Pk., elec. ref.; priv. porch; must be seen to be appr.; Gentiles. Address H Y 308, Tribune.

TO RENT—3408-10 FULTON-BLVD., 5 RM. stm. ht. 1-2 apts. $65-$67.50; thoroughly mod.; gd. surf. trans. Kedzie 0116. C. E. HACKERHAGEN, 206 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS. HIGH CLASS BLDG., big light rms.; low rent; all trans. 134-38 N. Central-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., 5 rms. and bath; free gas and elec. Inq. owner, Davidson, Columbus 2752, 557 Pine-av.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 3 RMS., INADOR bed, $50; 5 rms., 2 bdrms., $60-$62.50; light, airy; tr. trans. Van Buren 5670.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS; STEAM; MODERN; garage incl., $70. See 3637 Lexington-st. Phone Mrs. Birmingham. Kedzie 7038.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT.; 3934 WILcox-st.; 1st. 3d; hid. slps. pchs. which makes 6 rms. for price of 5. Gibbons.

TO RENT—NEW 2-3-4-5 ROOM apts.; immediate possession; concession; up to $62.50. S. E. cor. Laramie and Schubert.

TO RENT—
3 rms., modern, steam heat; $60; possession at once. Call Kedzie 5231.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LT. 5 RMS. 4 RED. rooms, stm. ht.; 3 blk. St. Louis L; $75; exp. optional. 5519 Irving-av. Sta. Keeley 0116.

TO RENT—5 AND 8 RM. APTS., STM. ht.; light; excel. trans.; $45, $55 and $70. 305 N. Sacramento-blvd.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 3 LARGE RMS. sun porch heated, shower, janitor service. Nr. cars, $75. Ph. Mansfield 2960.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RM. APTS., IN-A-DORS; ed. trans.; reas. rent. 4078 West End.

TO RENT—MODERN 5-6 RM. STM. HTD. apts.; n. w. cor. Monroe and Kedzie; $50-$60. See janitor or phone Kedzie 0215.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM FLAT, all light rooms, newly decorated; heat furnished; $60. Call Col. 0393.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 LARGE RM. APTS. Electric refrigeration; 1 blk. from L. Very reasonable. Co-operative. 246 Central-av.

TO RENT—ASHLAND AND EMERSON, NR. Grand-av.; 4 light rms.; stove ht.; rent $15-$17. Apply at Filling Station on corner.

TO RENT—5514 QUINCY-ST., 6 RMS., 1ST or 2d floor; $45. Call 5448 Stan Baker, garage.

TO RENT—MODERN 3-4 RM. APTS., N. Austin, $55-$60; gar. opt. Austin 8689.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 LGE. RM. APTS., IN-A-dor bed, $65-$85. Fine trans. Central-av., 2 blks. L. Austin 1330.

TO RENT—3119 ARTHINGTON, 5-6 RMS., mod., $60; will pay moving expenses.

TO RENT—3104 CONGRESS, 2D; 4 RM. apts.; bath; elec.; pch.; stove ht.; $36-$38.

TO RENT—5808 RUBE R. SUN PORCH, h.; elec. ref. free; $65. 151 N. Massey.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; GOOD TRANSP. 1829 S. Turner-av. $30. Mon. 0446.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. FLAT 4925 WEST Bend-av. Only $75. Monroe 0446.

TO RENT—5 RM. 1ST FL. HT. FURnished. 770 S. Kenneth. Nevada 4078.

TO RENT—6 RMS. STM. SLP. PCH. adults. Mod. 4131 West End-av. Nev. 8462.

TO RENT—316 N. MASON-AV., 5 R. AND glaz. por.; 2d; stm. ht.; Lake St. L 1 blk.

TO RENT—643 N. TROY-ST., 6 ROOMS, stove heat; low rent. Michael 7197.

TO RENT—1941 WEST IRVING PARK, 5 R. 3D apt. inclosed pchs. $60. Columbus 5446.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2D FLAT. 3243 WARren-av. steam heat $70.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. ENGL. BASE. APT. $37. 3037 Washington-blvd. Rock. 2182.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT, MODERN 5 R. apts.; steam heat. 5426 Madison-st.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 1025 N. WESTERN-AV.; gas, elec. ref. ex. ig.; $70. Imq. 1st apt.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. $45 UP; 5 RM. kit. $70; 3 rm. bsmt. $45. 4821 Adams.

TO RENT—3 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT. 1252 Roscoe.

TO RENT—6 LG. LGT. RMS. STM., ELEC. Exc. tran. 1847 Jackson-blvd. Seeley 0015.

TO RENT—3543 5TH-AV. 4 AND 5 RMS.; $41 to $51. Steam, elec. Cen. 0227.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND ALCOVE; 3856 Wilmot-st.; ½ blk. from dscr. Ele. Sta.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

4, 5 and 6 Rooms
4 ROOMS.
605 S. Albany-av., steam $55
3057 Harrison-st., steam $42.50
440 N. Kedzie, steam $50
929 N. Leamington-av., steam $62.50
109 S. Kedzie-av., steam $57.50
2833 Harrison-st., cottage $20
524 S. California-av., stove $30
5 ROOMS.
103 S. Kedzie, steam $62.50
3256 Polk-st., steam $60
313 S. Hamlin, steam $75
320 S. Hamlin, steam $77.50
2802 Harrison, stove $37.50
6 S. Homan, steam $80
6 ROOMS.
101 S. Kedzie, steam $65
442 N. Kedzie, steam $62.50
3258 Polk, steam $67.50
723 S. Kedzie, steam $60
2800 Harrison, stove $40
2905 Franklin-blvd., steam $70
2660 Flournoy, steam $55

Diffenderffer & Co.
3157 Harrison. Kedz. 1693-4

Now Leasing for May 1st
NEW FIREPROOF
Jackson-Hamlin Apts.
So. W. cor. Jackson-blvd. and Hamlin-av. Overlooking Garfield park. 2-3-4-6 rooms, kitchenettes; service apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 rm. apts.; double plumbing; stall showers; all floors carpeted; steel cabinets and ranges in kitchenettes; services; free refrig., gas and elec.; elevator service; beautiful furn. lounge main flr.; playroom for children. Detail plans and infor. Rent $75 and up. Agent at bldg.
JOHN F.
DIFFENDERFFER
& CO.
3157 W. HARRISON-ST.
Phones Kedzie 1693-1694.

WARREN COURT APTS.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
DINETTE AND KITCHENETTE.
Most modern and up to date apts. in Austin, plenty of closet space, air and sunshine; smoke, refrig. and ventil.; elevator. Agent always in lobby to show apts., 19 MIN. TRANSPORTATION TO CITY.
331-333 N. CENTRAL-AV.

TO RENT—220-230 N. KARLOV-AV., 2-3-4 rms., free gas and Frigidaire, $52.50-$64. Excellent service.
4238-40 N. Kostner-av., 2 rm. kitns., free gas and Frigidaire, newly decorated, $50. 130-142 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Pk., 2-3-4 rms., Frigidaire, fine location, $55-$77.50.
JOHNSON BROS.,
123 South-blvd. Austin 3121.

CHEAP RENT—2-3-4 RMS.
4923-9 ADAMS-ST., nearly new bldg. 4911-17 QUINCY-ST., all the latest. Showers, wall tubs, mirrored doors, all the new features. Handy to all shops and transportation.
J. F. BUTLER & CO. 22 S. Crawford.

MODERN 2 RM. APTS.
Among the largest to be found in Austin; light, well ventilated, and comfortable; very convenient location, between Madison-st. and Washington-blvd. See Mr. Pauley, 26 N. Lavergne-av.

4 ROOM AUSTIN APTS.
Electric Refrigeration.
In-a-dor bed, steam heat, screened porches, south exp., yard, janitor service; rent $70. 1100 N. Central-av. or Phone Forest 3157.

3 RM. APARTMENTS
with electric refrigeration at no extra cost to tenant; includes bedrm. and 3 large closets; 1 block "L" and shopping center; one of Austin's best neighborhoods. Mr. Cahill, 330 N. Pine-av., will show apartments.

ELEGANT 4 ROOM APT.
Large, clean and bright; good trans.; $40.
3136 W. OHIO—NR. KEDZIE.

2639-45 W. ADAMS
6 and 7 rms., $50; steam ht.
Agent on Premises.
TO RENT—6 S. MASON-AV.
BEAU. NEW 2-3 R. APTS.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION,

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

GRAND OPENING
SOUTH SHORE'S
FINEST APT. HOTEL
14 Min. from Loop.
EAST END MANOR
7015 East End-av.
1-2-3 Room Apts.
Elec. ref., tile bath and shower. Daily maid service. Plenty of new, clean linens, etc. It is impossible to describe this beautiful new ultra modern apt. hotel.
$65 to $125
Ask for Mr. Ryan, Apt. Mgr.
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$65.00 AND UP
DEL REY MANOR
6539-49 LAKE PARK-AV.
Beautiful 2-3 room furnished apt., overlooking the lake. Ideally located near all transportation, ½ block from L express and surface lines. Rent $60 and up. Manager on premises.

NEW BUILDING
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
Reserve Now for May 1.
ATTRACTIVELY FURN. APTS.
Full Service—Reas. Rent.
3 ROOM, BEDROOM APT.....$100
LIVING ROOM AND KIT. AS LOW.....$ 60
LIGHT, GAS, MECH. REFRIG.
ELEVATOR, R. SWITCHBOARD.
Quiet, homelike, courteous service.
NEAR I. C. EXP. STATION.
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MODERATE RENTALS.
Several 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts. with bath, available in THE MIDWAY-WOODLAWN APT. BLDG. Completely furnished. Refrig. Service if desired. Close to L and all transp. U. of C., parks, theaters and 63d-st. shopping district.
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Norwood Hotel Apts.
64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2 and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
A convenient, homelike location in new building, 1 block to L, surf., and steam lines; private bath, door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings; elevator service; maximum ventilation; free gas, elec., and refrigeration; full hotel service; dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.
RENTALS—$65 TO $120.

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PLUS ULTRA KITCHENETTES.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS
Overlooking Lake Michigan, at Lincoln Park.
Handy to all winter sports.
SUITES OF 1 AND 2 ROOMS.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
Beautifully appointed 6 story fireproof bldg.; sunlight in every room; mechanically ventilated and refrigerated; filtered water throughout the building.
100% HOTEL SERVICE.
Beautiful lounge, lobby, grill and commissary; daily maid service. Linen, silver, and switchboard furnished. Bus and surface lines just around the corner.
AN ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE.
RATES $75 TO $175
ADOLPH LOEFFLER, OWNER.
1788 PINE GROVE-AV.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$63 TO $180
850 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.

2121 E. DELAWARE
LOCATION:
One blk. south of Drake hotel, 2 blks. to loop; special bus service at door; shops, schools, churches; lake shore; all within walking distance.
APARTMENTS:
Light, gas, refrig. free; full hotel service. New, distinctive furniture which has a homelike appearance.
RENTALS:
2 rooms.....$ 70
1 room bedroom suite.....$130
2 room bedroom suite.....$145
2 rooms, 2 baths.....$235
And some other apartments can be had unfurnished at lower rates.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. SUP. 1480.

Electric Refrig.
1642 AINSLIE. Edgewater 0061.
$55 TO $100
Apt. Bldg.
GREENVIEW—1 TO 4 RMS., ONLY $100 MO. Light and heat free; 2 blks. to L; sta., 2 blk. bus and lake. Park 0100.
BALDEN—Only one 2 rm. apt. left. Light and gas. Colorful decorations. Sunny. 2945.
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4420 Wilson, cor. Western.
2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS.
ELEC. AND REFRIGERATION FREE.
Modern conveniences, very reasonable rates. Western-av. stages 2 blks. to Western-av. cars. Lawrence 2 blocks to 4 surface lines. Janitor on premises.

NR. LINCOLN PK.
536 GRANT-PL.
$65 AND UP.
Furnished and unfurnished.
3 RM. BEDRM., FULL KITCHEN, tub, shower, free light and Frigidaire.
ROOMS—ROGERS PARK.
Beautifully furnished apartment; 2 blocks from Howard; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center; 2 rooms, kitchenette, $50; 3 rooms, kitchenette, $60. Glenn C. Opsy, 1368¼ Estes-av. Sta. 2770.

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1, 2 and 3 rm. beaut. furn. apts. in new bldg.; gas, refrig., elec., maid service and rent very moderate; 2 blks. east of Sheridan, south of Montrose. Buckingham 1820.
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1-2-3 ROOMS. 4428 BEACON-ST. 4-6 RMS. $35 TO $60. 5 ROOMS. NICELY FURN. APT. $60. 4 RMS. NICELY FURN. APT. $50. 4 RMS. NICELY FURN. APT. $50. 4 RMS. NICELY FURN. APT. $50

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MODERN HEATED STORES

In new building, northwest corner Madison and Lotus-av., adjoining Austin Station and Post Office, where hundreds of people come daily. Ideal location. Rentals reasonable. For information inquire

JACOB KULP & CO.,
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First block, same side as Goldblatt's Department Store, Woolworth, Kresge, and F. & W. Grand; only available store; term ten years; must be representative merchant capable of handling volume business. See plans. Cerf & Ehrenhalt Excl. Agents, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 0816.

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TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

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Splendid opportunity for ladies' ready to wear clothes shop, millinery, and sport clothes; an old established, money making shop is moving to larger quarters.
Also another store for general shoe store; wonderful location.

McGUIRE & ORR,
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OAK PARK—NEW STORES.
Prominent transfer corner, suitable for any line (no restaurant); corner fronts, steam heat; rents $55 to $250.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

Drug Store Loc.; Opposite R. R. sta., Berwyn. Tel. Brookfield 1686, owner.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, $20 MONTH; excellent location for any line of business. Agent on premises, 906-1012 Main-st., Evanston.

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Units ranging from small private offices to large suites with wood-burning fireplaces.

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Most desirable space with wood-burning fireplaces. Established high grade tenancy.

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$30 OFFICES

We now have for rent offices to meet most any requirement.
SINGLE OFFICES FROM $30 PER MONTH UP. PRIVATE OFFICES WITH RECEPTION ROOM, $55 PER MONTH UP.
Desirable corner suite. 3 priv. offices and reception rm. Immediate or May 1st possession.
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TO RENT TRIBUNE TOWER

We have prepared plans with dimensions and descriptions of each separate space for rent in the Tribune Tower.

These Spaces Are Available Now or on May 1st

With these data in hand you can see at once what we have to offer.
May we SEND it to you?

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500 N. DEARBORN,
in the heart of the North Central Business District.
Beautiful, new, high grade Office Space.

Private Office and Reception Room $45 Per Month

Other units, 600 sq. ft. to 6,000 at 40% to 50% lower than loop rentals.
ESPECIALLY FINE PERSONAL WILLING OFFICE BUILDING SERVICE.
Convenient transportation assures seats on cars going anywhere. 3 minutes to elevated.

No Parking Restrictions
A phone call will bring our office layout service representative without obligation.

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REDUCE YOUR RENT
BY SECURING
a daylight corner office in a building with a sprinkler system, thereby creating low insurance rate; space is especially desirable for mfr., agts., jobbers, and general offices; rent $40 per month and up.

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180 N. Michigan-av.,
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The Choice of Nationally Known Firms.

Office space varying in size from 1 private office and reception rm. to 6.

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Northeast Corner.
Office and Stockroom,
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Attractive office space
Low Rental.
Opposite Union Station,
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Rush, Pearson, Cass, Chestnut
New high grade fireproof office building. Five minutes from the loop, offers

2 PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM. $75 PER MONTH

Close to transportation.

No Parking Restrictions
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Daylight on 3 Sides

Mod. 14 sty. fireproof bldg. Desirable offices with every mod. appt. Private office and reception room as low as $40 per mo. Inquire of Supt., Room 1500 or

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Opposite N. W. R. R. Station.
Formerly Webster Bldg.,
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Inquire Office of Building.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE: OPPORTUNITY FOR excellent medium sized office overlooking beautiful Michigan and Jackson Park; floor London Guarantee Bldg.; 460 sq. ft.; lg. office and reception rm.; rental reduced for desirable party. Apply Rm. 709, 360 N. Michigan-av.

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JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.
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OGDEN BUILDING.
192 N. CLARK-ST.
Within the loop, close to parking space; 1 or 2 priv. offices, reception room, $25, $85; May 1, April 1 or immediate.

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To rent; office room. 1604-1606, 32 W. Randolph-st.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, mahogany, switchboard service, information girl included; $40 a mo., or $20 a wk. 30 E. Randolph-st.

TO RENT — REASONABLE; WELL FURnished; large, light office; heart of loop. Suite 607, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE TRIBUNE TOWER; service, phones all facilities; same as own office. Room 1512.

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TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED OFFICE with use of reception room and steno; $25. 1650 Monadnock Block.

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TO RENT—DESK, PLEASANT OFFICE, mail, phone service, Rm. 937, 53 W. Jackson.

TO RENT—DESK ATTR. OFFICE... REAS. Rm. 1009, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN MODern building, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 1512; PHONE OR MAIL SERVICE; REAS. Office hours, Harr. 0634.

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Single offices or in suites; also 2 private offices and reception rm. as low as $110 per mo. For further particulars apply to office of building.

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Entire floor, 12,000 sq. ft. Or will divide into units of 2,000 square ft. or more.

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NEW MASONIC TEMPLE,

32 W. Randolph-st.
Single office unit, $55 mo.
Double office unit, $100 mo.
3 p. o. & rec. room, $250 mo.
2,230 sq. ft., lgt. 2 sides, $508.33 mo.
All offices face street.
Excellent serv. Poss. now.
Office of bldg. 1303, or
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
CENTRAL 7900.
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431 S. DEARBORN-ST.
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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UNITS $35-$40-$50-$65
ALL DAYLIGHT, FIREPROOF LARGER UNITS AT MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS IN CHICAGO

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OFFICE SPACE.
2 PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION ROOM AS LOW AS $75 PER MONTH AND OTHER OFFICE SPACE UP TO 4,000 FT.
INDIVIDUAL DOCTORS' OR DENTISTS' OFFICES OR PRIVATE OFFICES IN SUITES.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

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Desirable offices, $40 and up. Also desk spaces completely furnished with telephone and stenographic service, $22.50 per month. Storage and cartage facilities. No parking restrictions. The most complete arrangement at minimum expense.
It will pay you to look this over before you rent, open to prospects.
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Very desirable office space, including fine corner, at reasonable price.
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Unusual opportunity to rent very light cor. suite, facing north and east, at part 3,000 sq. ft. LOW RENTAL. NEW BLDG. CENTRAL LOCATION. Unsurpassed trans. and parking. Other offices, $50 up.

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being remodeled throughout; new lobby; high speed elevators, etc.; attractive modern offices; most centrally located; very reasonable; single offices from $45; some with one or more private offices and reception room.
Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

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Five minutes from Loop; daylight offices below Last rentals; modern; perfect service; $50 per month up.

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180 W. Washington-st.
Well appointed mod. offices in new bldg., in units from 600 to 3,000 sq. ft.
1. Rent rent.
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Postal station in bldg.; attr. office, studio, or display space. Units of 500 to 6,000 sq. ft. Attractively divided. Available May 1st. A few offices sooner. Fine light, excellent service. Low rent. Unrestricted parking.

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Within the loop, close to parking space; 1 or 2 priv. offices, reception room, $25, $85; May 1, April 1 or immediate.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, mahogany, switchboard service, information girl included; $40 a mo., or $20 a wk. 30 E. Randolph-st.

TO RENT — REASONABLE; WELL FURnished; large, light office; heart of loop. Suite 607, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE TRIBUNE TOWER; service, phones all facilities; same as own office. Room 1512.

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Economical, Well Planned Layouts for Either Single Offices or Large Units.

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5 large priv. offices, reception rm., spacious, $245.
4 large private offices and reception rm., $200.
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Full length display windows located in front of elevators; attractive rental.

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Private office in suite, including reception room and telephone service.

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5,000 square feet. North light and corner; also smaller units. Parking within one block.

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Immediate May 1st Possession.
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Unit—600 sq. ft., 920 sq. ft., 1,040 sq. ft. For offices, stock and light mfg. Best loading and freight handling facilities. All day parking.

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Attractive modern shops and offices, remodeling throughout; splendid light; complete service; express elevators; most central location in city. Nice desk space $15; phone, steno. Single rm., furn., $30 to $40. Priv. offices with recep. rm. furn., $55 to $75; two priv. offices with recep. rm., $80 and up. Larger spaces equally low. One entire floor.
APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 1200.

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SECURITY BUILDING,
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Single offices ..... $25-$45
3 room suites ..... $57.50-$85
Available now.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
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ROCKEFELLER BLOCK.
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BEAUTIFUL CORNER 2D FLOOR SPACE. LARGE WINDOWS.
OPPOSITE DRAKE HOTEL.
1,200 TO 3,000 SQ. FT.
VERY LOW RENTAL.

KRENN & DATO, Inc.,
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Office space as low as $1.50 per sq. ft. in the NEW MADISON-LA SALLE BLDG., 175 W. Madison.
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The logical building for those who seek choicest of locations; maximum daylight; utmost in comfort and convenience; all street frontage.
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High grade shop space suitable for interior decorator or similar business. Excellent location. For inspection call
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It Will Pay You to See These Beaut. Offs. 400 to 3,200 Sq. Ft. $100 Mo. Up.

TO RENT—40 NEWLY FURN. OFFICES. No lease, no pay roll; competent secretarial service, desk room, $25-$30. Central 1689. Business Expansion Service, 203 W. Wacker.

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TO RENT—SUBLEASE LARGE, ATTRACtive furnished private office, steno service. Railway Exchange Bldg., Har. 4543.

TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED OFFICE with use of reception room and steno; $25. 1650 Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE PRIVATE OFFICE, furnished or unfurn.; full or part service. JENKINS, Suite 1005, 100 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—DESK, PLEASANT OFFICE, mail, phone service, Rm. 937, 53 W. Jackson.

TO RENT—DESK ATTR. OFFICE... REAS. Rm. 1009, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN MODern building, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 1512; PHONE OR MAIL SERVICE; REAS. Office hours, Harr. 0634.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Outlying.

EVANSTON BUS. CENTER.
OFFICE SPACE; NEW BLDG.
PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1617 SHERMAN-AV.
GREENLEAF 2700. ROGERS PARK 5113.

TO RENT—LAWRENCE AND BROADWAY. Third and fourth floors, 50x150 each, now available in new fireproof bldg.; pass. and freight elevs.; ideal for offices or business. Best terms to right parties. See us at once. Y. J. CURTO & CO. Longbeach 5500.

MODERN OFFICES
In busy district nr. Wieboldt's Dept. Store. Surface and "L" at door; single office and reception room, also large suite. $40 up. Franklin 7990. Steuer.

1635-39 E. 79TH-ST.
Modern, light offices; next to Avalon theater; reasonable rent; concession.
PETER TUTULES.
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS.
1145 Bryn Mawr, steam ..... $35-$35
3118 N. Clark, 4 rms., steam $50
4020 Broadway, 5 rooms, 1st, steam..$82.50
1435 Wilson, 4 rooms, store $45
J. B. WALLER. LAKE VIEW 6480.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS, 441 TO 561 Diversey-pkwy., e. of Clark-st., for physician, dentists, beauty parlor, and general business. In new, fireproof bldg., situated in thickly populated business center. Rents very reasonable. Call Wellington 3000.

FOR DENTIST.
Double or single room; good location; best suburban city, near Chicago. Apply 1008 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST FINISHED.

New Fireproof Bldg.

On near North Side: 12,600 square feet on each floor. Will divide. From 5,000 to 24,000 sq. ft. available.

NU-ART ENGRAVING,
920 N. FRANKLIN-ST.
SUPERIOR 5321.

MICHIGAN-AV. BARGAIN

50C SQ. FT.

Best location on Michigan-av., nr. Jackson. 50c sq. ft. 9,000 sq. ft. floor. Display window on street, combination office and stock. Owner moving east; 3 yrs.' lease.
Address G Y 562, Tribune.

2011-2019 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
1st floor, 2011 S. Michigan-av., store and assembly or service shop, 3,300 square feet. 2d floor, 2019 S. Michigan-av., loft space with freight elevator 6,420 square feet.
Both are available for light manufacturing, assembling or auto accessory trade.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
189 W. Madison. Franklin 1034.

NEAR SOUTH SIDE

2237 S. LA SALLE.
3,300 to 15,800 sq. ft. per floor or larger. Large freight elevator, steam heat. Light, clean, and on switch track.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison. Frank. 1034.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FLOORS, APPROXImately 10,000 ft. each, 633 Plymouth-ct. Especially adapted for printers or other lines requiring good and heavy floor load; building is of fireproof construction, sprinkled, and has good handling facilities; reasonable rental. Will divide. Willoughby & Co., Agents, 77 W. Washington.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACES. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. Mfg. Arts. and light mfrs., take notice. 21 x50, 21x40, 16x15; very light; dry base; $30-$40; any RIGHT SMALL SPACE. Poss. NOW HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

FLOOR—22,500 SQ. FT.
Very heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; extra high ceiling; close in West Side; 44c square foot; long lease.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Central 7474.

TO RENT — N. E. CORNER MONROE AND Jefferson-sts., 8th floor, 50x150, and 2d floor, 90x140; heavy floor, sprinkled, low ins.; frt. and pass. elevators; heated; jobbing or light mfg. Will divide. C. G. STEVENS. Randolph 4140.

BRADLEY BLDGS.
OFFICES, STOCKROOMS, MFG. SPACE. SPRINKLED; FRT. AND PASS. ELEV. UNITS 2,000, 3,500, 5,000 SQ. FT.
217 N. DES PLAINES. MONROE 0146.

1321 MICHIGAN-AV.

2d and 3d floors, 3,500 sq. ft. each; elec. lt., steam; freight and passenger elev.; near loop location; moderate rental.
GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN, Cent. 0024.

TO RENT—SMALL AREAS, AS LOW AS $50 per month in modern downtown fireproof building on cor.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—106 E. AUSTIN-AV., OPPOSITE Wrigley Bldg.; space from 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND Austin, store and firs., 4,000, 8,000 sq. ft., daylt., mill., sprkd., bldg., pass. & f. elev., sts. ht.; lowest rent and ins. Poss. now or later. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—CLINTON, NEAR MONROE.
40x90: $125 mo.; will divide.
50x80: spr., fr. and pass. elevs.
80x26: spr., fr. and pass. elevs.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—90,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH, close in; will divide in sections, 10,000 and 20,000 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; heat, spr.; unusually low rent.
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. FRANKLIN 4800.

TO RENT—CLINTON, NEAR MONROE. near Clinton, several floors, 7,500 sq. ft. each; heated; pass. and frt. elevators; spr.; extremely low rent.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Rand. 2574.

TO RENT—162 N. CLINTON-ST. SUNDRY daylight floors, ranging from 2,000 sq. ft. up, suitable for any line of light mfg.; heated; pass and freight elevators.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Rand. 2574.

TO RENT—13,000 SQ. FT. ON ONE FLOOR; will divide; light 4 sides; great sprinkler; heavy floors; low ins.; excellent transer. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California-av. Crawford 4600, or your broker.

To Rent—162-166 N. CLINTON-ST. 14,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; freight and passenger elevators in units of 3,400 and 4,400 sq. ft. each. MERRING & HANSON CO., 162-166 N. Clinton st. Franklin 7760.

TO RENT — 4,000 SQ. FEET, CONCRETE sprinkled bldg., near North Side.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

SUBLEASE—20 CTS. SQ. FT.

705 W. Washington, 2,500, 6,500 or 9,000 sq. ft., steam heat, freight & passenger elevators. Big bargain. STEIN BROS.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT SPACE.
W. N. cor. Wacker-dr. and Wabash, 2d fl., 1,785 sq. ft.; elec. lt. See elev. man.
MURRAY WOLBACH. 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5,000 SQ. FT., 2D FLOOR; FREIGHT elevator, switch track, tunnel connection; very desirable. 441 W. Erie-st. Russell C. Smith, Supt. State 7628.

TO RENT—6309 YALE-AV. 2,800 FT. ON 3d flr., 4,000 ft. on 4th floor; reasonable rent; very light, with or without elevator. Krietenstein Store Fixture Co., 6311 Yale.

Convenient Location.
Entire flr., 7,500 sq. ft., mod., 6 min. to loop; conp. "L" exc. adv. Will divide. Dir. 6440.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS IN SOUTH Central Dist.; units 10-20 to 100,000 sq. ft.; heat, sprkld., frt. pass. elev., watch serv., low ins., CAL. 2694 or own broker.

TO RENT—5,000 FT. AT WASHINGTON and Jefferson-sts., fireproof; good light; pass.-and large freight elevator. Will divide. Phone Seeley 2213.

TO RENT—1,200 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT OFfice space at Madison and Kedzie. Will divide into units for doctors or dentists. Phone Seeley 2213.

TO RENT—2D AND 5TH FLOORS, 2,500 ft. each; mill, spr., ft. 4 sides; pass. elevs.; rent right.
HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT—12,200 SQ. FT. $300 PER MO., heated, sprinkled daylight. (Mr. Burns.)
FIRST NATIONAL CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 30,000 FT. CONCRETE, sprinkled; fine light; switch track; 35c ft.
WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

TO RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. 200 LB. FLOOR load, switch track, sprinkled, freight and pass. elev.; will divide. 361 W. Ontario-st.

TO RENT—1,500 OR 3,500 SQ. FT. ALSO offices, $25 and $35; good light and transp. McKinley, 1507 E. 55th-st.

TO RENT—MAY 1ST-ST.; NR. WELLS 3 flrs., lofts; 3,200 ft. ea., on switch; $.P. Johnson. Rand. 4997. 5 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—VERY REAS. 2D FLR., DAYLT. space, good for gen. bus.; fine loc.; n. e. cor. Broadway-Irving Park. Dear. 8189.

TO RENT—1,500 FT.; DES. FOR LIGHT mfg., lower level Wacker-dr. Reas. rental. Randolph 4011.

TO RENT—7TH FLR., 4,000 FT. AT 223 W. Erie-st.; stm. ht.; pass. and frt. elevs. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 SQ. FT.; HEAT. ed; large elevator; 25c ft. WM. KAPLAN. State 6137.

TO RENT—LOFT, 3,000 FT., S. OF RIVER; light mfg., grocery, or warehouse; reas. to right tenant; fine light. Central 1084.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE DAYLT. floors, unobstructed; bldg., 4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft. each; cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—3,700 SQ. FT. HTD. UNDER 25c; 42x160; no posts; incl. heat and elev. Close in. Cal. 1601.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 27,000 FT. SPRINKLED, heated, North Side; low rent. WM. KAPLAN. 36 S. State-st. State 6137.

TO RENT—CORNER LOFT, 25X100, $45. 1049 N. Hermitage-av. Irving 9503.

TO RENT—3 LIGHT MFG. FLOORS; LOW rental. 1645-45-47 W. Lake-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO LET.

Sprinklered Bldg.

2d floor, 4,379 sq. ft.
5th floor, 10,000 sq. ft.
Passenger and freight elev.
325 W. Madison-st.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT — FLOOR SPACE IN SECTIONS from 5,000 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. in building northeast corner Clinton and Monroe-sts. Very low rental.

Fine floors with power sprinkled bldg.; good light. 552 W. Adams-st., and 118 S. Clinton-st.

S. W. cor. Canal and Monroe-sts., 2d floor, 5,000 sq. ft.; st. ht., frt. elev.

S. W. Cor. Des Plaines and Quincy-sts.; fine 1 story and bsmt. bldg. 55x100.

ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4913.

SEE THIS SPACE BEFORE YOU RENT.

40,000 sq. ft. strictly modern; sprinkled bldg.; approx. 10,500 sq. ft.; to floor; low rental; long term lease; light on all sides; every convenience for light manufacturing, exceptional for large offices.

International Tailoring Co.,
847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

168-172 N. CLINTON-ST.
Beautiful daylight floors, 60x150, for only $3,600 a year. Pass. and frt. elev., sprinklers, heavy floor load. Poss. now. Full comm. to brokers.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900, 35 N. Dearborn

Floors—10,000 Sq. Ft. Each.
Will divide 5 story corner fireproof building east of Michigan-av., north of river, close to Loop; reasonable.
Full commission to brokers.
J. A. PEASSEL & CO. Franklin 1060.

221 W. MADISON,
Near Wells.
Attractive floors 45x189. At low rentals Poss. now. Pass. and frt. elev. service.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900, 35 N. Dearborn.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.
GREAT LAKES BLDG., 180 N. Wacker, 600 to 800 sq. ft., sprinkled. Permanent, manufacturing light. Available at once.

LEES BLDG., 19 S. Wells. Fireproof; 4 elevators; excellent service; reasonable. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT— 219 W. Chicago-av. FLOOR.
3d flr.; 3,500 sq. ft.; daylight; modern; opposite postoffice; near L sta.; attractive rental.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

TO RENT—DOWNTOWN DAYLIGHT FLOOR in modern bldg.; area 4,000 sq. ft.; good locations; an opportunity for mail order, light mfg. or jobbing concern; reasonable rent. Poss. now.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

FIREPROOF LOFT BLDG.
215 W. Randolph-st., ent. 4th fl.; 14,400 sq. ft., also ½ fl., 7,200 sq. ft.; pass. and 2 frt. elevs.; gd. office and stock rm. space. Low insurance rate. Fine shipping. Rent very reas. Call Arent, State 4827.
TO RENT—MOD. FLR. SPACE; ALL SIZES. Reas. S. W. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dea. 0613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED — TO RENT — SMALL PRIVATE furnished office with telephone service; location, price per month. Address B 516, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN large suite; modern bldg.; north end of loop. Call State 4827.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT.; SUBLEASE; partly sublet now, with opt. for entire space; modern; 2 frt., 2 pass. elevators, loading platform; light 3 sides and top; light; central location. Ph. Haymarket 5246.
TO RENT—WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT; 40,000 to 150,000 sq. ft.; one or two story bldg.; C. M., S. & P. switch.
ALEX K. WYATT, Industrial Realtor,
10 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1551.

TO RENT—APP. 7,500 SQ. FT., STM. HTD. Light 3 sides; daylight; on switch track, trap car service; extra heavy floor load 14 ft. ceiling; 2 new elevators. 1011-25 S. Calumet-av. Harrison 2552.

TO RENT—312-316 SO. HAMILTON NR. Jackson; close in, 2d fl., cor., lt. 3 sides, 7,000 sq. ft.; ht., elev.; ideal loc.; immed. poss. Open. Gen. Mgr., Seeley 1006.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
3 story building and basement, 6,000 sq. ft.; $100 month. 625 S. Racine, 4th floor.

TO RENT — MFG. BLDG., 50,000 FT. switch elevator, sprinkler, Blower system. 20c ft. Will divide. Close in. Inq. Rowe & Whitman. Randolph 1979.

TO RENT—OFFICE WITH BASEMENT AND large room in rear

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

OFFICE BUILDING

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Brick, modern, mill constructed; Excellent light. Sound physical. Large lot, partially vacant. Michigan-av. on important intersection. Boulevard. Bus service at door. Price Terms.
ENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Bldg. North. Superior 1131.

ICHIGAN-AV. CORNER,
ose to Drake hotel, improved with tall building.
AUEL COLE, Cent. 5239.

S W. SCHILLER-ST.
Clark; key to corner; big future; brick; 20x90; ideal home or business; leaving city; sac. quick sale; no offer refused; can get Gold Coast at great bargain.
OYD CO., 140 N. DEARBORN-ST.

LE—TWO STORY BRICK BLDG., with 2 car garage, price $6,000; terms, balance $50 per month. Store floor suit. for light mfg. is vacant; flats above rented at $34 per Located near central mfg. dist. Sheldrake 8849.

LE—MOST ATTRACTIVE REMOD- building, near North Side; view of home will net about 15% on cash. Owner leaving city. Address A H

LE—5,485 SQ. FT. ON DELAWARE Mich. Seneca, at $25 sq. ft.; ad- Mich.-Del., and Chestnut. Realty erty and half block from new Bldg. S. Levy, Drake Hotel.

$16 SQ. FT.

E. Elm-st., 100x103.5, $165,000; bal. mtg. Newman Realty Associ- S. Michigan-av. Ph. Wabash 3588.

LE—WELL SECURED 5% FEE. Address B 371, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

W AVALON 6 FLAT

rented, long leases; canvased elec. refrigeration, crystal fix- tile baths, and kitchens, etc. your equity as down pay- bldg. at 8139-41 Ellis-av.
GLATT & MOLNER,
312 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 3600.

NEW 2 FLAT—$2,500.00.

E A CHANCE FOR THIS AVERAGE Y PAYS OUT AS RENT. THE 6836 RHODES-AV. WILL SHOW

APER & KRAMER, Inc.,
47th-st. Oakland 1356.

IN BEVERLY HILLS.
2 flat brks.; Oct. frt., 5-5 lg. rms.; sip. pchs.; stone firepl.; gas stove, refrig.; steel constr.; distrd. bsmt. cell- bath; elec. lights. Lots 37 and wide; room for side drive; 1 blk. R. T. $14,500, with $2,500 cash, bal. e. z. Owner vacant. Drive out 38 S. Hermitage-av. Cedarcrest 4.

LE—SOUTH SIDE APT. BLDG. $220,000; showing $19,000 cash bal- $6,000; operating expenses and prepayments on $135,000 mtge. reams or improved and some cash for equity. See O'CONNOR.

GLATT & PRICE,
COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Vincennes 6020.

LE—$4,000 DOWN; MOST BEAUT- brick bldg.; Spanish front, east of Island-av.; rms. and slpr. porch; erior, canvased din. rm., shower bath, cases, roller screens, elec. refrig.; 2 flats rented; no brokers; $4,000 cash down, to suit purchaser. Owner. Address

LLENT NEW 3 FLAT.
8225 PRAIRIE-AV.
light rms., fireplaces, tile baths, mechanical refrigeration. 2 car garage; near Mercy High; surface $17,000. 6%; $500 cash. $4,000 ance easy terms. Randolph 7830 and evenings, Irving 6706.

NEW 3 APT.
of Chatham Fields; 5 rms., sleep, canvased walls, tile bath, floor and trim, oak floors, elec. refrig.; nice layout; garage, 2 car br. gar., rent $83. 1 mtge., real bargain at $26,500; terms.
BRANDT & CO.
Michigan-av. Pullman 9000.

OODLAWN 2 APT.
LESS THAN GROUND VALUE.
6 rms. with 4 garages; 1 block to elevated; lot 53x150 ft.
bargain.
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
633. [Nash.] Dorchester 7515.

TAKEN IN TRADE.
2 flat of 5 and 5 rooms, 2 car ga- rage $11,500; worth $15,000. This cash out. Investigate. See Mr.

L SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47TH-ST.

LUXE NEW 2 APT.
Beverly Hills: Frigidaire, canvas tile baths, sleeping porches, side drive and garage. Renter guaranteed. on South Side today. Come to Flat-st., then call FROST BUILD- 1222 E. 87th-st. Ph. Sdk. 5512.

LAT, SOUTH SHORE.
8845 CHAPPEL-AV.
rms., hot water heat; nr. church, shopping dist.; brk. gar. Ph. Sau-

8 APT., $24,500.
TH AND STONY ISLAND-AV.
6-6 rms., tile bath, surf. drive and park; 6 rm. apts. Rents $90 ea. flat rms., $7,000 cash needed; bal. Call Mr. Foy, Mid. 6002.

AVALON 6 APT.
apt., 100% rented; 2 blocks to I. C.; tile baths; very latest im- and decorating; will exchange mige. sell by builder.
PETERSON
Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6214.

GOOD BARGAIN.
from builder; new 9 apt., S. E. Cor. Vernon-av., and new 6 flat, 8205-07 will accept small trade. See 8204-st., S. Nelson.

LE—NEW, MODERN 2 FL. APTS. and one 6-6 room; canvased baths; elec. refrig.; 2 car ga- rage. Owner, Commodore 0728.

42 CORNELL-AV.
6-6 rms., sun par., slp. pch., 2 car ft.; vacuum heat, elec. refrig. owner and save comm. Roberts.

MODERN CATHAM FIELDS
Brick bungalow; near 79th; new $17,000; $4,000 cash. DOC- Cottage Grove-av.

BARGAIN, 6 FLATS, CORNER down, 2-6 and 4 rms. Rent- rate $35,000. Want offer.
& WENTWORTH, 1120 E. 63d.

FLAT FRAME 5 AND 6 RMS. basement; hot water heat; laundry floors, etc.; garage, paved alley. 5330 Morgan. Yards 6790.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 FLAT 5 Beverly Hills; Frigidaire, canvas baths, sleeping porches, side drive garage. Rented; guaranteed. on South Side today. Come to Flat-st., then call FROST BUILD- 1222 E. 87th-st. Ph. Sdk. 5512.

LAT, SOUTH SHORE.
8245 CHAPPEL-AV.
rms., hot water heat; nr. church, shopping dist.; brk. gar. Ph. Sau-

8 APT., $24,500.
TH AND STONY ISLAND-AV.
6-6 rms., tile baths, surf. drive and park; 6 rm. apts. Rents $90 ea. flat rms., $7,000 cash needed; bal. Call Mr. Foy, Mid. 6002.

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FLAT FRAME 5 AND 6 RMS. basement; hot water heat; laundry floors, etc.; garage, paved alley. 5330 Morgan. Yards 6790.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 FLAT 5 rms. each, sleeping porches, side drive and garage. Rented; guaranteed. Flat-st., then call FROST BUILD- 1222 E. 87th-st. Ph. Sdk. 5512.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 24 FLAT BLDG.

in Avalon, 2 blocks from I. C. Sta. All 4 rooms. Modern in every way. Subject to 1st mortgage only.

8106-12 ELLIS-AV.

Salesman on Bldg.
GLATT & MOLNER
Calumet 3600.

INVESTORS.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Corner 110x187 in the Gold Coast section of South Shore. Located 1 block from the lake, South Shore Country Club and I. C. station. Zoned for tall buildings. Now improved with a 30 apartment building with income of $27,000 per year. Due to ill health leaving Chicago. Will sacrifice at $40,000 less than appraised value. Might consider smaller as part payment. For full information write owner, Address G Y 297, Tribune.

Your Equity as Down Payment

We have a choice selection of 3 flats in Chatham on which we can accept your equity or as low as $1,000 in cash as down payment.
GLATT & MOLNER
Calumet 3600.

2 FLAT BARGAINS.
Near 68th and Harper; 5 rooms; glazed porches; lot 30x161; 2 car garage; 5 blocks from bus. L. I. C. R. R. surface, stores, shows; cash required $5,000.
OWNER MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY.
8055 S. Morgan-st., 6 large, light rooms; tile bath and shower; glazed porches; 2 car brick garage; lot 35x125; cash required $5,000. Act quick. For further particulars call
SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

4 FLAT BARGAIN

7943 S. Ada-st.; 2-4 rm. apartment and 2-6 room apts.; just refinanced for years.; cash or small trade for equity.
GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 3600.

Home Buyers, Investors
STOP AND SAVE $2,500.
Biggest Bargain in Chicago.
New 2 flat brick; 5-5 rooms; stm. ht.; modern throughout. Fireplaces, whitenes, buffets, ranges, ice boxes, etc. Lot 30x125; price only $13,500. Small down payment See for yourself. Corner on premises.
8449 S. SEELEY-AV.

SMASH OUT PRICE.
SO. SHORE 3 APT.
Modern bldg. cont. 1-5 and 2-6 rm. apts., encl. corner, elec. refrig., garages; 100% loc. close to parks and I. C. exp. sta.; rental $3,060 yearly. For quick sale, price only $26,500. Terms
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st., Mr. Curry, So. Shore 8173.

REAL SACRIFICE.
For sale, account leaving city, offer our brick 8 apt. bldg. at big bargain; located 3226-28 S. Adams-st., where income is now 100% rented; income, $6,400; all rooms off hall; ideal location for kitchenette conveniences; lot 50x185; 2 car garage; $10,000 cash, bal. easy. See or phone Van Buren 0088.

BARGAINS—3 FLATS.
5624 Michigan: $18,500; small down payment. 5810 Calumet, $1,000 down. 2 flats, 6326 S. Rhodes, $1,000. 6329 Eberhart, $1,000 down. Call Mr. McCord.
W. H. RILEY & CO.,
103 E. 47th-st. Drexel 5868.

NOT OFTEN
Is a splendid 6 flat, 6 and 7 rooms, 100% rented, priced for $13,200 cash, subject to first mortgage just made for 5 years. Bldg. in excellent condition; overlooks lake; detached on lot 50x170. Income low at $8,000. Mr. Gebo.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

DE LUXE 3 APT. BLDG.
FOR SALE—Woodlawn-av., near 51st-st., 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot; a home and good investment. Rental $300 a month.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cent. 4965. Dearborn-st.

4047 CALUMET-AV.
2 Apts., 7-7 rooms 2 car garage, 2 or 3 flats in trade; will finance to suit owner; cut price for quick sale; an attractive op. for some one.
D. J. O'Connor,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4465.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN.
24 APARTMENT.
4½ TIMES RENT.
$11,000 CASH—NO TRADES.
Address P G 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
4 apt., 1-5 and 3-4's; near 79th and Ada; excel. condition; modern; 37½ ft. lot; easily rented; trade for what have you?
CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.
10956 Michigan-av. Pullman 9000.

2 Flat Mod. Pressed Brick.
$13,500; steel construction; hot water heat; 2 car garage. By owner. Plaza 0507.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.

Insulated, hot water ht., Graf-tex walls, tile baths, Gen. Elec. refrig., steel cabinets, Armstrong's linoleum and many other new features.
8617-19 CREGIER-AV.
1732 E. 86TH-PL.

SOUTH SHORE'S
finest built home. 7805 Crandon-av.; open for inspection: 6 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kit. walls, canvased and antiqued; fruit cellar; extra rm. and toilet in basement; 2 car garage. This house is thoroughly insulated. Also 2 flat English type.

FINE, LARGE RESIDENCE, $10,850.
10 lge. rms. on 50 ft. lot; excel. cond.; mod.; hardwood finish; fine heating plant; garages; bl. clos.; neighbd.; good trans.; 18 min. to loop. Owner, 7241 Harvard-av.

High Gr. Bungalow Bargains
New 6 room brick bungalow, 2 car garage; h. w. ht., tile bath, shower, G. E. refrig., birch trim, floored attic; plastered throughout. 1630-E. 86th-st.; easy terms. R. KROGH, 7558 S. Wabash-av.

7630 OGLESBY-AV.
6 rms., oil heat, tile bath, tile roof, brk. garage, alley paved; price cut to $14,800; need $2,500 cash; bal. easy. For inspection see C. P. Fischer, 1842 E. 79th-st., or ph. So. Shr. 5050.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF.
High grade 7 rm. bungalow corner on Luella, s. of 79th-st., on 48 ft.; faced brick on all sides; dbl. garage; 7 ft. tile bath and kitchen; automatic ht. Radcliffe 4400.

MUST SACRIFICE
6 rm. face brk. colonial house; 3 bedrms., upstairs; 40 ft. landscaped lot; 2 car; $12,500; small down payment. 9251 Loomis. Beverly 6975.

Sheldon Heights Bungalow.
Fine 5 rooms; hot water heat; 35 ft. lot; large attic. A bargain. Come and see it at 11350 Lowe-av. Then call FROST BUILDING CO., 2122 E. 75th-st. Hyde Park 8512.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, hot water heat with thermostatic heat control; steel construction; birch trim; 1st floor; street and alley paved and paid for; 82d-st and Morgan. Stewart 5870.

FOR SALE—I WOULD LIKE TO SELL AT once my strictly modern 10 room detached home on Hillcrest, near 50th-st. Will make very reasonable price and terms to suit. Address A H 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 RM. BRK. BUNG., 9345 S. Elizabeth lot 24x125; excepl. opport. to purchase home at bargain; owner on premises Sat. and Sun. E. PETERSON, 160 N. La Salle-st. State 5475.

7526 PAXTON-AV.
6 rm. mod. brick bung.; sun par.; sun rm.; hot w. ht.; garage; garden; immed. possession; owner occupy. Dorchester 5601.

FOR SALE—WILL LOSE $2,000 AND FOR a few hundred dollars cash you can buy my equity in a beaut. thoroughly modern 8 rm. house in the south shore district. Address E P 404, Tribune.

BARGAIN FOR SALE.
Modern 5 rm. frame bungalow; hardwood trim; tile bath, furnace heat. Frank B. Meyer, 8350 Exchange-av. Phone Fairfax 2500.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNgalow, marbelized kitchen, cabinets, clothes chute, linen closet, glazed pch., gar., 30x160. Bargain, $8,750. 7530 Calumet-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL HIS 3 story 7 rm. house, stm. heated, $500 dn., balance in payments to suit. Evans-av. nr. 95th-st. Ph. Sdk. 5666. Kenwood 4146.

FOR SALE—FINE 6 RM. BUNGALOW; H. w. ht., oil burner, 2 car gar., large lot; good trans. 7042 Oglesby, owner on prem. Sunday. B. M. Edwards. Oakland 5064.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS; 2 CAR garage; glazed rear porch; floored attic; h. w. heat; $2,000 down; price $10,900. Phone Stewart 6160. 8033 S. Michigan.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE; H. W. HEAT; lot 40x123; nr. 47th and Union; bargain at $6,000; cash $1,500. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW.
Chatham Fields. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Call Radcliff 7227.

$500 CASH, BAL. AS RENT.
8140 Ada, 6 rm., s. h., 3 brk. gar.; wide lot; all asst. paid. Owner, Radcliffe 5448.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM FRAME COTTAGE, oak trimmed, furnace heat, concrete foundation. Pr. $4,750. Will make terms 5818 S. Honore-st. Call Beverly 6954.

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; hot w. ht.; tile bath; latest plumbing. 8331-35 S. Wood-st. V. Johnson, builder.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY BRICK; HOT WATER heat; lot 31x160; $8,150; small payment; Indiana nr. 75th. Owner, Tri. 7763.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—RESIDENCE; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 car garage. 7446 Oglesby-av. Saginaw 1333.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; hot water heat; tile bath; weather strips all around; terms. 9258 Elizabeth-st.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNG., WILL sacrifice for quick sale. Make offer. 1229 W. 96th-st. Open Sun. Owner.

FOR SALE—9 RM. DETACH. BRK. RES., gar. Owner, 6928 Eberhart. Triangle 2397.

FOR SALE—9235 THROOP-ST. 1 BLK. E. RM. bungalow, octagon front. Open daily 2 to 5. Owner, 1732 E. 86th-pl.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 24 FLAT BLDG.

in Avalon, 2 blocks from I. C. Sta. All 4 rooms. Modern in every way. Subject to 1st mortgage only.

8106-12 ELLIS-AV.

Salesman on Bldg.
GLATT & MOLNER
Calumet 3600.

3 APARTMENT HOMES.
7806-46 S. WINCHESTER.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
MAY 1ST.
Artistically designed, well constructed, beautifully finished.

6 large, light rms., electric refrigeration, canvased walls, colored tile baths, built-in kitchen cabinets, cedar closet, McQuay radiators, etc.

On 34½ Foot Lot

All improvements in & paid.
Convenient to transportation, stores, schools, and churches.
Two apartments in every building rented to responsible tenants.

Reasonably Priced at $29,000

Will consider clear bungalow or 2 flat in part payment.
Rent of two apartments will pay expenses. Third flat will pay off principal.

MODEL FURNISHED APARTMENT AT

7818 S. WINCHESTER-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
McMAHON & HOBAN
Phone Vincennes 6237.
Or see your own broker.

3 APARTMENTS
of unusual quality and style, with 6 rms., 2 baths and shower stall; ultra modern in every detail; 2 yrs. old; very finest construction; rented moderately for high grade apts. and offered at much less than cost to build. Splendid net returns on $19,000 cash outlay. See Builder 1st apt.
7732 PHILLIPS-AV.

THIS WEEK ONLY.
A massive modern 6 flat to be smashed out subject to a first mortgage only with no payments for 2 years. Location unexcelled. Price about 5 times rental. NO TRADE. Mr. Gebo.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

SO. SHORE 2 APT. HOME.
77th and Saginaw-av., 6 and 6 rms., hot wtr. heat; lot 33x167 ft. Apt. rents $85 mo. Fine home for owner. Prpty. clear. Real buy at $18,500. Will make attractive terms. No Trades. No brokers. Address T E 388, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
5124 S. Robey-st., 6 flats, 3-5 rooms, 3-4 rooms, 2 car garage; mtg. $15,850, 6%, $50 mo. yearly int. Value $25,000. Store bldg. Make offer for my $12,000 equity. Mr. Reichard.
De Forrest A. Matteson & Co.,
2847 N. Clark. Lake View 4040.

MICHIGAN-AV. 3 APT.
Best barg. ever offered North of 43d-st. 6-7-7 rms. Brk. and stone. Move throughout. Worth $25,000. Can be bought for less if you have large lot; $3,000 cash. No trade. HOBBS & GRUBB, 446 E. 47th-st. Atl. 4610-11-12.

CLEAR 18 APT. BARGAIN.
N. W. cor 68th and May; brk. stov htd.; good cond.; 4s and 5s; rental $8,500; take 2 or 3 flat in trade; will finance to suit owner; cut price for quick sale; an attractive op. for some one.
D. J. O'Connor,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4465.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN.
24 APARTMENT.
4½ TIMES RENT.
$11,000 CASH—NO TRADES.
Address P G 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
4 apt., 1-5 and 3-4's; near 79th and Ada; excel. condition; modern; 37½ ft. lot; easily rented; trade for what have you?
CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.
10956 Michigan-av. Pullman 9000.

2 Flat Mod. Pressed Brick.
$13,500; steel construction; hot water heat; 2 car garage. By owner. Plaza 0507.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 24 FLAT BLDG.

in Avalon, 2 blocks from I. C. Sta. All 4 rooms. Modern in every way. Subject to 1st mortgage only.

8106-12 ELLIS-AV.

Salesman on Bldg.
GLATT & MOLNER
Calumet 3600.

INVESTORS.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Corner 110x187 in the Gold Coast section of South Shore. Located 1 block from the lake, South Shore Country Club and I. C. station. Zoned for tall buildings. Now improved with a 30 apartment building with income of $27,000 per year. Due to ill health leaving Chicago. Will sacrifice at $40,000 less than appraised value. Might consider smaller as part payment. For full information write owner, Address G Y 297, Tribune.

Your Equity as Down Payment

We have a choice selection of 3 flats in Chatham on which we can accept your equity or as low as $1,000 in cash as down payment.
GLATT & MOLNER
Calumet 3600.

2 FLAT BARGAINS.
Near 68th and Harper; 5 rooms; glazed porches; lot 30x161; 2 car garage; 5 blocks from bus. L. I. C. R. R. surface, stores, shows; cash required $5,000.
OWNER MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY.
8055 S. Morgan-st., 6 large, light rooms; tile bath and shower; glazed porches; 2 car brick garage; lot 35x125; cash required $5,000. Act quick. For further particulars call
SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

4 FLAT BARGAIN

7943 S. Ada-st.; 2-4 rm. apartment and 2-6 room apts.; just refinanced for years.; cash or small trade for equity.
GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 3600.

Home Buyers, Investors
STOP AND SAVE $2,500.
Biggest Bargain in Chicago.
New 2 flat brick; 5-5 rooms; stm. ht.; modern throughout. Fireplaces, whitenes, buffets, ranges, ice boxes, etc. Lot 30x125; price only $13,500. Small down payment See for yourself. Corner on premises.
8449 S. SEELEY-AV.

SMASH OUT PRICE.
SO. SHORE 3 APT.
Modern bldg. cont. 1-5 and 2-6 rm. apts., encl. corner, elec. refrig., garages; 100% loc. close to parks and I. C. exp. sta.; rental $3,060 yearly. For quick sale, price only $26,500. Terms
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st., Mr. Curry, So. Shore 8173.

REAL SACRIFICE.
For sale, account leaving city, offer our brick 8 apt. bldg. at big bargain; located 3226-28 S. Adams-st., where income is now 100% rented; income, $6,400; all rooms off hall; ideal location for kitchenette conveniences; lot 50x185; 2 car garage; $10,000 cash, bal. easy. See or phone Van Buren 0088.

BARGAINS—3 FLATS.
5624 Michigan: $18,500; small down payment. 5810 Calumet, $1,000 down. 2 flats, 6326 S. Rhodes, $1,000. 6329 Eberhart, $1,000 down. Call Mr. McCord.
W. H. RILEY & CO.,
103 E. 47th-st. Drexel 5868.

NOT OFTEN
Is a splendid 6 flat, 6 and 7 rooms, 100% rented, priced for $13,200 cash, subject to first mortgage just made for 5 years. Bldg. in excellent condition; overlooks lake; detached on lot 50x170. Income low at $8,000. Mr. Gebo.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

DE LUXE 3 APT. BLDG.
FOR SALE—Woodlawn-av., near 51st-st., 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot; a home and good investment. Rental $300 a month.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cent. 4965. Dearborn-st.

4047 CALUMET-AV.
2 Apts., 7-7 rooms 2 car garage, 2 or 3 flats in trade; will finance to suit owner; cut price for quick sale; an attractive op. for some one.
D. J. O'Connor,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4465.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN.
24 APARTMENT.
4½ TIMES RENT.
$11,000 CASH—NO TRADES.
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4 apt., 1-5 and 3-4's; near 79th and Ada; excel. condition; modern; 37½ ft. lot; easily rented; trade for what have you?
CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.
10956 Michigan-av. Pullman 9000.

2 Flat Mod. Pressed Brick.
$13,500; steel construction; hot water heat; 2 car garage. By owner. Plaza 0507.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

SPANISH TYPE BLDG.,
36 APTS.
6-3's, 24-1's, 6-3's, 2 base. apts. This beautiful bldg. in good renting neighborhood is all rented. Near excellent transportation; all new modern appointments; 1st mtge., $175,000 at 6% to 1934, no prepayment till Jan. 10, 1930 then $3,500 each six months. Owner will consider small apt. or good vacant in trade.
Investigation will prove this bldg. a sound investment. See G. W. Adams.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1856.

Rog. Pk.'s Most Attractive
21 Apartment Building.
A building a little less than one year old. 100% rented with quite a number of two year leases. All very desirable tenants. Can be purchased at a price showing about 14% net on your investment. Will consider well located vacant as part payment. Ask for Mr. Gress.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6505 SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE 8300

CORNER 15 APT. BLDG.

Overlooking lake in north Rog. Pk. Beautiful bldg.; 12 4 rms., 3 5 rms., with extra lav. Layout very exceptional. All apts. spacious and bright. Individual sun parlors. Large corner lot. Bldg. in perfect condition. 100% rented. Long leases. Rents $73,000. Income $17,200. Earns 19% net on investment. This is a real bldg. priced right. Consider some trade. [Phillips.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Superior 1131.

Briar-pl. Bargain

South Front 3 Apt.
Near Sheridan-rd.; 7 rooms, 2 baths each; fully rented; annual income $3,000. Price reduced $10,000 for quick sale. $15,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Brembers.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

APT. HOTEL—85 RMS.

ONLY $7,000 CASH.
Balance on easy terms, or would consider 2 N. Shore homes in trade; completely furn. 22 rms. on operating basis; 3-23 rm. kitchenettes; sgl. rms.; stm. heat, baths, run. wat.; good loc.; all trans.; 3 story corner brick bldg., 14x66; immediate poss. MR. WURTS. Franklin 0400.

AN EXCEPTIONAL 3 FLAT.
NEW BUILDING.
DEVON-WESTERN DISTRICT.
3 beautiful 6-6 rm. apts.; 2 baths, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen; all apartments rented; income over $375 monthly. Other interests force owner to sacrifice; $3,500 cash will handle, balance easy terms. Call TOBIN, Central 6270.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-6 FLAT BLDGS. All five rm. apts.; at 2218-22, 2222-24 2232-34 Bissell-st.; income on each bldg. $5,040 year; 100% rented; 1 mtg. only on each bldg. of $21,500, 6%. What can you offer for equity? Mr. Adelson.
De Forrest A. Matteson & Co.
2847 N. CLARK. LAKE VIEW 4040.

CLOSE TO DRAKE.
Attractive 2 apt. bldg., modern throughout, nicely appointed; southern exposure; cash required, $18,000.
ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

19 APT. COURT BLDG.

2613-19 Berwyn-av.; beautiful English architecture; contains 12-5 rm. and 7-4 rm. apts.; 2 baths; California stucco finish; living and dining rms. apts. 100% rented and bldg. now ready for occupancy. GEO. E. WHITMORE, 52150 Lincoln-st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
915-25 Marianna, corner of Best-av., 28 apts., income $37,000; inc. mtge. $53,000. 6%; price $110,000. Mr. Reichard.
De Forrest A. Matteson,
2847 N. Clark-st. Lake View 4040.

CLOSE TO DRAKE.
Attractive 2 apt. bldg., modern throughout, nicely appointed; southern exposure; cash required, $18,000.
ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E Jackson. Wabash 1052.

Lincoln Bryn Mawr District.
New 3 flat bldg.; with 3 car brick garage; tile bath; nu-tile kitchen and linoleum covered floors throughout; well and beautifully decorated; 2 flats rented $3,500 cash will handle; priced for quick sale with no trade. Nordlie, 5345 Lincoln-av.

NEW 3 APT. BUILDING.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchens with linoleum floors, electric refrigerator. Oil vapor heat. Heated garages. For sale by owner on premises, 6326 N. Richmond. Phone Rogers Park 1585.

Cash $2,000; Pr. $16,000

2 FLAT IN ARCADIA-TER.
5-5 r., encl. htd. slp. pchs.; 2 hot wtr. plts. Will dec. to suit; real bargain.
5614 N. CAMPBELL OR
J. CITTI & SONS, Ardmore 0721.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—APT. 5 rms. Kenmore-av., Montrose; well furnished going business; only $40.000; $8,000 cash; terms. Pine Grove-av., cor., 6 flt., 6 rms. each; income $8,000 cash. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

TAKEN IN TRADE.
Two apt., 5 rms., sl. porch, Devon-Western seq. WILL SACRIFICE. 2 car gar.; street and alley paid for; fine loc. for home with income. Mortgage considered.
3 APT. ROGERS PARK.
East of Sheridan-rd., nr. lake; lot 50 ft.; 7 rms., 2 baths; 2 car brick gar.; will sacrifice at ground value; a real buy. Address E O 412, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER—6 APT. BLDG., ROSEDALE-av. sun parlor and sleeping porches. Rent $8,200.
Also 6 apt. 5 rms., Lawrence-av. East of Sheridan-rd. $6,000 cash for equity. Call Longbeach 2821.
FOR SALE — 6224 N. WASHTENAW. 3 apt. 6 excepl. 6 rms. 2 col. tile baths and kit.; elec. refrig. and scenic wall paper in din. rm.; 2 apts. rented with 2 yr. lease; price and terms exceptional. Open all day. Henry W. Hofmann & Co., 6420 N. Western.

$3,000 CASH
will buy new 3 apt., 6 rms., 3 car garage; tile bath and kitchen; elec. refrig. $27,500.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Pk. 2027.

Rogers Park Cor. 24 Apts.
Near lake and elevated; rents over $25,000; mortgage $120,000, 6%; 7 years; will trade equity for smaller; no brokers. Address E O 472, Tribune.

A REAL BUY.
18 apts., 4 stores, rent $7,000; stove ht.; 1st. mtge., $30,000; $5,000 cash for equ. HOWARD & ORR CO., 52 W. Washington-st.

MODERN 6 APT BLDG.
3 fours, 3 fives, 3 car gar.; Devon-Western dist.; must sell for QUICK sale. Axel Carlson, on prem., 6326 N. Artesian-av.

NEW ENGLISH BASEMENT
3 apt., 6 lg. rms., tile kit. and 2 baths; elec. ref., cedar closets, lat. fixtures and dec. 6210 N. Washtenaw-av.

NEW 3 APARTMENT
with all the latest imp., including ext. bath. A wonderful home to own. See this today. 6433 N. WASHTENAW-AV.

HIGH GRADE 3 APT.
3 car brk. gar.; cost $32,500; will sac. for $28,500. Address T T 585, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ARCADIA-TERR., 12 APTS. beau. corner bldg.; only 1 yr. old; 3 car brick gar.; lot 67x125; 1st mortgage only. Owner, phone Ravenswood 5506.
OR SALE—SUN PAR. 2 APT., NR. LOYOLA L.; 6 rms., 2 baths, attic., $13,000; price $26,000; consider ripe vacant. Address E O 458, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 2 APT. BLDG.
On account of sickness, 6 rms., Magnolia-av., N. of Devon. Rogers Park 0157.
FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLT., 5-6 RMS.; $14,000; h. w. ht. 2d fl. fur. let $1,500 cash. bal. easy. Eastwood, nr. Lincoln-av.
JOHN HEIM, excl. agt., 3123 N. Ashland.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $10,000 CASH OR 1st. mtge. only; due 2 years; no payments till 1931. Sheldrake 8802.
FOR SALE—APT., 6-6 LG. RMS., OIL burner, 2 car bld. 2417 Indian Boundary. Tel. Rog. Pk. 2418 Lunt-av. Tel. Rog. Pk. 9390.

SUN PARLOR 2 APT.
Bargain: 5-5 rms. sln. pch. stm. ht.; 33 ft. lot; nr. $15,750. 6234 N. Oakley. R.P.9379.
FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT 6 R. EL. REFR. 2 rented $85. $1,000 cash or would trade equity for clear vct. house or 2 flat. 2605 Farragut. Owner on prem. today.
FOR SALE—DEVON-WESTERN DIST.; 6 apt. cor.; 1 clear; 6S ft. lot; 3-6s, 3-5s, 3-4s with breakfast nk.; 6 htd. gars.; $76.00. See owner 1st. 6600-05 N. Artesian.
FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG. ON BERWYN, 4s west of N. Damen-av. Large lot, 3 car garage. Prudential State Savings Bank, Otto F. Closius, Cashier.

FINE, MODERN
6 rm. 3 apt. near Howard-st.; good transportation. Address F E 449, Tribune.

BARG.-2 APT. BRK., OWNER
5-6: stm. ht.; sl. pchs. scrn. pchs.; 20x20 gar.; $14,400. 6324 Aubert-av. Irv. 8360.

2 APT. NEAR THE LAKE.
6-rooms, 2 baths; near Sheridan-rd. MRS. WESTLAKE. 5 Rogers Pk. 5494 or 1770.
FOR SALE — NEW 6 FLAT: TILE BATH and kitchen; 6 brick garages; lrg. lot; barg.; will trade. Miller, Sheldrake 8804.
FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. COR. 6 FLAT nr. Loyola L. Sta. Want offer for $30,000 equity. Address C G 358, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 2 APT. BRK bldg.; 6-6; hot wtr. ht.; showers; baths. 2 car brk. gar. 5825 N. Maplewood-av.
FOR SALE—3 APT. NEW, 6424 N. FAIRfield-av. 3-6 rooms, tile kitchen and bath. Owner on premises.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 APT. BLDG.; ELECT. refs.; tile bath, canvas walls; 4 and 5 rms.; gars. Owner, 8428 N. Campbell-av.
FOR SALE—2 APT. 5-6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; nr. L.; must sell, $16,000. 844 King-pl.; Shore-dr.; $6,500 down. Owner, Fair 3465.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

NEW 2 FLAT.
I have built 35 of these buildings in the last six months and have only 2 left to you had better act quick. I WILL GUARANTEE TO RENT YOUR SECOND FLAT, so you won't have to worry about a tenant.

$1,000 CASH

is all you need, and your rent will take care of the balance. These buildings are CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND 3 CAR LINES; streets are PAVED AND PAID; OAK TRIM

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

NOTHING DOWN MOVE IN NOW
9347 RHODES-AV.

Modern 8 rm. brick bungalow near Chatham Fields and South Park-blvd. 1½ bth. to 90th-st. car line (cent fare); 4 ft. few blocks from Calumet Grove-av. cars (7 cent fare). I. C. electric service available. Station at 93d-st. This brick home is well constructed with quality materials throughout. Hardwood floors, paneled dining rms., beautiful living room, large sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, plenty of closet space, tile bathroom floor, large attic. Can be utilized for den, study or rooms; full cement basement; stationary wash tubs; furnace heat with hot water connection; lot 30x125; all street improvements including paving, in and paid for. A restricted and built up neighborhood. Public and parochial schools, churches of all denominations, stores and theaters. Specially priced for today only

$7,500.

NOTHING DOWN.

Terms $65 a month, which includes all interest, no assessments. You can move in at once; good references required. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

9347 RHODES-AV.

Open for Inspection
Every afternoon and all day Sunday.

5 Rm. Brick Bungalows
On Seeley-av. between 77th and 78th-sts.

Street and Alley Paved All Assessments Paid

Large rear porches; floored attic; Quaker all steel furnace; built-in plumbing.

$8,700—$500 Cash
$25 a month and interest.

Stoltzner Constr. Co.
7403 S. Halsted-st. Trian. 8704-10301.

FOR SALE
Brand New Home in Beverly

6 rms., breakfast room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 car brick garage, side drive. Colored bath and shower, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, hot water heat. Being sold by bank. $5,000 cash.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
9109 S. ASHLAND-AV.
BEVERLY 0264.
OFFICE AND BUILDING OPEN SUNDAY.

Latest Colored Fixtures

in plumbing, extra lavatory; 1st. complete bath, 2nd floor. Common skinfield and pressed brk. Enrlish home, 12 inch walls, 2 roofs. Unusual layout. Fine construction; large lot. Garage. Many extra-work. Art windows. Stone fireplace. Latest Novelty Green Dragon boilers that burn coal twice. Colonial porches, slate roof, 32 ft. lot. Trees, hedge fences. Easy terms. Owner on prem. 9029 S. Merrian-st.

BUILDER MUST SELL

New 5 room brick bungalow, sun parlor, beautiful paneled decorations and electric fixtures; all rooms; all hardwood floors; phone nook; ironing board, built-in plumbing; apron sink; full floored attic; 226 roof insulation; hitch heater; fruit cellar; front lawn terraced, paved street; no assessments; excellent neighb.; price cut to $7,400; small cash payment; balance rent. Open for inspection. 7226 S. Winchester-av.

AVALON PARK.
8051 DANTE-AV.

NEW BUNGALOW

6 rms., brick, 34 ft. lot, h. w. ht., tile kitchen and bath, insulated, 2 car garage, rear, I. C. for sale by builder.

PAUL E. PETERSON. SHORE 2318.

8104 EUCLID-AV.

This new Spanish type home has 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile kitchen and bath, tiled cany walls; barrel ceiling in living room; metal weatherstripped throughout; electric fixtures; oak floors throughout; 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped; nr. schools, churches, shops, trans., theater.

Jackson Park Highlands.

Corner Constance-av.; large, attractive 8 rooms, breakfast rm., 2 tile baths and lav., 2-car garage; lot 50x187; only 2 yrs. old; clear; terms. Shown by appt. only.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1173 E. 63d-st. [Ray.] H. P. 8100.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

8617 Hoyne-av., 5 rms., furnace heat; brand new brick home. All improvements in and paid for—price $7,500; $500 cash. Owner on premises all day Sunday, or call Sagi naw 6220.

MUST SELL

because of death, 5 rm. brk. bung., nearly new, on 31½ ft. lot; glazed slp. pch., 2 car gar., Avalon Pk. near I. C. and surf.; small payment will take home, $65 month. 8004 Woodlawn-av. Call betw. 6-7 p. m. Saginaw 6397.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR MAN WITH large family, 7 rm. house and bunt. of 5 rms. and bath; 2 car gar. on 50 ft. cor. lot. Rent bunt. pay $7,000 on easy payments; price $8,500. Owner, 8227 Ingleside-av., cheerful home. 8222 E. 74th-st. Owner moving.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

Beaut. new 6 rm. brk bung. at 9051 S. Bascom; lge. lot; cany walls; h. w. ht.; tile bath and kitchen; down to earth; open for inspection; open daily. THOS. J. BOYER. 9417 S. Ashland. Rey. 8745.

BUILDER NEEDS MONEY.

Forced to sell for $6,850. NEW, mod. 5 rm. brick bung.; strictly private; cash paid. Positively the best bargain in Chicago today. $1,000 cash req. Investigate at once. Key to open. Hemlock 3317.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LIKE THIS 5 RM. brk. bung.; sun par.; htd. slp. pch.; drd. attic, full basement, fruit cellar; steel const.; hot air htg.; built-in china cab.; floor bath; 2 car hollow tile stucco gar.; 33 ft. lot; near stores, schools, 3 car lines. N. of Irving Park-blvd. on Avers-av. Owner, 3131 Ellis-av.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

GROUND VALUE, LOT 50X125 ft.
Nr. I. C. R. R., big screened porch, shrubbery, trees; $6,500 cash; best buy on South Side. 10659 Prospect-av. Owner.

NOTHING DOWN.

New 5 rm. brick bung., close to school, I. C. and surface lines, must be buying a home; purchase price $6,750. No brokers. Address A 545, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

8236 Luella-av., modern Bung., 5 rooms with rear sun rm., tile roof; 40 ft. lot; side drive to car gar.; value $7,000; sale price $5,500; terms. Saginaw 6122.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.

5 room bungalow and 2 finished rooms in attic; tiled bath with colored fixtures; oak floors throughout; hot water heat; 2 car detached garage. 8250 Rhodes-av. Tri. 0941.

8402 THROOP-ST.

6 rm. bung.; fully equipped with refrig. stove, etc.; glazed porch; canvas walls, etc. Impvmts. Small cash. Open 9-4:30 Sun. Owner.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 RM., H. w. ht., bungalow; side drive, 2 car garage; elec. refrig.; tile walls, kitchen and bath canvas walls; cedar closet; inlaid linol. Easy terms. See builder, 9310 S. Racine-av.

8243 THROOP—6 RM.

bung., H. W. ht., plast. basemt., frd. attic, 33 ft. lot, 2 car brk. gar.; terms. Own., Bev. 6620.

FOR SALE—3123 LOOMIS, 6 ROOMS, 3rd floor flat; Rock Island. Ashland cars; new Fort Dearborn school; shows in now. Open for inspection. Only $1,500 cash. Beverly 1276.

NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOWS.

N. E. corner 84th-pl. and Blackstone-av.; tile walls in bath and kitchen. Builder on premises or home, Morgan 9948.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

7 rms., 2 baths, lavatory 1st floor; all 1 person; brick, 2 story; steel construction; oil heat. 7131 Oglesby-av. Midway 5073.

FOR SALE—1410 BERKELEY-AV., 6 RM. brick bungalow; hardwood floors and floor; near L. and I. C. R. R.; $1,000 cash, bal. terms.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

Nr. 75th. Gd. cond. Glazed pch. $6,350. $1,000 cn. Lot 24x100. Vincennes9879-2011.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; hot water heat; lot 30x125; 2 car garage; near C. price $10,000; $1,000 cash. 1349 E. 82d-st.

NO MONEY DOWN.

NEW 5 rm. br. bung.; move in now. 1205 W. 89th-st. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; GLAZED pch.; lot 30x125; 2 car frame garage; price $10,000; $4,000 cash, bal. $65 mo. incl. all interest. 1346 E. 82d-st. Reason, 4040.

FOR SALE—52D AND BLACKSTONE, 7 rm. sec. han.; sun par.; st. liv. rm.; wood floors; 2 baths; side drive; price, $10,500; $1,500 down, bal. to suit. Midway 3385.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE.

Hot water heat; 3 car garage; reasonable terms; gd. transportation. Yards 3038.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNG.; MODERN; 6D lavation. 612 E. 90th-st.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

4811 Kimbark-av., 10 room modern residence, 3 baths, large garage; 50x238 ft. Greenwood-av., near 49th-st., one of the most attractive modern homes in Chicago; 9 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heat; lot 50x297; very reasonable price and terms.

4839 Drexel-blvd., 14 room stone, 4 baths; lot 396x240; price $30,000.

4928 Ellis-av., 11 room modern detached home; lot 50x150; will make very reasonable price and terms for quick sale.

Kimbark-av., near 50th-st., 10 room modern brick, 3 baths, hot water heat; large modern garage.

5045 Ellis-av., 10 room colonial brick, 3 baths; lot 50x184.

Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st., 11 room modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x245.

Kenwood-av., near 49th-st., 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x187.

49th-st., near Greenwood-av., 11 room modern brick, 5 baths; large modern garage; lot 54x240.

Greenwood-av., near 48th-st., 7 room new modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x130.

We also have a very complete list of modern homes in the restricted residence district south of Jackson Park.

Spanish Bungalow, 6 Rms.

HOT WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Northeast corner 101st-st. and Morgan-st. Small down payment, balance like rent, buys this beautiful home; price $1,000 less than you can possibly build. 6 large rooms, craftex plaster, panel walls, studio living room, fireplace, leaded windows, weather stripped, made mail box, crystal fixtures, wall brackets, built in tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, steel medicine case, Venetian mirror, 5 large clothes closets, steel construction; stove and inlaid linoleum included; glazed and screened porch; screens, curtain rods, shades, fences, grading; 32 foot lot; paved streets, R. I. surface; schools, churches, stores. Open for inspection or call

WM. M. DEVINE CO.,
193d at Halsted. Beverly 8151.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,

2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.
70th and Bennett, 8 rooms, 2 ba. and lav.; 2 car gar.; corn. lot. Pr. $5,900.
72d and Luella, 8 rooms, 2 ba. and lav.; 2 car brk. gar.; side drive. Pr. $8,500.
72d and Paxton, 6 rooms and bfast. nook, oil burner, mech. refrig. Pr. $7,000.
72d and Bennett, 5 rooms, garage, side dr. Oil burner. Pr. $15,500.
71st and Luella, 7 rooms, 1 car gar., large rooms. Pr. $12,500.
74th-pl., near Coles-av., 7 rooms, gar., side drive, volume No. 4 zoning. Pr. $13,000.

Lake Front Residence.

Block from 47th-st. I. C. Sta.
New England type, detached brick.
10 rms., costly interior finish.
Glass enclosed sun room-sleg. porch, wood burning fireplace, bookcases. Modern lighting fixtures, heating and plumbing. Price $15,000, only actual ground value. $7,000 cash. Bal. term loan.

W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

$8,500—$500 CASH.

The last word in Spanish design; these new homes of steel construction, on large lots contain 6 spacious rms.; brkfst. nook, vapor ht., Moorish stucco, cash windows, ornamental drain apron sink, inlaid linoleum, craftex liv. rm., din. rm. and hall, tile wall bath and shower; lov. 2 bdrs. from inches, chrchs., surf. lines and B. I. trans. at 10027-29-35 S. Carpenter-st.

Thomas J. Boyer, Realtor,
9417 S. ASHLAND-AV. BEV. 8745.

SOUTH SHORE—7 ROOMS.
$17,000. TERMS.

for this fine brick home with 5 rooms down, 2 up, sun parlor, large porches, hot water heat, tile bath, shrubbery, double brick garage; L. C. and surface transp. Possession May 1. Owner will also sell furniture if desired. Call Johnson,

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

8104 EUCLID-AV.

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HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

LANE & PHILLIPS,
6244 S. ST. LOUIS-AV.

WE OWN AND OFFER 3527 W. 62D-PL. 6 rm. brick bungalow; furnace heat; closed in porch; newly dec.; ash in fine cond.; 24 ft. lot; $1,000 down, $60 month.

3511-13 W. 58th-pl.; new 6 room brick bungalow; oak trim, firepl., built-in plumbing, icebox, steam heat, closed-in porch, full floored attic; terms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated; 37½ ft. lot; 6 large rms., tile bath; oak trim throughout; gas stove, icebox, large sun porch, glazed and screened attic, basement finished; hot water heat; copper gutters, metal weather strips; 2 car garage; all improvements in and paid. Owner, 6453 S. Whipple-st.

Two 6 Rm. Brick Bungalows

Under construction; lot 30x125 ft.; street paved; good location; ready on or before May 1; located at 6437 KILPATRICK-AV. Mr. Hepburn, owner on bldg., from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday or call Republic 2700.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

HAWTHORNE PLACE

Brick residence, close to Yacht Harbor. South front. Lot 100x212. To close estate, being offered at ground value. A very wonderful investment and a fine place to live. [Overlook.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Superior 1131.

EDGEWATER HOME.

By owner leaving city; Lakewood-av. near Catalpa; 8 rm. and bath brick residence, 37½x125, east front; hardwood floors throughout; hardwood finish first floor; white enamel second; large porch; fine garage; best transportation; schools and churches. Ph. Longbeach 0194.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE CIRCULAR front bungalows, 2815-17 Greenleaf-av. At Indian Boundary Park. Something different; 6 large rooms; large breakfast nook, tile kitchen and 2 tile baths, Bean gas range and large Frigidaire; shower stall; natural firepl.; bldg. insulated throughout; ventilating fan in kit. Sacrifice $10,000; cash, $5,000. Sheldrake 8237 or 8211.

$1,000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

6 rm. bungalow, just completed; modern; hot water heat; tile kitchen and bath; everything in house guaranteed. Will make terms. Sheldrake 9456.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BRICK, TILE roof, 5 rms., sleep. porch; good loc. in residential sect., W. Rogers Pk. ½ blk. from Beau. park; living rm. 24x16; lge. front and rear pchs.; tile bath; mech. refrig.; hot wat. ht.; 41 ft. lot, side driveway; 2 car brick gar.; bus and surf. trans. Owner leaving Chicago, will sacrifice for quick sale. Poss. May 1. Address F D 446, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
Beautiful 8 room house. 5960 Kenmore.

EDGEWATER.

1441 HOOD-AV.

7 rm. brick, hardwood finish, hot water heat, lot 30x125. Trans., L. to bus and street car. Churches and schools convenient. Terms. Phone Sheldrake 2953.

BARGAIN—RAVENSWOOD.

7 large rooms; large lot; oil heat; 2 car garage. All in A1 condition. Price only $12,500. Easily worth $15,000.

V. J. CURTO & CO. LONGBEACH 5500.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT. tile roof, tile bath, liv. rm., floor carpet; 2 car brk. gar.; 1 blk. to sch. school and park; must be sold today.

A. G. STAHL & CO.,
2733 Devon-av. Hollycourt 1500.

NORTH LA SALLE-ST.

Near Lincoln Park; fine 17 rm. brick residence, furn.; 3 car garage; income over $500 per month; will take $18,000 for quick sale; good terms; immed. possession. Phone Owner, Lincoln 3387, Mr. Bell.

ROGERS PARK HOME.

Beautiful brick bungalow, 1 yr. old, 6 rms. Tile bath, oil heat, 2 car garage. Will sacrifice $5,000 equity for $3,500. Owner, Briargate 1612.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. SLATE ROOF BRICK residence and garage, $3,150; 6 large airy rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, gas, hot water heat; open front and glass, rear porch. Price $35,000; terms quit. Open for inspection Sun. 1:30 to 5 p. m. 7717 Jarvis.

OAKDALE-AV.

7 room brick house, only $9,000; an opportunity to buy a home, close in, at suburban price. Address C G 341, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. BRICK RESIdence and garage, near Douglas Park. Diversey; $3,500 cash required. Rare bargain. Price only $14,500. W. E. Fleming, 2938 N. Claremont.

SMALL FRAME BUNG.

Beaut. lot, W. Roc. Pk. sect., $7,500; small cash needed. Rogers Park 3121. Call Sun. or eve.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, DEMING-PL., NR. Fullerton-pkwy.; 6 rm. brick; 3 large rooms; fine condition; land value; reas. tms. St. James-pl., 12 rms., 5 baths; steam; only $15,000; terms. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE GOOD 10 rm. house on 50x125 on Kenmore nr. Irving Park-blvd. Owner must sell; $13,000; will trade part for vacant lot. Schoenlank & Kirschner, 1505 Morse-av. Sheld. 8820.

FOR SALE—6RM. NORTHWOOD-AV., 7 RM. modernized frame, 37½x200. We are offering this property at a very reasonable price and can make reasonable terms. Mr. Parker, H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

Special Investment Barg.

12 rm. brk. house; valuable key lot nr. Lincoln Pk and Wells; sac.; act quick S. R. Rappold, 4952 Milwaukee, Kildare 3361.

Mod. 6 Rm. Brick Bung.

H. W. ht., 2 car gar., 33 ft. lot, 1 blk. school; Devon and West. dist.; show sac.; consider 2 vac. or 2 minor prop. in trade. A. La Reice.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 5046 N. Marmora-av., new bungalow, 5 rooms; price $4,000 with $1,000 cash. Address KENNY BROS., 740 Washington blvd. Phone Monroe 0008.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $9,850. CASH $1,000; new 7 rm. pressed brk. residence; every modern feature; paved street, steam heater. Address owner, 5490 N. Marmora-av. Open for inspection today.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

corner 7 room brick bungalow, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Street and alley paved and paid. 6059 Warwick-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 GEORGE-ST. MASSIVE new oct. frt. 5 rm. bung.; all bung. block. H. w. ht., plas. basement. All latest features; garage. Open today. Come see us. THEO. NEMOTES, 5041 Belmont.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 R. BRK. BUNG. H. w. ht.; brk. firepl.; buffet; shower; liv. and din. rms. rug; 2 car gar.; all paved; lot 33x125; 1 blk. to school; nr. Lawrence and Elston. 5021 Kennison. Pensacola 8542.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. COTTAGE, 4450 N. Spaulding-av., newly decorated, etc. h. w. ht.; 3 car garage; lot 30x125; 2 blks. to transportation; price reasonable. Ward T. Huston & Co., 72 W. Adams-st.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.

5 room house in Sauganash oil heat. Bargain at $11,000. Call Kildare 0975.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Beautiful new residence. 50 ft. in residential community. $22,500. Call Pensa. 7320.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Owner forced to sell. Good location and street car transp. Call at 2133 N. Marmora-av. Phone Kenwood 0351.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. OCT. BUNG., TILE bath, shower rms., Sanitos kit., sceptic din. rm., h. w. heat, sun. 30 ft. lot, adjoining lg. lot. 2943 N. Lotus-av.

BEFORE BUYING SEE

5214 Schubert-av., new 5 room brick bungalow; hot water heat, by builder.

FOR SALE—4124 N. CRAWFORD-AV., 11 room residence; steam heat; 2 car garage; 40x180; price $13,000. Owner, Parker, H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Frs. 5600.

FOR SALE—2 NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. h. w. ht., oct. frt., art gl.; one at 5225 N. Marmora-av., one at 5117 N. Mansfield-av. Pens. 6631.

On Your Lot, 5 Rm. Brk. Oct.

bung., h. w. ht.; art gl.; cl. porch; $5,475. Also 2 R. Pekara Cons Co., 5947 Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL OR RENT NEW 9 room res., steel. fr., art gl., oak floors; used for boarding house or large family. 1450 N. Rockwell. Brunswick 4327.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN stylish section Irv. Pk.; 6 rms.; stucco; glazed sun porch; 2 car gar.; near schools churches; finest trans. Pal. 5779.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

5 rm. brick bungalow; sun parlor, sleeping porch; Ravenswood. Phone Sunnyside 1500.

$500 CASH, 6 RM. BUNG.

Ht. water, brk., 30 ft. sun par., slp. pch., Irv.-Kost. L. car.; 3811 Francisco.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BRK BUNGAlow at 3945 Newland-av.; hot water heat; steel paved; price $5,000. $50 cash. Call owner, Palisade 2218.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. STUCCO RES. 4628 N. Drake-av.; garage, 37½x125, near trans., schools, terms. Juniper 4562.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACR. 5 RM. bungalow; small down payment; easy tms. Merrimac 6180, 4446 Normandy.

FOR SALE—QUALITY INSULATED BUNG.; all improvements in and paid; tms. $1,000 down. 7039 W. Grand-av. Merr. 9292.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; FURN. heat; 2 car; 3 car lines. Pr. $7,500; cash $1,500. C. J. Flesch & Son, 4314 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—6 RMS., BATH, FR. HSE. Portage Park; furn. bt.; lot 30x125; 2 car gar. $10,500; $3,500 cash. 5026 Berteau. Owner.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 5 ROOM BRICK OCT. front, glazed porch, 77th and Irving Park-blvd.; $5,250 cash. Exc. car. 6041 Irving.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN PORTAGE Park. 6 room bungalow, terms. 4544 N. Mason-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. OCT. BUNG., TILE bath; h. w. ht.; insul. weatherstrips; pav. st.; hr. school. 5730 Corn

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING PLANT.
A whole or in separate units, of Velie Corporation located at Moline, Ill., on Mississippi river, and in the heart of the Great Midwest. Fine brick and concrete buildings, 607,000 square feet of floor space. Seven acres of ground. Unexcelled conditions, shipping facilities, etc. Reasons for being liquidated and this can be bought far below its real value. Full particulars, address Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

939,000 SQ. FEET.
AREAS TO SUIT.
W. cor. 16th-st. and 54th-av. to 14th. & O. C. T. and Belt Ry. trks.; paved sts.; sewer. Low taxes. Good labor market. Rail or water.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE Ex. Agts.,
135 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
Two 1 sty. sprkld. bldgs., 38,000 sq. ft. ea., 50,500 sq. ft.; will sell separately or 177,000 sq. ft. land; two long Belt trks.; location, N. W.; bankruptcy forces immediate sale at price much below value.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE.
Exclusive Agents for Trustee,
1205 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

MUST SELL MY 50X165 FT.
Van Buren-st., running through to Boston-av., 1 block E. of Halsted-st.; suitable for manufacturing property; excellent transportation; a few minutes from loop; near the postoffice location; price very attractive; full details given upon application.
Address G E 267, Tribune.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE.
2,000 sq. ft., mod. 1 sty., N. W., sd. land.
2,500 sq. ft., 2 sty., bvy. bl., C. & T. trk.
2,000 sq. ft., 2 sty. bl., trk. 3 ft., 4 sides.
2,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. bvy. bl., trk. in, trk. out.
2,000 sq. ft., 2 sty., and bsmt., ht. el. bldg., south, terms like rent.
Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

INDUSTRIAL VACANT—
72x126 on Kedzie, s. of Chicago-av.
100x350, nr. Irving Park-blvd., zoned mfg.
100x287, nr. Milw. and Cicero car line.
Also acre with R. & O. C. T. switch for bulk oil or service station. May lease.
ALEX K. WYATT, Industrial Realtor
10 E. Randolph. Randolph 1551.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.
30 to 300,000 sq. ft. Belt Ry.
Each unit heavily paved streets; Belt service with L. C. Will help finance bldrs. Call or comm. to brokers.
CHARLES S. MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.,
135 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, OR LEASE; 2 BRK. buildings, 310-321 S. Jefferson. N. E. Cor. Jackson-blvd. Phone Kinzie 30.
100 sq. ft. on the C. & N. W. R. R. 525-531 Liberty-st. (100 ft.). N. W. Corner Lumber and Green-st., with steel building. M. Cohen, Owner. Phone Hyde Park 0130.

FOR SALE—2 STY. HEAVY MILL COR. bldg. nr. Western and Van Buren-st.; 20,000 sq. ft. each floor; large elev.; new roof; 2 trks. to cor.; drive in doors; pos. 60 days; REDUCED TO $35,000.
ALEX. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—WAREHSES. AND factories, on and off track. All sizes. 5,000 ft. to 300,000 ft.; all parts of city.
CONSOLIDUM CO., LARGE LISTS.
ORRIS HART & CO.,
1851 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 5578.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, OR TO RENT. 1 story and 11 ft. basement, steel construction factory bldg., 30,000 sq. ft. Rec. floor, 14 in., heat, 853-857 W. North-av.
H. L. HILL & CO., INC.,
1646 W. Lake-st. Anst. 0131. Euclid 133.

Sacrifice Fine 7 Rm. Home.
Real firepl., Craf. walls, tiled kitch. and elec. refrig.; gas heat; lge. lot; kept like new; will build as is for
La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE home at 160 N. Elmwood-av.; 10 rms., modern; near school, churches, and transportation; real bargain. Phone Euclid 7118.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—NR. UNION DEPOT, 3 sty and part bsmt. concr. bldg., 50,000 sq. ft., 4 elev., 2 plt. railroad sprs.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, COR. BLDG., ON 57th-st., a short distance e. of loop; cont. 9,000 sq. ft., day lit., 4 sides, sprkld. Most desirable location to all frt. stations in city.
ORRIS HART & CO.,
1851 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 5578.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—MODERN BUILDING, 31,000 sq. ft., sprinkled, 200 lbs. 2d floor, steel framed windows, skylights, iron doors, Polk and Lake-sts. and Canal.
H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
WE can SUPPLY
Your Real Estate NEEDS
at PRICES to FIT YOUR PURSE.
PRICE $8,250.
UNIQUE "Shingleside" 5 RM. BUNGALOW. Charming porch, LARGE LIVING RM. Artistic Dining rm. with buffet. Model kitchen. Fine conditions, shipping facilities, etc. Owner being liquidated and this can be bought far below its real value. Full particulars, address Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

DELIGHTFUL HOME with attractive features. FAMILY COMFORT and GUEST HOSPITALITY. Heated SUN PARLOR, also BREAKFAST RM. (French doors to both) 3 chambers and large SLEEPING PORCH. 2 car GARAGE. All in Central Oak Pk., for only $13,500.
PRICE $17,000
$4,000 cash buys Central Austin BRICK 4 FLAT (with garage) paying 8% sta. Will produce NET RETURN of 30% on investment. Price ONLY $17,000.
PRICE $75,000
NEW CORNER 13 flat bldg. (3-4 rms. also 1 bsmt. flat) inador beds. ELEC. REFRIG. Lot 50x173. A BARGAIN at $75,000.
PRICE $260,000.
De Luxe "COLUMBUS VIEW" 38 apt. bldg. Facing Jackson-blvd. and Columbus Park (golf, tennis, swimming, etc.); EXTRA LARGE 4-5 rms. ELEC. REFRIG. etc. 100% RENTED. Price $260,000. Will take smaller bldg. as part paymt. for equity of $67,000.
AUSTIN OFFICE,
5613 Lake-st. Aus. 0681, Exc. 833.
OAK PARK OFFICE,
129 Wisconsin-av. Vill. 5400, Aus. 1856.

A BETTER TYPE HOME.
This thoroughly insulated brick veneer home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 lavatories on 1st floor, canvas walls throuout; all bedrooms are panelled; 2 closets in master chamber; colored plumbing fixtures; breakfast nook; frigidaire, electric ventilator fan; stone woodburning fireplace; 2 car garage; large lot, 50x150 ft. Close to schools, churches, and transportation. Priced at $24,000 under the market at $26,000. Will finance to suit.
BUILDING LOCATED AT 1037 N. ELMWOOD-AV., OAK PARK. Open for inspection every day from 1 to 5.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE,
$12,950–$2,500 CASH.
This 6 room residence has a complete colored bathroom on 2d floor and extra lavatory on 1st floor. Linoleum in kitchen; frigidaire; rough finish plaster walls; beautiful decorating; lot 175 ft. deep.
LOCATED AT 1740 N. NAGLE-AV [5500 west], just 2 blocks from beautiful North Oak Park. Open for inspection every day from 2 to 5.
R. W. BRAMBERG,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
5816 W. North-av. Merrimac 3910.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
YARYAN HEATED BRICK HOME, in very choice location, with immense liv. rm., din. rm and kitchen on 1st fl., 3 bedrms on 2d fl., 3 splendid bedrms. on 3d. FINE CONDITION. PRICED TO SELL, $13,500.
Open Evenings.
IN FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, near Chicago-av., Oak Park, 9 rm. stucco home of GREAT CHARM. It has an unusual liv. rm. with an open firepl. and French windows, din. rm. opens with French doors to open porch, 3 nice bedrooms, and TILE BATH. H. W. HT. 2 car. gar.; beaut. grounds. 51x175 ft. $16,500.
401 South-blvd., O. Pk. Exc. 262. Man. 1317.

BRAND NEW
Spanish Architectural
Brick Home.
In most exclusive residential section of Oak Park, 9 rms., beautiful tile baths with showers, gas heat, Frigidaire. Lot 50x160, with 2 car brick garage. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice attractive price. Open for inspection all day Sunday.
1138 N. Kenilworth-pkway.
CALL VILLAGE 7727.

PRICE REDUCED.
Owner authorizes price reduction on new 7 rm. brick, well-centered residence in Oak Park. Modern in every respect; sun parlor, breakfast rm., 3 large bedrms., colored tile bath, canvas walls and ceiling, oil burner, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. A bargain at $25,800. See it today at 1025 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED OAK PARK RESIDENCE, nr. Jackson-blvd., close to Columbus Park; 6 rms.; inclosed front porch; LARGE BREAKFAST PORCH and SLEEPING PORCH; H. W. HEAT. Bldg. in perfect condition. Lot 37½x125, with 2 CAR GARAGE. Price $10,500; $1,500 cash. Key at office.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Exc. 380.

BUILT TO ORDER.
Beautiful large 6 rm. brick, tile rf., No. Oak Park home. Greenfield sun rm., pebble and brkfst. rm., bath peach tile, green fix. 1st fl. lav. Sunken liv. rm., 19x23, stone fireplace, Venetians, Frigidaire, oil heat, Zerozone; llg vent.; 2 car garage; landscaped grounds. Real bargain by owner. Call Sunday. 1096 N. Belleforte-av., Oak Park.

PAY $1,000 DOWN
and move into 6 room house, sun parlor, sleeping porch, extra lavatory, linen closet, clothes chute, sun room off dining room; Frigidaire, stove and awnings. Owner, Vil. lage 5395.

DUPLEX BUILDING.
2 APTS ON CORNER.
6 rms., sun and breakfast porches in each apt. Modern, right on 4 sides, beautiful shrubbery. Owner leaving city. Phone Euclid 6572 for appointment.
FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE BRICK SIX flat building, 2-3-5 rooms; lot 30x125; about $300 west; cash or trade for residence or income property; income $8,000 a year.
C. F. Carlson,
H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

FOR QUICK SALE.
Well located O. P. bungalow, near Jackson-blvd.; lot 33x125; garage. Furn. heat, with oil burner. Priced right at $9,500. Terms.
T. A. HOLM CO., 905 S. Oak Park-av., Austin 8735. Euclid 903.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT 7 RM. res. cor. lot, 50x125; 2 blks. Gar. pk. L. sta.; 4 bedrms., tile bath, 1st fl. sun par., 2 rm. sun room; 2 car real firepl.; H. W. ht.; garage; bargain at $16,500. Euclid 484. 946 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

BEST BUY IN N. OAK PARK
6 rms.; lot 40x125; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; elec. ref.; good trans.; price only $20,000; minimum cash req. Jos. Wassel & Co., Austin at Euclid 1920.
FOR SALE—A GOOD BRICK 12 FLAT, 6-6, 3-room apartments; can be sold separately; on Lexington-av. between Lake-st. and Washington-blvd., Oak Park; income each $5,700 a year; priced right. C. F. Carlson,
H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.
FOR SALE—FINE APPEARING 3 FLAT, 5-6-6, well built, on lot 50x172 on Lombard-av., Oak Park, near Lake-st. 2 car garage; possession at once; $20,500. C. F.

SEE TO APPRECIATE.
5519 GLADYS-AV. OPEN.
Exceptly. cozy 6 r. home; 2 car gar.; glazed porches; oak trim; enameled kitchen; shrubbery; gardens; exc. loc.; must sell.

CORNER BUNGALOW.
Beautiful, new 6 room brick, tiled kitchen and baths; hot water heat; gas; large rooms; living rm. 23x20; excellent location; bargain. Owner, 1138 N. Ridgeland-av.

BEAUTIFUL 8 RM.
Colonial home near school; 2 car garage; deep lot, 100x180; $5,000 ch. Ph. Sup. 0100 local 366.

WILL SACRIFICE
6 room brick house, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; close to schools and transportation. Phone owner, Village 5395.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK STONE FRONT 6-7 rooms, 2 h. water heating plants, tile floor, built in tubs; excel. trans.; $15,000; $5,000 cash. E. Flinn, 223 N. Laramie, 2d. Mansfield 6789.

FOR SALE ⇒ 1723 N. NEWCASTLE-AV.
New h. w. ht.; brk. bungl.; also, refrig., tile bath, cedar walls; latest improvement; price $11,750; E. Z. terms. Owner on pr. ises Sunday.

New 6 Rm. Brick Bungalow.
Oak trim; newest fixtures; near Met. L.; west of Cicero-av.; only $8,000; $1,500 cash. C. W. BUDKA & CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., nr. L. and Austin-blvd.; wide lot; fine cond.; gard. A bargain at $8,850; cash $1,500. Euclid 1893 or Austin 8312.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE APT. SITE, 50 x137, 1130-61 st. Park-av. Priced $2,300. Blue Book for quick sale. Key with only $2,500 cash. Am owner. Address A E 374, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$1,500 BUYS BEST BRICK 2 flat, 5-5 in North Austin; lot 33x125; 2 car garage, furnace heat; nr. Chicago-av. C. F. Carlson,
H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

AN EASTER BARGAIN.
6 rm. res.; 40 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. to L. Must like this sold quickly at $7,500. $1,000 cash. Austin 7180.

Come See This Bargain.
New 5 rm. brk. Bung., h. w. ht.; shower; closed pch., octagon front; up to the minute; nr. schl.; rd. loc.; $7,950. 6244 North-av.
FOR SALE—A MODERN 3 FLAT IN Austin; large light rms.; exc. trans.; easy terms. Address A F 481, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.
Beverly Hills.
9425 PLEASANT-AV.
8 rm. frame house; 4 bedrooms; h. w. heat; attractive interiors; gumfloors; lovely flowers, trees, shrubs; $19,500; rare; lovely flowers, trees, shrubs; $19,500.

10114 SO. OAKLEY.
6 rm. br. bung., 2 car. br. gar., side drive. Bargain for cash. Owner, Bev. 4709.
FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, LARGE LOT. 100x200; most beautiful spot in Beverly Hills; $15,000; easy terms. Phone Dorchester 3773. Owner, Wm. H. Stewart.
FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING MY BEAUtiful modern home on Longwood-dr., corner, 12th room, will make very reasonable terms. Address A H 382, Tribune.

Dutch Colonial Residence.
Corner of 99th and Hoyne-av. Owner on prem. Sunday. Call owner. Prospect 3702.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.
Beverly Hills.
UNUSUAL VALUE.
9 rm. Longwood-dr. Colonial on hillside, wooded lot; tile bath; elec. refrig.; oil burner; attached garage; $23,500.
AMERICAN COLONIAL.
On 62x255 ft. lot; 9 rms.; sun rm.; rec. rm., 4 chambers; 2 nat. fireplaces; tile wall kitchen and baths; 2 car gar.
DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES.
Modern in every detail; 6 rm. brk. residences; clay tile rf.; h. w. ht.; tile wall kitchens; tile wall baths; well financed. 10316-40-44-50 S. LEAVITT-ST.
C. A. WILSON REALTY CO.,
2337 W. 111TH-ST. BEVERLY 7900.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOMES.
9125 S. HOYNE-AV., 8 RM. STUCCO; h. w. ht.; 50x170; garage $12,500
9141 S. HAMILTON-AV., 6 RS., HOL. low tile, h. w. ht., 50x125 ..... $18,500
VACANT BARGAINS.
N. W. Cor. 106th and Drew, 50x125 ..$80 ft.
Cor. Hale and 107th-pl., 25x125 ..$50 ft.
ZONED FOR APARTMENTS.
Oakley-av., S. 99th-st., 50x125 ..... $65 ft.
Claremont-av., S. of 105th, 50x125 ..$65 ft.
Homewood-av., cor. 113th, 50x166 ..$90 ft.
Charles-st., S. 99th-st., 50x200, for 9 apt. bldg.; all imp. pd. ..... $80 ft.
TO RENT—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
9861 Prospect-av., 9 rm. h. w. ht.; 3 and 5 rm. apts. new bldg., $65 up.
L. FICKLEN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

FOUR HOMES
At exceptional value and location.
10311 S. HAMILTON.
10321 S. LEAVITT-ST.
10415 S. HALSTON.
2033 W. 108TH-PL.
These homes merit your consideration. Full particulars gladly given. See or call
BROWN & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1820 W. 103d. Beverly 7620.

HOYNE-AV.
Brk., 9 rms., 2 baths: h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; may trade $25,000
Brk., 6 rms., res.; tile bath, recr. rm.; oil burner; 2 car gar. $17,750
6 rms.; tile bath, bk. nook, ht. w. ht., garage; good terms $9,000
New brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; garage..$10,500
Brk. bung.; good loc.; $500 down..$9,500

ELLINWOOD REALTY CO.,
1821 W. 103D-ST. BEVERLY 7440.
FOR SALE—9634 HOYNE, 6 RM. MODERN brick bungalow; h. w. ht., garage, $18,500.
9812 LONGWOOD, 9 rm. mod. brk. h. w. ht., fine condition, garage $20,000
9340 PROSPECT, 6 rm. mod. brk. bung., lot 50x212 ..... $12,500
SALE, 116th-117th, E. of ..... $65 ft.
HAMILTON, S. E. cor. 90th ..... $150 ft.
WINCHESTER, N. of ..... $100 ft.
LEAVITT, S. E. cor. 90th ..... $110 ft.
HAMILTON, N. W. cor. 91st ..... $100 ft.
Inc. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. 1767 W. 95th-st.

A RIDGE HOME.
2 story pressed brick, tiled roof residence on 55 ft. lot; 4 bedrms., tile sleeping porch, 25 ft. wide; center hall plan, living rm. and sun parlor in one, living rm. 24x13, sun parlor 14x8 inside, master bedr. 24x13, tile bath, cedar closet, lavatory 1st fr., full basement; concrete with plaster ceiling; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; owner needs larger residence; at least $3,000 required; deal with owner, 10443 Leavitt-st.
FOR SALE—LONGWOOD-DR. BUNG.: 5 rms.; att. gar.; owner needs more room; $3,500 cash; price $15,500. Also 2 brks. stores, etc.; only $3,000 req. bal. easy. See 10112 Hoyne. 10444 Wood-st., Beverly Woods. LONGWOOD, 9 rm. mod. brk. h. w. ht., fine condition, garage $20,000
9340 PROSPECT, 6 rm. mod. brk. bung., lot 50x212 ..... $12,500
SALE, 116th-117th, E. of ..... $65 ft.
HAMILTON, S. E. cor. 90th ..... $150 ft.
WINCHESTER, N. of ..... $100 ft.
LEAVITT, S. E. cor. 90th ..... $110 ft.
HAMILTON, N. W. cor. 91st ..... $100 ft.
Inc. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. 1767 W. 95th-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.
For Immediate Sale.
VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE BUSINESS CENTER OF WORTH.
S. W. Cor. of the block, bounded by 111th-st. and Leavitt-av., intersected by the Southwest Highway—three cement paved state roads—119 ft. on 111th, 515 ft. on Depot-st. extending to the Wabash R. R. station, paved streets, cement walks, cottage, etc. Corner 119 ft. on 111th-st. ripe for improvement with business block. A purchase at $18,000 for cash. Has been held at $30,000.
W. K. Young & Bro.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

PALOS PARK
New, Mod. 7 Rm. Residence.
2 baths and showers, on exceptionally lge. lot; all improvements in and paid for; beautiful location; big bargain. For particulars come to our office today.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
123d-st. at 84th-av.
Look for our sign; Gas, Light, Cabin Office.
PHONE PALOS PARK 73-W-1.

MIDLOTHIAN.
Moving out of city compels me to sacrifice my beautiful shingle bungalow completely furnished; near schools, churches, stores, two blocks south of Rock Island depot, 43 minute service to loop; gas, light, water, bulls in bath with shower, electric refrigeration, furnace heat, built in cabinets, excellent furniture, practically new; price $7,500, cash $2,765, balance $60.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.
Deerfield.
FOR SALE—BEAU. LOT, 105X305; SEWer, water, gas, streets in and paid for; 3 blks. to school, convenient to trans. $30 ft. to-day. Smith & Brown, 736 Elmst. Ph. Winnetka 142-147.
OF SALE—NEW 5 RM. HSE., 50 FT. LOT, all imp. in 3 blks. depot; 2 g. terms. Johnston, Rand. 4097, or High Pk. 979.

Evanston.
BAIRD & WARNER'S
OFFERINGS.
Beautiful Evanston Estate.
Practically new, with the latest modern equipment. This home is well planned, with 5 master chambers, 4 master baths, 4 servants' rooms, 4 baths, a large ball room. Attached garage for three motors. Owner leaving city will sacrifice. Mr. Matthews.
NORTH OF EVANSTON.
Brick, beautiful early Am. Colonial, very modern; 2d flr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 3d flr., 2 bedrms., 1 bath; lot 75x160; near lake. Owner leaving city. Mr. Frost. Univ. 4256.
NORTHEAST EVANSTON UNIVERSITY DISTRICT—Seven rm. brick, detached home, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat; 2 car garage. Will be decorated to suit. Price $35,000. Mr. Smith.
MUST MOVE.
Modern, well arranged 10 room brick home, with large sun porch and all modern conveniences. Highly restricted community. Spacious lot. Price $38,000. Mr. Ebeling.
BAIRD & WARNER,
528 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855; Greenlf. 1855.
VALUES.
Single colonial, choice Lincolnwood location, close to school, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, full lot, 2 car garage. Owner leaving city, will sell for $16,500.
An exceptionally fine home in N. E. Evanston just off Sheridan-rd. 3 blocks from L, close to Orrington and Hoyecmore schools. With nine beautifully light ivory finished rooms, sunroom and a sunny heated breakfast porch. Four fine bedrms., space for twin beds, bath, and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Third floor finished like rest of home with two rooms and bath. Full basement, insulation against heat and cold. The kitchen is the last word in convenience and efficiency with built-in equipment. Hot water, oil burner incinerator. Garden planted with 4,000 perennial bulbs. Owner, who has purchased larger home, authorizes us to sell for $35,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

2767 EUCLID PARK-PL.
This old English suburban home with thatched roof of surpassing charm contains 10 rms., 4 master bedrms., servants' quarters, 4 baths; in immaculate condition and equipment. Basement lounge 18x58, typical of Old English Tavern. Lge. cor. lot with fine garden, pergola, fountain, rock garden, fountain and lily pool, playhouse. Price $100,000. Interior inspection arranged by appt. through agents, E. S. WALKER, 307 N.Michigan-av. Central 5238.
UNUSUAL OFFERING.
MICH.-AV. HOME,
NEAR GREENLEAF-ST.
Select quiet east side location; 76 ft. lot with beautiful elms; 10 rms., 3 baths; 1st class condition; 2 car garage; oil heat, oil burner.
REDUCED PRICE FOR EARLY SALE.
$33,500
Call Univ. 2241 today.

1414 Forest-av., Evanston.
Cabinet official moving to Washington permits us to offer his beautiful home at a sacrifice price. 10 rms., 3 baths, Comp. lav., Yaryan heat; 3 car garages with flat above. Elegant, substantial house, with large closets, and every modern and convenience required by a fastidious family.
MRS. FULLER, HOMES,
522 Davis-st., Evanston. University 8240.

3 APT. BUILDING.
Near lake in S. E. Evanston; each apt. has 6 large rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 3 car garage. Apts. rented for $160 per month each. Wonderful opportunity for investment. Price, real bargain $40,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.
ORRINGTON-AV.
New English brick house; slate roof; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, h. w. heat, 2 car garage. For further particulars call
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.
1317 Sherman-av. Evanston.
R. B. 5115. Greenleaf 2700.

2754 SHERIDAN-RD.
A home for one who knows and wants the best in materials and workmanship. French period house of yellow brk.; correct in every detail; hwre liv. and solarium opening on formal garden 200 ft. deep. See me at house today and make offer. Nothing in this sect. at price near lake.

2231 EWING-AV.
New, distinctive English home in Lincolnwood, has 21 ft. living room, dining room and 1st floor lavatory; attic prepared for room and bath. Very attractive price and terms. Owner, University 4486.
N. E. cor. Sher.-rd. & Ridge.
In the exclusive Lake Shore addition of fine homes, 177x214 feet, beautifully wooded. Can be subdivided. This offering merits your prompt consideration. [Owner, E. WALKER, 307 N. Michigan... Central 5230.

5 Room Brick Bungalow.
An exceptionally fine home in N. E. Evanston just off Sheridan-rd. 3 blocks from L, close to Orrington and Hoyecmore schools. With nine beautifully light ivory finished rooms, sunroom and a sunny heated breakfast porch. Four fine bedrms., space for twin beds, bath, and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Third floor finished like rest of home with two rooms and bath. Full basement, insulation against heat and cold. The kitchen is the last word in convenience and efficiency with built-in equipment. Hot water, oil burner incinerator. Garden planted with 4,000 perennial bulbs. Owner, who has purchased larger home, authorizes us to sell for $35,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

2767 EUCLID PARK-PL.
This old English suburban home with thatched roof of surpassing charm contains 10 rms., 4 master bedrms., servants' quarters, 4 baths; in immaculate condition and equipment. Basement lounge 18x58, typical of Old English Tavern. Lge. cor. lot with fine garden, pergola

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Miscellaneous.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

...om bungalow, 2484 Budd-st., River ...Price $5,250. Easy terms.

...om bungalow, 2426 Hesing-st., River ...Price $5,750. Easy terms.
CRAVEN, MCCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT,
S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 1030-1.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

$1,000 Cash—Bal. as Rent.

Beautiful new 6 rm. brick residence, tile roof, hot water heat, extra lav.; many other special features, ½ blk. to park, 20 min. to loop on C. & N. W. & C. & E. stations; must be to appreciate value; a genuine sacrifice if taken this week; loc. 6025 31st-st., Berwyn, Ill. H. Fingvold, builder. Keystone 2487.

Chance to Buy Beaut. Home.

at a bargain. Banker's foreclosure. 7 room residence, inclosed porch, garage, hen house; lot 80x125; beautiful trees, shrubs, furnace and hot water heat. 6312 W. 34th-st., Berwyn, 2 blocks north of Ogden-rd. and 5 blocks west of Ridgeland-av. Agent on premises Sunday. Phone Kedzie 2410.

New Bung., $551 Euclid-av.

Nr. Ogden; 4 blks. "O" depot; octagon frt.; size 24x36; 1½ in. walls; $45; brick; all clear oak; 22x13 lvg. rm. Frigidaire, beaut. plaster, double sink, kitchen cases, tile fireplace, copper gutters, grad. plot; lowest price; Berwyn; terms. Open today.

FOR SALE—A CORNER TWO FLAT, HIGH grade construction; convenient to station; all rooms large and well lighted; will sell for $3,000 less than value, only $1,500 cash required; this is a bargain. Address S K 490, Tribune.

HOME WITH INCOME.

$3,000 down for home and $70 mo. income. Duplex, all steel, concrete, porch, chicken, firepl., 9x9 trees, good neighb., owner, leav. Adams, 3524 Clinton-av., nr. Ogden.

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO FLAT BLDG., 3-6 rooms, close to elevated; sep. ht. & w. heaters 1914-25 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn. McCARTHY BROS. 1846 WASH.-BLVD. KEDZIE 1702. COLUMBUS 4710.

FOR SALE—BUY TODAY, 6945 W. 31ST-st., new 6 rm. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; texture walls and elect. refrig.; imm. pos. Reduced to $11,500; worth $13,500. Edwards, 6807 W. 22d, Berwyn 1060.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, lot 35x125 feet; oak trim; up to date plumbing; owner is relocated; must be sold at once. Price $7,850, with $1,500 down. 3617 Highland-av., Berwyn, Ill.

5 Room Brick Bungalow.

3 years old; hot water heat; glazed in porch. 1633 S. Ridgeland-av. Phone Berwyn 2041.

FOR SALE — INCOME CORNER BUNGALOW; duplex; 2 flats, h. w. ht.; cheap; owner is going out of it. 1648 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—3 RM. BRK. BUNG., WITH extra rm. in attic; 2 blks. to car; $6,950; terms. Edwards, 6807 W. 22d, Berwyn 1060.

Brookfield.

FOR SALE—REST CORNER ON OGDEN-av. and main road to the zoo. Only 1 mile north; zoned for business; all improved and only part ripe to build; 90x152; all improvements in and paid.

390 ft. on Salt Creek, opposite the zoo ld.

Four fine corners for apartment homes in center part of Brookfield, 2 blocks from C., B. & Q. R. R.; one block north of Ogden-av. bus line. Will sacrifice. Terms reasonable. Address A 331, Tribune.

SAVE $1,000.

6 rm. res., in best location in CentralIeld.; 2 blks. to sta.; 2 baths; lot 50x125; garage; trees and shrubs. A fine place for home. Price $7,500. Will hold for $6,500; terms to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Bfld. 554.

BUSINESS CORNER.

85x123 ft. on car line, only 2 blks. to Worth's largest zoological Garden and central to large population. Ripe for stores or apartments. Need money; will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 4 S. 36th-av., Maywood.

FOR SALE —MODERN BRICK HOUSES; hot water heat; steam and electric transportation; owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. 4742 Wisconsin-av. Phone Aud. 1601.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM COLONIAL MODERN, lot 90x125, garage. 220 N. Arthur-av. Brookfield 2188-M.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; must sell at once. 414 N. Prairie-av. Key next door or call State 2905.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORE READY FOR 1st floor; 3 rms. and bath 2d floor; business district on street car line. 100 Lincoln-av. Brookfield.

Cicero.

FOR SALE—40X125 FT. CORNER APT. site, street and alley paved; near transportation; highly restricted section; pr. $3,750. Address B F 193, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3430 W. 30TH-PL.; 6 ROOM bungalow; furnace heat; garage; 60 ft. lot; owner must sell; terms. See it today from 12:30 to 5:30.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.; FIRE-pl.; bookcases; paved st.; alley; $7,500 or $1,500 cash. 1417 S. LAWN.

FOR SALE—SUN PAR. 2-STD. 2 FLAT br.; 12 rms.; nr. Cicero; $8,800. Lawn.0722.

FOR SALE—OR T. R. BRICK BUNGALOW, garage; newly decorated; $1,000 cash. 1501 S. 49th-av.

Downers Grove.

DOWNERS GROVE BARG.
60X165.
TOTAL PRICE, $490.

42 min. to Loop; 4 blks. to exc. trans.; not a low lot, but an ideal spot for your home. Owner will take $100 cash and give reasonable terms on balance. Phone Aud.

YES, $8,000 IS RIGHT.

New 5 rm. Colonial type house; bath, furn. heat; garage; improvements all in; street; lot 60x132; 5 blks. to sta. Terms to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. 5114 Main. 24 Fic. Ph. D. G. 76.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN, BAL. $50 PER mo., incl. all int.; buys real up to date home; 5 rms.; hdwd. floors; tile bath; a desire. Bungs. open for inspect. Sun. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Bungs. on Austin-av. & Fairview-av. Sec. on prem. or R. M. Downers Grove, Ill. JOHN C. STROBEL, Builder.

FOR SALE—HOMESITES, FIVE ACRES cant acres in city limits of Downers Grove. All underground improvements in; no income transfer. Present price three acres, $1,000; two acres, $800; one acre, $500; three flat building. Deal with principals only. Reply to Box 587, Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WOODED VACant 300x238. All underground improvements in; ripe for building; will exchange for bungalow or small income property. Owner, 1 mile north of Downers Grove, Ill. Reply to box 587, Downers Grove, Ill.

A REAL BARGAIN.

5 rm. house and store; lot 30x80; all improvements in; excellent location; ideal for delicat. store; nurse, $4,000; price $3,500 cash; by owner. Address A 190, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOME; H. W. HT.; gar., trees, shrubs large lot, 2 blks. sta., school, $2e cond., $9,000; terms. M. W. Jones, 1046 Curtiss, D. G.

Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN attractive home in Elmhurst? Call number 15 or write at once, as I have taken one as a down payment on a large home that I am forced to center. Will make reliable people a will sacrifice and make terms to suit. Home is modern in every way; 2 car garage; near station and schools. Address C G 776, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

9 room, 2 story brick residence, garage, 420 Washington-st.; 1 blk. west York-rd.; ½ blk. south St. Charles-rd; price $12,500. Terms.

CRAFT, McCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 1030-1.

4 EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

At exceptional prices and terms. Convince yourself by seeing

CHARLES H. KILLART,
REALTOR AND BUILDER
510 S. YORK-ST. PHONE 2273.

FOR SALE — HAVE SEVERAL VERY desirable restricted residence lots in best section of Elmhurst on South Side, with all improvements. Price $40 to $45 per front foot. Will build to suit. HOLLIS, 114 W. Park-av., Elmhurst, Ill.

INSPECT OUR NEW BRICK

homes, St. Charles-rd. and Hawthorne-av., 1 blk. so. of high school; $3,000 and up; 6 rooms; tiled bath, separate heat, and bungs.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM HOME, 2 BLKS. TO trans.; schools and stores; 1 car garage; lot 57x140; a bargain at $6,500; $1,000 cash will handle; bal. on reas. mo. terms. Address B 600 Tribune.

$5,500, Elmhurst Bungalow.

50 ft. lot; 5 rms., modern; $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms.

GRAVES, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOME, 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, sun sleeping porches, h. w. ht. lot 100x190 ft., fine trees, shrubbery. Owner, 304 S. Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst 2007.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTOR FAILED; BROK. or offers $2,000 discount, 6 rm. home, gar., 55 ft. lot; 2 blks. to depot and stores; pr. $6,500; terms. Lawn. 0722.

FOR SALE—CLOSING EST. OF FURD home, 6 and 8 rms.; also 8 .50 ft. lots 6d. $25,000; $5,000 down; will divide. 294 Addison-st.

$1,250, ELMHURST LOT.

All imp. in. 50x200, E. Z. terms.
GRAVES, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BRICK AND STONE bung. home; all mod. imp. inc. Frigidaire, 50x200 ft. lot; $12,500. Phone Elm. 504-J after 6 p. m. or Sun. all day.

FOR SALE—HOMESITE, 50x200 FEET; best district; amid fine new homes. Apply owner, 31 Charlemagne-av. Elmhurst. WALKER, 307 N. Michigan-av. Cent. 0230.

FOR SALE—MUST SAC. 8 RM. HOME; h. w. ht.; 2 baths; sleeping porch; gar.; blks. to sch.; $11,500; terms. Lawn. 2327 S. York.

FOR SALE—MOD. BUNG.; TILE BATHS; all large rms.; stone, trans. 4 bl. $7,500; terms. Builder. 420 Sunnyside.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst.

SENSATIONAL VALUES.

Inspect our distinctive Spanish Colonial and English residence in beautiful Elmhurst. They include: Face BRICK all around, insulated throughout, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, sunporch, breakfast table, linoleum kitchen floors, oak trim, extra electric heater in bath, decorative plaster, cove ceilings.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS PAID.

ONLY $9,990.

$750 cash, $70 per month, including interest. HOW TO REACH HOMES:

Northwestern steam to Elmhurst station, two blocks south, five blocks west. By auto: Washington-blvd., west to 25th-av. Bellwood. North to St. Charles-rd., west on St. Charles to Prospect-av., Elmhurst. Five blocks north to Alexander-blvd., two blocks west to houses.

Built and For Sale by
EDMUND F. LINDOP,
Realtor—Developer—Builder.
212 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Village 7145.

REAL HOME VALUES.

5 rm. bungalow 100 ft. lot.....$5,300
5 rm. bung., newly decorated, barg. $5,500
7 rm. brick home, garage $6,300
5 rm. home, 2 inclosed pchs., garage..$7,900
6 rm. bung., many features, large lot..$8,000
Also many other Elmhurst homes. Price $4,500 up. All homes can be seen any time.

THOS. O. MYERS ORG.,
Lake-st. and Melrose-av. Ph. Elmh. 2025.

EIGHT ROOMS AND

sun rm., pressed brick, oak and birch trim; f. place, bath, 2 b. rms., bkfst. rm. 1st flr.; 2 b. rms., attic, toilet and bath 2d flr.; 2 bdrms., plants gas and coal; ice cistern, water softener; 2 car gar., 100x150 ft. lot; 2 blks. east, 1 so. of C. & N. W. Ry. depot. No. 2 mi. assessments. W. S. WELLER, 186 N. York-st., Elmhurst. Phone 1234.

FOR SALE—COZY 5 RM. BUNGALOW IN Elmhurst, taken for debt and will sell at a bargain. Newly decorated, 50 foot lot, all improvements, within 3 blocks Aurora-Elgin electric station. Worth $8,500. Price $7,750. Cash $750. Easy terms on balance. W. McKNIGHT, Owner. BOWEN & KNIGHT CO., 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8094.

FOR SALE—6 RM. ENGLISH TYPE BRK. residence and 3 rm. brick bungalow on 50 ft. lots; 2 car garage with drive to street; h. w. ht.; all assessments paid for; $1,000 cash, $75 mo., including all interest; 2 blks. to C. & N. W. R. R. & bus; 20 min. to loop. Price $11,000 to $13,500. See owner on premises, 586 Bryant-st., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE WOODED lot; sewer, water, sidew. and pavement in and paid for; $50 per ft. and up; terms. Office Crescent-blvd. and Hilford. R. H. Barnes.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM HOUSE, all newly decorated; large sun porch; attached garage; 60 ft. lot; 2 blocks from station; financed to suit. 305 Main-st., Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—OR TRANSFERRED; BRICK cast 3 houses will be sacrificed this week. Very 2 terms. R. V. SPAULDING, Phone Glen Ellyn 2004.

$2,480 EQUITY

in 2 beautiful Glen Ellyn lots for $2,100; bargain. Address F 111, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNG., 4 BEDROOMS, hollow tile const.; big value at $11,500; other bargains in houses and bungalows. L. H. Chamberlain, 22 Grace. Glen Ellyn 1328.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT, 100X160, ON Lennox-rd., nr. park and lake, $65 per ft. Phone Glen Ellyn 126.

Hinsdale.

NEW—BUILT TO LAST.

If you are looking for the best in construction inspect this home today. Brick-veneer, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, shower bath; 3 chambers; extra tlt. lavty. and other added features. Price $14,850; terms to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. N. of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

Beautiful Brick Bungalow.

6 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat; garage. Price $7,100. Selling; reason, Owner is going west. For quick sale $1,500 below actual value. Easy terms. 173 S. Grant-st., Hinsdale 411-R.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT IN residential part of Hinsdale; street paved; pr. C. & A. Q. Sta., 150x294, or 88x294; price part cash. 160 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1134. Central 4728.

FOR SALE — ACRE EQUALS 4 LARGE lots, improved. Verner Realty Co. Hinsdale 438-J.

FOR SALE—BEAU. NEW 5 RM. BRICK house; garage. Hinsdale 458-J.

La Grange.

CONSTRUCTION-WISE

people will appreciate this value in a 6 rm. house, just completed. English arch. combination brick, rubble stone trim, fully insulated, slate roof, textured walls, colored tiled walls in bath, extra lav., tile sink; restricted zone. Only $17,500. $2,000 cash. Owner on premises Sunday. 435 Malden. Sunday. 16 yrs. exp. in Better Homes.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 7 room, 2 story brick residence, high class, modern, 6 room, 2 story frame residence; east front, south exposure, beautiful shade trees, 2 blocks from Burlington suburban transportation. Convenient to Catholic church, parochial and public school without crossing street car or any much interior traffic. Address B. A. Woodhull, 910 S. Michigan-av., Chicago. Telephone Wabash 4500.

MOST UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

New, English style 6 room home, sunrm., fireplace, bookcases, cupboard kitchen, breakfast rm., tile bath, shower; fine South Side location; garage; $13,000; terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. La Grange 3580.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL.

Priced to sell quickly. Colonial decorations and fixt., sun parlor, 3 bedrms., oil heat, 2 car garage; lot $12,500, only $1,500 down.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2200.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—PARTIALLY FURN. 8 rm. house; 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. If desired. Exceptionally attractive home, good residential section. 3 blocks from station. Hot water heat. 2 baths, living rm. 15x27; large glassed-in pch., also open pch. Lot 100x125; landscaped. Garage. La Grange 718 or Harr. 1501.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 R. BRK HOUSE, INsulated; tile roof; copper gutters; copper screens; metal weatherstrips; vapor heat ref.; everything the best. 50 ft. lot Price only $15,000; terms. See it. 708 S. Kensington. La Grange. N. O. McQuiston.

FOR SALE—A HIGH WOODED 2 ACRE site; wonderful view; south of La Grange, near Edgewood Golf club; only $4,000. C. O. Dahl, 1 Red. La Grange, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME, 6 rm. brk., h. w. ht., dbl. gar., real bury open today. 122 Beaufordav.-av. ¼ blk. S. Ogden-av. Owner, Austin 5040.

FOR SALE—NEW DE LUXE HOME LARGE lot; reduced to $23,000; a real bargain. Address H A 1403, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

8 rms., stucco on tile, with brick trim. Hot water heat, 2 tile baths, billiard room in basement; 2 car garage. Located on a beautiful corner lot 138x135, nicely shrubbed and landscaped.

This home is in one of the best neighborhoods and is convenient to grade and high schools and churches. Best transportation. Has everything a home can have for comfort and convenience. A high grade home for people who want and appreciate the best. Terms to suit. Price $40,000.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
La Grange Branch Office:
801 Hillgrove-av., La Grange, Ill. Tel. La Grange 1781.

W. O. SIMONS CO.

New 6 rm. brick, English type home steel const.; 100% insulation; copper gutters and screens; oak floors birch trim; fireplace; breakfast nook; inlaid linoleum covered kitchen flr.; elec. refrig.; screened porch; 3 large bedrms.; colored tile bath; hot water heat; 2 car insulated gar.; price $18,000; terms.

New 6 rm. brick and shingle res.; liv. rm. with real firepl., lovely dining rm. and kitchen with built-in cabinets; bedrms and tile floor bath. 2d flr.; Holland furnace. A bargain at $10,500—easy terms.
712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 428.

FOR SALE.

A comfortable seven room house, five years old with 4 large sleeping rooms; large, light living room with fireplace and solarium; the kitchen is nicely shrubbed and has a garage; due to a foreclosure this property is being offered at a very low price completely furnished at $12,500. Easy terms

KNIGHT & WILSON,
19 S. FIFTH-AV., La GRANGE 414

SPRING BARGAIN

6 room brick, 4 blocks from station. New home in best district of La Grange. Inspection invited Sunday. Easy terms. Harmon National Realty Trust, Corner Ogden-av. and Park-rd. La Grange.

Lombard.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

8 room 2 story brick residence, Maple-av. bet. Fulton and Division, Westmore. Price, $8,500. Easy terms.

5 room bungalow, School-st. east of Highland-av., Westmore. Price $6,500. Easy terms.

Brick shop or store, suitable for hot dog stand or shop, St. Charles-rd. just east of Meyers-rd. Price $3,000. Easy terms.
CRAFT, McCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 1030-1

TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS

Splendid suburban home with large, airy rooms; absolutely modern, with all improvements. 100x154-ft. leaded glass sun porch, oil burning, hot water; worth $14,000, will sell to quick buyer for $10,000; terms. Address B G 466, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN.

7 rm. frame, steam heat, lot 50x165; trees, shrubs; 1 blk. to L. & E. cars; 1 block to schools; price, $7,500; will take good used car as part payment. Address B O 465, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRE CHICKEN FARM; good house; fully equipped; chicken houses for 500 hens; 2 blocks C. A. & E. depot. Price $10,000. Will trade. Address T R 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE., 1 ROLLAWAY bedrm., tile bath; oak firs.; glassed, scrnd. pch.; lot 50x194; shrubs; $5,500; 1 blk. sta.; by owner. 407 W. Willow-st., corner Edson-av. Wheaton 1035-J.

Maywood.

EUILT-TO-ORDER BARGS.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR
EARLY SUMMER DELIVERY
on our beautiful Spanish, Colonial, and English residences, including hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, field-away breakfast nook, linoleum on kitchen floor, oak trim, extra electric heater in bath, decorative plaster, cove ceilings, artistic brick, insulation throughout.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS PAID.

ONLY $9,750,

$650 CASH, $65 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

HOW TO REACH HOMES:
L trains, to 17th-av., Maywood, 5 blocks south, ¼ block west. By auto: Washington-blvd., west to 17th-av, Maywood, south 8 blocks. Sales office on premises.

Built and For Sale by
EDMUND F. LINDOP,

We give as our reference TWENTY-SEVEN satisfied buyers in this district since last fall. NINE homes being built to order at present. Let us build for you.

Realtor—Developer—Builder.
212 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park. Village 7145.

60 Satisfied Housewives

are enjoying the labor-saving kitchens in these Beautiful Octagon Front BRICK HOMES.

$60 PER MONTH, including all interest. Low taxes. STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID. 3 blks. to L. transportation.

$600 CASH or may consider well located lot as first payment. Prices $9,250 to $9,-850, including garage and side drive.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to first ten April purchasers.

MODEL FURNISHED HOME — 1000 S. 23d-av., Take Mer. L to 17th-av. (Maywood) or 25th-av. Then south to Adams-st.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680, Euclid 380.

English Brick Colonial.

DOWN—$650—DOWN.

New 6 rm. firepl.; arched doors; Spanish wrought iron rail; Frigidaire; oak floors; tile shower; kitchen has ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; inlaid linoleum; breakfast nook; HOT WATER HEAT; corner lot; garage. Garage furnished. Lot lot. St. paved; all assessments paid in full. Best location, and schls. Great value. Don't believe us, see it yourself. Only $9,750. $650 cash, bal. $65 mo.

CUMMINGS & BOSSY, INC.
811 S. 5TH-AV. MAYWOOD 2710.

$500 Cash, $55 Per Mo.

Includ. all interest, buys modern 5 rm. brick bungalow, close to stores, school and L; oak trim, tile bath; cement drive; all built; roomy linoleum rm.; domestic science kitchen; 2 lge. chambers; tile bath with built-in tub; garage in rear; lot 50x125; cement drive; a chance for some one at $7,950.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
REAL ESTATE CORP.
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Both SUN PARLOR and SLEEPING PORCH this 6 rm. modern Bungalow; hot water heat and GARAGE. Lovely lot 40x132 ft., 2 blks. to L sta. Price $8,750. Easy terms.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., 4 BEDROOMS, hollow tile const.; big value at $11,500; other bargains in houses and bungalows. L. H. Chamberlain, 22 Grace. Glen Ellyn 1328.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. BRICK RES. IN Riverside; owner will sacrifice; small cash down payt., or exch. for 2 flats, small bung. or vacant. 203 Northwood-rd., Riverside 6404.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE 6 rm. brick bung., large lot, Riverside. Address B 139, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LOT 50X200 FT. PHONE owner, Belmont 1329.

Western Springs.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

6 room bungalow, large lot, double insulation, 4026 Ellingston-av. Price $12,000. Easy terms.

5 room bungalow, 2 car garage, 4200 Franklin-av. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

6 room, 2 story brick and stucco house, 3936 Wolcott-av. Price $10,000. Easy terms.
CRAFT, McCONAUGHY & WOLCOTT.
40 N. Dearborn-st., Franklin 1030-1.

BUILD ON THIS VACANT.

A beautiful corner in Western Springs, 60 ft. Owner will take 2d mtge. to cover if party will build. Close to schools, churches, and transportation. Very desirable. Price $2,250.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
La Grange Branch Office:
801 Hillgrove-av., La Grange, Ill. Tel. La Grange 1781.

MOVE IN NOW.

See what $500 will buy at bargain prices. Anything you want. The best location; we build and finance to order; 16 yrs. exp. in "Better Homes." Owner on premises Sunday. Phone Aud. 4215 Franklin or 4221 Howard. 4120 Ellington. 4054 Clausen.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL.

Ready May 1st. Brand new shingled home. Three large bedrooms, plenty of closet space. Large lot, real fireplace. Holland furnace. Close to all stores. Owner will be there today. Price $6,500 complete. $1,000 down payment. $75 per month.

KNIGHT & WILSON,
927 Burlington-av. Ph. West. Springs 4464.

FACED BRICK COLONIAL.

6 large, airy rooms, real fireplace, cabinet and partly tiled kitchen, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, cedar lined closet, tiled floor, insulated, paved street; $12,500; $1,500 cash, balance $75 per mo. AILINSON & CO., 608 Hillgrove-av. Western Springs 3866.

NEW 6 RM. SHINGLE.

Best of constr.; nat. firepl.; 3 bedrms.; 2 car garage; lot 80x175. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Stewart 0959.

302-306 BARTRAM-RD.

New brick residence, 6 & 7 rms., h. w. heat, side drive, 2 car garage, lot 80x170, big reduction in price. See owner at bldgs. Sunday.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOME; 4 BEDROOMS; large living room with open fireplace; hot water heat; beautiful location; shrubbery and tile floor den; attractive terms; price $14,500. 224 Fairbanks-rd., Riverside. Ill. Phone Riverside 2232 or State 4932.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—2 YEARS. FURnished or unfurnished, 7 rooms, Kelastone house and garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks to C. B. & Q. to N. Delaplaine-rd., Riverside. Possession at once.

Beau. 7 Rm. Brk. Residence.

Built by architect for his home; complete in all details; large lot, $25,000. 344 Selbourne-rd. Ph. Riverside 6489.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, lot 50x267, on your own terms; owner ill; leaving town; must sac.; no reas. offer refused; all imp. in. 270 S. Cote-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 7 RM. BRICK RES. IN Riverside; owner will sacrifice; small cash down payt., or exch. for 2 flats, small bung. or vacant. 203 Northwood-rd., Riverside 6404.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE 6 rm. brick bung., large lot, Riverside. Address B 139, Tribune.

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A beautiful corner in Western Springs, 60 ft. Owner will take 2d mtge. to cover if party will build. Close to schools, churches, and transportation. Very desirable. Price $2,250.

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FACED BRICK COLONIAL.

6 large, airy rooms, real fireplace, cabinet and partly tiled kitchen, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, cedar lined closet, tiled floor, insulated, paved street; $12,500; $1,500 cash, balance $75 per mo. AILINSON & CO., 608 Hillgrove-av. Western Springs 3866.

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New brick residence, 6 & 7 rms., h. w. heat, side drive, 2 car garage, lot 80x170, big reduction in price. See owner at bldgs. Sunday.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOME; 4 BEDROOMS; large living room with open fireplace; hot water heat; large porch; beautiful location

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

WHOLE OR PART OF
HIGHLY DEVELOPED LAKE
UBDIVISION, SOUTHERN
WISCONSIN.

20 miles northwest Chicago, on U. S. highway No. 12; concrete all way; 60 miles from Milwaukee, on U. S. highway No. 18. Junction with No. 12. Wooded peninsula with 2,200 feet shore line; high and

WILLIAM V. KEEGAN,
145 N. Clark-st.

Beaut. Lake Frontage
n 200 ft. lots; price $4,000
ch; most desirable location
Northern Wisconsin.
F. G. GRAHAM,
1158 N. Clark-st.

Country Club—Lake Geneva.
BEING ORGANIZED.

ith a summer home advantage. Is all located and will be open this summer. golf, children's playground, and utiful bathing beach; gymnasium, lisome accommodations for the family moderate rates. Investigate this wonful offer while it lasts. Address H A

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE.

ttty cottage, beaut. location; at price for immed. sale; will consider all down payment and liberal terms. Price ow will surprise you. Believe best buy this famous lake. Large porches, rugs, ec. elec. light, shore rights, etc. will without obligation. Address G M 543, Tribune.

GREEN LAKE, WIS.

ne, hotel, 12 acres, 52 rods beach. ne spring pier, electricity, furniture, r lawn, towering trees. After April e will be subject to lease. Many ve full date from W. G. WELLER, Agent, 186 N. York-st., Elmhurst. Ill. 1234.

VE ON LAKE LOTS, $185.

ut, spring fed lake, 50 mi. N. W.; lots 73; $2 down, $2 week. Send for free Address G 365, Tribune.

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BEAUT. SUMMER HOME.
50 FT. LOT—ONLY
$95, In Built-up Section.

ny large trees, beautiful lake, sandy d, good bathing, parks, playgrounds, RE- TIONS, gravel sts., elec. lights, ALL ED CEMENT HIGHWAY. Only 2 hrs. Chicago. Call, write, phone Chelsea 7400 for information and free booklet. Address F T quest upon request. Address F T

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ne desirable lake lot $195, $2 down, $2 35 miles from Chicago. Sandy Fine transportation. Address B Y Tribune.

LIMITED OFFER.

lot, sandy beach, 1 hr. Chgo., $450 self memb.; sewer, water; no extras; ly terms. Call or write 857 Lake-st. LE—CUTE COTTAGE, 45 MILES; $175 cash. Address E P 315, Tribune.

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LE—8,000 ACRES NEAR NEW Highway, Mobile, Pensacola, Baldwin ounties; new 2-acre down, 10 years to Address A 172, Tribune.

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LE—350 ACRES, 1 MILE OF RIVER considered best fishing stream in ; family trouble forces immediate ; 200 acres cultivation; 200 more cut- tools, 60 poultry, complete house- furnishings; fine 6 room house, water fireplace, large porches, nice shade, 2 barns, 40 ft. to mail; 12-room house, 40 ft. poultry house etc.; on county road, 1¼ highway, ¾ mile school. 3 miles all- railroad town in sight; 15 acres ot of cultivation; 200 more easily 125 bearing tree orchard, 375 spring-watered pasture, spring flows 1,000 gallons per hour; price $4,500; part cash, long terms; im- possession; write for complete de- catalogue, a new list just out. AGE & JOLLEY, Cotter, Arkansas.

LE—IMPROVED 40 A. TEAM, WAG-
ences included, only $500, part cash ce while it lasts. Address H A

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE.

etty cottage, beaut. location; at price for immed. sale; will consider all down payment and liberal terms. Price ow will surprise you. Believe best buy this famous lake. Large porches, rugs, ec. elec. light, shore rights, etc. will without obligation. Address G M 543, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

3 1-3 ACRES IN TOWN,

3 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin Elec. R. R.; GAS, WATER, and ELECTRICITY available; close to stores and school. Ideal for suburban home or CHICKEN FARM and A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. PRICE ONLY $3,000; terms $400 cash, balance monthly. For full particulars address T C 533, Tribune.

FOR SALE—110 ACRE FARM, ADJOINING golf club on North-av. $240 per acre. Central 1715.

Indiana.

CHICKEN FARM.

10 acres large chicken house, capacity over 2,000 chickens; 7 story house, large veranda, on main highway; 300 ft. from summer resort lake; 40 miles s. of Chicago. Also new summer cottage on property. Chicken farm and chicken dinner business opportunity. Might take Chicago property in part payment. Address E E 110, Tribune.

CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA.

2-3-4 rm. cottages; large screened porches; electric light; clothes closets; all furnished; can be occupied the year round; located in wooded section, 1 block from beach; will sacrifice at half price; must sell quick. Address D P 528, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 15 AC. FRUIT AND chicken farm at Pembrook, Indiana; 500 ft. to R. R. station; 70 mi. from Chicago; 7 rm. res.; chicken house 24x122; 88 bear trees, 64 apple trees, 400 raspberry bushes, grapes and currants; price $3,000, cash. A. LINDEBERG, 743 Conway Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 A., 1 MI. CROWN POINT. hard road; well improved, some timber, fertilized, fine steal at $110 per a. Large and small farms—all kinds. Write for list. V. A. PLACE, Crown Point, Ind.

FOR SALE—40 A., ST. HWY., 3 R. HOUSE. barn and cow building, $2,500; $500 cash; 20 a. poultry farm, St. Hwy., well improved; $3,500, small cash payment. Some for exchange. Jas. Newsom, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—160 A., 90 A. CLEAR, REST woods; good soil; 6 rm. house, barn, etc.; 40 miles s. of Hammond; $65 an a.; clear. J. H. Hibler, 7531 Stewart-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LARGE FARMS for rentals and businesses; all sizes, deals. Any locality. H. A. Stauffer, Lafayette, Ind.

Kentucky.

FINE 85 ACRE FARM

on Louisville Paducah highway. Center fruit and berry region. Good house. Barn and out buildings. Sacrifice for cash. 2842 Sheridan, Apt. 305.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—80 A., DAIRY, NEAR TOWN, stone road, fine bldgs. new porches, poultry house, granary, hay, feed, horses, cattle, machinery, tools. Everything clean and orderly. Owner's age calls for sacrifice farm.

20 A., 1 mile from Lake Michigan, on paved road, 5 A. grapes, 3 A. strawberries, 2 A. black, 4 A. raspberries, peach, apple, plum orchard. Pasture, corn, cucumber land. Barn, chicken house, hog house, granary, tool shed, garage, all as good as new. 7 room house, in a beautiful setting. Basement, furnace, electric light, water, equipment; good buildings; 2 miles from official. A real money maker. Everything $20,000, terms. Reginald Brothers, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—240 A. FRUIT FARM, FULLY equipped, 10 room modern house, large bank barn, tenant houses, horses, 2 tractors, tractor machinery of all kinds, 7,500 bearing fruit trees. Price $35,000. Immediate possession. Lewis McKinney, Banker, Van Buren Co., Mich.

FOR SALE—80 STOCK, DAIRY AND poultry farm. Price $2,500. 5 room house, large poultry house, barn, flowing well, black soil, 20 acres timber, 2 horses, 3 cows, 200 laying hens, farm tools. Immediate possession. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Van Buren Co., Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES: GOOD BLDGS.; 5 acres tree fruit on good gravel road; owner has other business; $2,600; part down, easy terms; close to lakes; other buys one acre and has 180 fruit, grain, poultry, lake, and main road properties. See me for bargains. Wm. Muellecker, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE FRUIT FARM, 3 miles from St. Joseph, modern buildings, paved street, mile from Lake Michigan, $10,000.00; 1,000 fruit, grain, stock, poultry and resort properties to choose from. M. J. MERWIN 18 Elm-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—4 ACS. EDGE COUNTY SEAT town, $3,000. Mich. only 2½ hrs. from Chgo.; 8 rm. house, elec. lights, bath, hot water ht.; fine shade; variety fruit; large hen house; garage; near 2 lakes; only $3,850; $3,500 down. Address P B 295, Tribune.

FOR SALE—37 AC. FRUIT AND POULTRY farm, fine location, on U. S. 31 highway, in small village; modern improvements, bargain; write quick; I have made good for five years. Address D J 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NICE 7 Y WOODED, on small, clear stream; property fronts on paved state highway, near chain of lakes; one mile to R.R. station; high, level ground, good soil; price only $375; only $15 down. Owner, 2 Oakland Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—740 ACRES, CHOICE MICH. farm land, 120 acres cleared on county road, 12 miles from city; buildings, improvements; easy terms; good opportunity and reason for any farmer who will appreciate it. W. H. Campbell, owner, Alpena, Mich.

FOR SALE—43 A. FARM NEAR ST. JOE and Berrien Springs; apple and peach orchard, some small fruit; fine brick house, barn and some hay and chicken house; near large new barn and chicken house; price $6,000; spring water. Mrs. Wadsworth, Prop. A. M. MORTON, Owner, Saint Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACS. S. W. MICH., ONLY 2½ hrs. Chgo.; 200 ft. frontage on good fishing lake; nice beach; no bldgs.; ideal for summer home; also poultry, fruit, etc.; bargain $1,250; terms. Address E C 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 A. FRUIT, POULTRY FARM 6 yr. bg., barn, 6 rm. house, 40x32, 2 15x40, 2 silos; 1 a. strawberries, 1½ raspberries; orchard, horse, cow, chickens, tools; $4,250 down. Chas. Dandt, Covert, Mich.

FREE CATALOGUE.

Send for yours. Good farms and country homes in Southern Michigan. C. C. OTIS, The Farm Man, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5½ ACRE FARM, SUM. mer and winter home; good for chicken and truck farm; 9 W. Mich.-st. W. Wauconda, Ills.; partly wooded; no trade Knoche, Wis.

ACRES OF LAND WITH house, barn, poultry house, 2 miles Des Plaines, Ill. J. H. WENDT.

ACRE DAIRY FARM: 6 miles from Lake Michigan; 1 mile from village; $150 acre. Brokers protect. FRITZ, HARVARD, Ill.

ACRES, 6 ROOM HOUSE, good for subdividing; 40 miles Northbrook, Ill.

ACRES ON ROUTE 5. acres and river front- Franklin 2407.

DWN. $20 MTH. 1 AC. elec., nr. sta. 28 mi. Illinois.

FARM ON IRVING ridge; 25 m. w. of loop. Roselle, Ill.

Florida.

FLORIDA

and truck farms; 10 acre tracts sville, $750; $10 monthly; no interest. Free booklet. Write Jackson- ville Imp Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT on the famous Ridge of Florida. Ask for our guarantee. Booklet free. April 20th. 345.

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS,

WATER FRONTAGE.

3,900 feet ocean frontage, 5,280 beautiful property located 10 of New Smyrna, Fla. Price Terms. Nelson-Bullock Co., 23 Biscayne, Miami, Fla.

$15 PER ACRE.

Florida farm lands, close to Miami. 10 acre tracts, $50 cash, $10 per month. Write Florida Tronic Co., 618 Olympia Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Illinois.

WE OFFER ONE OF THE FIN-
est equipped farms in Illinois; 350 acres of rolling land and timber; includes three residential houses; will be sacrificed; large two horse barns, hog-chicken and farm machinery buildings, included; fine stock and grain farm. Grounds surrounding buildings landscaped; all buildings and electric lighted.

This is the ideal farm in every detail. Must be seen to really be appreciated. An investment of $400 and up will be sold at a large price to effect an immediate sale. Located miles north of Waukegan, facing Lake Villa and Lake Villa 33.

CHICKEN FARM.

SALE—Several 5 and 10 acre chicken 20 acres highway fig. Irving Farrington, Ill.

160 A. FARM MCHENEY CO., ed. bldgs.; finest black ; 2 acres; north double; $5,000 rms. 5½%. Address B 491, Tribune.

5 ACRES MOSTLY WOODED, vineyard, garage, chickens, 8 rm. modern summer kitchen; furnace heat; 2 miles on Fox river. Chgo. Hyde Park, Algonquin, Ill. Box 93.

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN.

rm. house, elec., gas.; 8 to sta. 17 trains from Loop. J. Irving-av.

160 A. ILL. RI. CLASS FARM; cows, milk test 5-5; $210.- 2 A. grain, 30 A. pas., $6,500 per acre. W. J. Buttles, Tribune.

FREE CATALOGUE.

2,000 ACRES ROLLING FARM-
land 35 mi. n. w. of Lake tract in western part partly wooded. LOVIN Harrington, Ill.

ACRES AT $75 AN A. ON only about 25 mi. N. W. Wau- ; partly wooded; no trade Knoche, Wis.

ACRES OF LAND WITH general store, Des Plaines, Ill. J. H. WENDT.

ACRE DAIRY FARM: 6 miles from Lake Michigan; 1 mile from village; $150 acre. Brokers protect. FRITZ, HARVARD, Ill.

ACRES, 6 ROOM HOUSE, good for subdividing; 40 miles Northbrook, Ill.

ACRES ON ROUTE 5. acres and river front- Franklin 2407.

DWN. $20 MTH. 1 AC. elec., nr. sta. 28 mi. Illinois.

FARM ON IRVING ridge; 25 m. w. of loop. Roselle, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

Chicken Farm—9 Acres.

Near lake, southern Mich., good 8 room house, 12x40 chickenhouse; other buildings. Fruit and shade trees; fine well water; in- come property. $2,300; price $2,300; terms. W. STERLING, Ravinia, Ill.

Missouri.

FOR SALE — BIG SPRINGS COUNTRY farm, on Current River, almost mile of frontage; 16 miles from Eminence by county highway; 223 acre tract; estimated 135 cultivation, of which 110 bottom and bench, balance hill basin land, all very productive; 22 to 30 acres blue grass; 5 room house, barn, 2 concrete silos; tractor farming; fine fishing and hunting. One of most scenic spots in Ozark country. Federal loan may be assumed for almost one-third of price, balance half cash, then easy terms. Buy it now; below value. No trades. Ask for booklet, "Shannon County." C. M. SEAMAN, Eminence, Mo.

YOU WILL PROFIT.

WINONA, Missouri, on Frisco R. R., U. S. road 60, fine climate year around, fine schl., church, stores. Buy now, 40 acres close town, $20 acre. Also improved at low prices. Small cash balance easy. Will trade. Call or write, Missouri Ozarks Farms Company, 205 W. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

FOR SALE—150 ACRE FARM, 7 MILES from Rolla, Mo.; 100 acres in cultivation; 50 acres fine timber; 5 room residence, barn, etc.; never-failing spring right at door and running through farm; this is advertisement of owner who will sell at a sacrifice for $3,500 as interests are elsewhere at present. Address J 93, Tribune.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE.

$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 a. produc- tive land, town, some timber; price $200. Other bargs. Box 425-E, Carthage, Mo.

FOR SALE—LAND, $5 DOWN, $5 MO. buys 40 ac. So.-Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOR SALE—1,080 ACRES OZARK LAND, $2 per acre cash. No trades. P. O. Box 728, Central Station, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—LISTEN, 40 AC. FARM, $600. Free list, McGRATH, Mountain View, Mo.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE—15 ACRE MONEY MAKING FARM.

$3,500 worth of asparagus sold in 1928; 2 acres under irrigation; berried fruits, old shades; includes tools, machinery, tractor, equipment; 9 room house, hot water heat; shot barn, poultry houses; same owner for 8 years. PRICE $9,000, part cash. Write for full details, also our illustrated catalogue. Now is the time to buy. BRAY & MacGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

New York.

FOR SALE — MILLERS MILLS, NEAR Utica, pop., 100,000; splendid markets, 117 acre farm, fenced, adjoins railway, large house, bldgs., 3 wells, stream, alfalfa, fruit, shade, near lake; Chenango, Madison poultry. $7,500; $1,000 down or take good for part exc. Mrs. Nutman, 816 S. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—181 ACRES, 2 SETS GOOD buildings, state rd. Castile, N. Y., 1 mile. Income $4,000 yearly; $18,000, $9,000 cash W. Gelson, Silver Springs, N. Y.

South Dakota.

FOR SALE — ¼ SECTION BUTTE CO., FINE loam soil; good well; $800. M. A. Kraus 180 N. Michigan. Ph. Central 2982.

Texas.

Bargain—Valley Buyers.

Have over 2,000 acres of good citrus land in the Rio Grande Valley, on both sides of the main highway. For quick sale $65 per acre. Here's your lifetime opportu- nity. Address G E 300, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES GOOD CITRUS land, 2 miles from Rio Hondo and paved highway with bus line; all but 3 acres planted; buyer should see it; land irri- gates nicely. Price $275.00 per acre; ¼ cash; to suit's estate. Address Box 1108 San Benito, Texas.

10 Ac. Rio Grande Valley

on paved hwy., 4½ mi. from La Feria, Tex. 3 acres in trees, bal. highly cultivated. $500 will handle. Address H A 227, Tribune.

Utah.

UTAH.

Constructive development and profits incident thereto. 9,000 acres, $35.00 per a., in- clusive cost water development. Sell at $100, 4 to 6 will grow anything except citrus fruits. Address

F. A. WILLIAMSON COMPANY,
Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSED WIS. FARMS; low price; easy terms. Box 180, Waukesha, Wis.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARMS AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address 606 Skidmore-Riehle Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—"HAPPY LAND." THE MOST prosperous farming district in Upper Wisconsin. Because no crop failures, no droughts, healthful climate, beautiful scenery; lakes and rivers full of game fish; plenty game and birds, fur animals; ideal home site for workers; 9 months season; winter work cutting logs, ties, fence posts, cord and pulpwood; best new dairying section Wisconsin; clover, timothy, alsike; corn; cereals and fruits, sure crops; modern schools, churches, creameries, and good roads; 90% of settlers are farm owners, not renters; room for you and many others; prices low, terms easy; 10 years to pay. We help you, but you need $300 to $500 to start. We locate you on new or improved farms and roads. Write today for reliable informa- tion; no obligation. We own this land, not selling for others. We show you letters from settlers now farming this land.

EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.
Room 1080 Hines Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE FARM: BUILDINGS in good condition; nice lawn, shade trees, would make nice summer home; fine opportunity to raise nice artificial lakes; 2 miles No. from Kilbourn, Dells, 3 miles East from State T Highway 13. C. N. Witt, R. 1, Lake Delton, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHOICE DAIRY AND AGRICUL- tural lands in one of the very best sections of central Wisconsin for sale on easy terms. Best of clay loam soil, 30 to 60 acres hilly land. Write for free map and literature.

JOHN S. OWEN, LUMBER CO.
Owen, Clark County, Wis.

$1.83 AN ACRE.

1,000 acres in lake region of Sawyer County. Priced for quick sale at only $1.83 an acre. D. Donaldson, Room 1308, 105 W. Dearborn 2289. 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY AND CHICK- en farm, several 40 acre farms on our list; well located; good soil and buildings; with or without equipment. Prices $6,000 and up. Send for list. O. R. MOYLE, Union Grove, Wis.

FOR SALE—WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM— Very highly improved; 42 Holstein cows, full line of machinery, horses, etc. All goes at $75.00 per acre. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin, state rd. Castile, N. Y., 1 mile. Income $4,000 yearly; $18,000, $9,000 cash W. Gelson, Silver Springs, N. Y.

To Improve.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.

Will build bungalow or flat on your lot without a down payment.

PAY LIKE RENT.

Let me show you plans and complete houses I have built for others. No extras. No commissions. A square deal to all.

E. H. PINEGROVE,
4704 N. Sawyer. Keystone 2487-8860.

WANTED—OLD ESTAB. RESPONSIBLE builder will completely finance and construct anything from bungalow to 3 flat on your lot whether fully paid for or not. My large volume of business permits lower prices, better workmanship, satisfactory service, liberal terms, no obligation, free consultation and advice. Raymond E. Kerr, 6023 North-av. Ph. Euclid 8342.

WE BUILD-FINANCE

Complete on well located properties.

JOHN W. BEAVER & CO.,
BUILDERS,
2854 Wellington. Ind. 0873.

TWENTY-FIVE FT. LOTS

in zoning No. 2, made profitable when improved with 2 4-room apts. and 2 garages. See our model building on display. For information call Central 9483.

TEICH & SULLIVAN, 64 W. Randolph.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS EARN NO DI- vidends. Build now; modern, planned for $5,500; live there or sell. We finance and build. Also 2 flats and apartments at low- est cost. Quires & Beach, 102 N. Clark. State 8435.

WANTED—GENERAL CONTRACTOR WILL build on your lot, apt. or business build- ing. Owner will own home, pay monthly payments; no cash necessary. Plans and estimate without obligations. Address G M 403, Tribune.

WANTED—2 LOTS 30 TO 50 FT. to improve on 2d mtg. plan; S. of 87th-st. E. of Western. W. of Longwood-dr. in Beverly district. Address A 578, Tribune.

WANTED—BUILDER OF LARGE MEANS will finance and build on your vacant. Address C G 350, Tribune.

By Brokers.

We Have Several Clients

now living in Roseland desirous of location in S. Shore, Avalon or Chatham Fields; quote us best price on apt. bldgs. from 2 flat up to 12 flat.

Phone or write,
CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.
10956 Michigan-av. Pullman 9000.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR $25 TO $50,000 cash, 1 or more lots, 66 ft. or more, 96 ft., or stores or farm, or 2d mortgage at discount; or oil, copper, bank, co-op. shares, or bonds that you do not want, that are of no holding, or about to lose for want of quick cash. 29 S. La Salle. Room 957.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR BUN- galows, 3-4-5-6 apt. bldgs. Send us full particulars. North and Northwest Sides only.

WALTER T. LARSON,
5922 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 7150.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR INCOME property if priced right; state particulars. MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wabash 8358.

I BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY that pays for you? Address P G 168, Tribune.

WANT EQUITY IN LOTS AND SMALL apts.; give details. Address G M 407, Tribune.

WANTED—SELL YOUR PROPERTY THRU me. My plan brings the buyers. Lock Box 10, Runnells, Iowa.

WANTED—IS YOUR BLDG VACANT? OR for sale? Have clients for North or near North Side. Rmg. hse. bldgs. White. 6145.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

10 FLATS IN MARQUETTE MANOR—
Will exch. for vacant, old impr., or 3 flat in Roseland. Address D A 83, Tribune.

3 5-RM. APTS., WOODLAWN; NEW BLDG.; will trade for mtg. paper or vac. Cal. 1481.

3 FLAT, DEVON-WESTERN, FOR BUNGA- low or vac. 2426 Devon-av. Shel. 6600.

TWO FLAT BLDG. WANT 5M. BUSINESS property. 5710 Douglas-blvd.

EXCH.—2 FLAT BRICK, 7205 RHODES-AV. Best offer takes it. Rad. 1110.

FINE APT. BLDG FOR FARM OR VACANT. J. C. FICKLIN, 77 W. Randolph-st.

EXCH. 3 FLAT FRAME; WANT 2 FLAT brk., 6 rms., s. w. side, Armitage 3695.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—
Between Geneva and Batavia, in Fox River Valley, strictly modern house, new, five bedrooms, two bath- rooms, garage, playhouse; beautiful trees. Riverbank Company, Geneva, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

NILES CENTER WANTED.

Private party will buy Niles Center vacant or will trade near North Side property for Niles Center equity or clear vacant; no brokers. Address A F 485, Tribune.

WANTED—4 OR 5 RM. SUMMER COT- tage with screened porches nr. lake or river within 100 miles of Chicago. Have 3 flat bldg. well located lots at Lake Catherine nr. Antioch and cash to give in payment. Owners only. Address E O 241, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR AN ACRE BARGAIN 100 to 500 acres in Cook, Lake, or Du Page counties; give general location and exact only decided bargains considered. Ad- dress S K 498, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN 2 30 FT. SOUTH Side bungalow lots, all cash; must have all improvements in. Ripe for immediate bldg. Give exact location and price. Address A 259, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD VACANT, ANY SIZE, OR old improved, suitable for building in Chi- cago or vicinity, for 1st mtge. bonds bear- ing 6%. We show you investment and exact location. Address H A 219, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME, WIS.

With 500 to 5,000 ft. frontage; state price and send photo; will return. Address F D 426, Tribune, or phone Central 3136.

IF YOU WILL DISCOUNT YOUR VACANT LOT EQUITY FOR CASH, SEND FULL DE- TAILS AT ONCE. ADDRESS G E 271, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—3 FLAT BUILDING IN DEVON- Western section; have cash and clear 2 flat; submit full particulars. Address C G 352, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTLY WOODED ACRES OR small farm, N. or West; give location and lowest price confidential for quick deal. No agents. Address A 337, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASH

property at about 5 times annual income. Address H A 201, Tribune.

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR VACANT located on South Side; must be clear; give size, location, and price; no brokers. Ad- dress A 119, Tribune.

WE WANT GOOD EQUITY IN VACANT property in and around the city; cash only. No trade, no brokers. Address G E 270, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—A BUNGALOW OR 2 flat, south of Devon, near Clark. Give location, description, price and terms. Address Y E 746, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION WITH 30 TO 100 lots in any city. Give full information as to value, improvements and location. Ad- dress G Y 92, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, WILL BUY OR refinance your Niles Center prop. or close in North Side if priced right. Address A 574, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—PART INTEREST, heir's interest, or trust interest in im- proved or vacant. Give all details. Address B 353, Tribune.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY cash for 2 Niles Center lot equities. R. E. people please don't answer. Address D 541, Tribune.

WANTED—NEW, MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow near Catholic church; good trans- portation; West or Northwest. Address C 216, Tribune.

WANTED—SITES FOR GARAGES OR FILL- ing stations for cash; either division. F. A. HENSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—1 STORY STORES, N. OR N. W. 1st class; will trade. W. C. REGELIN, 10 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—BARGAINS—
WE BUY PROPERTY FOR CASH.
CLARK WOOD CO., 3280 N. CLARK.

WILL BUY, CLEAR WELL LOCATED VAC- ant or equities in same if bargain. Ad- dress K P 181, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 6 OR 12 APT. South or S. Chgo.; will give clear im- proved and assume. Address B 149, Tribune.

WANT 2 FLAT BRICK, GOOD LOCATION and transportation. Have $3,500 cash. Phone Hyde Park, Oconomowoc 2021.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS, ACRES OR bldgs. Anywhere for clear Chicago lots or cash. Address G D 136, Tribune.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR SIX flats, corner, only; no brokers. Address B 271 Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY OR LOAN ON IM- proved city vacant. No brokers. Address B 270 Tribune.

WANTED—APT. BLDG. NORTH OR N. W. have $10,000 and 4 flat. Address A 232, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LOTS, CLEAR, OR equities; send details and price; act now. Address H Y 201, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—VACANT IN OLD Hyde Park suitable for apartments. Ad- dress B 490, Tribune.

WANTED — DAIRY FARM, FOR CASH, stock prefered; give full particulars. F. SCHAEFER, Elgin, Ill.

WANT LARGE DETACHED BRK. OR ST. res.; wide lot; go. com'l., for office. Ad- dress G C 155, Tribune.

WANTED—TO LOAN, 6 TO 24 APT. bldg.; west of Kedzie-av., near good trans. Modern. Address G G 328, Tribune.

WANTED—BY BUILDER; S. SIDE VACANT, up to build apts or stores; will be priced right. Address T 581, Tribune.

WANTED—IN WISCONSIN, SUMMER HSE. within 200 mi. of Chicago. Must have lake frontage. Address A 413, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 RM. HSE. OR BUNG. State price. Address G L 533, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM NR. CHICAGO OR MICH. lands cash. Address A 460, Tribune.

WANTED—LAND NEAR SKEGGS OR Newago, Mich. F. Jensen, Fremont, Mich.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.

Will build bungalow or flat on your lot without a down payment.

PAY LIKE RENT.

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EXCH. 3 FLAT FRAME; WANT 2 FLAT brk., 6 rms., s. w. side, Armitage 3695.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

NEW BUILDINGS.

7722-32 Jeffery-av. 24 flat: mtg. $88,000.
Rent $20,000. Price $140,000.
7949-55 Ellis-av. 12 flat: mtg. $47,000.
Rent $10,400. Price $75,000.
9011-15 Bishop. 6 flat: mtg. $34,000.
Price $52,500.
9016-18 Lasin-st. 6 flat: mtg. $30,500.
Price $52,500.
8133-35 Vernon-av. 6 flat: mtg. $30,000.
Price $46,000.
1654 E. 86th-st., 3 flat: mtg. $17,000.
Price $30,000.
1658 E. 86th-pl., 3 flat: m

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LLAC

ac-La Salle National Used Car Week

March 29—April 6

You are urged to visit the Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Salesroom most convenient to you and inspect the splendid display of good used cars offered during our National Used Car Week.

Used Car Annex
2250-58 S. MICHIGAN.
Phone Calumet 6644.

Broadway Branch
5206 BROADWAY.
Longbeach 70078.

Northwest Branch
4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

Oak Park Branch
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

Evanston Branch
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9182.

$75 to $150

Buick 48 Victoria, 1923.
Buick 5 pass. Sedan, 1922.
Essex 1926 Coach.
Hupmobile 5 pass. Touring.
Oakland Coach, 1923.
Reo 5 pass. Sedan, 1922.
Reo Victoria Coupe, 1923.

$200 to $250

Buick 1924 Roadster.
Hudson 7 pass. Sedan.
Stearns-Knight Coupe, 1925.
Cadillac 61 Touring, 7 pass.

$275 to $350

Cadillac 61 Sedan, 7 pass.
Cadillac 61 Coupe, 5 pass.
Cadillac 61 Roadster.
Cadillac 61 Suburban Sedan.
Franklin 5 pass. Sedan, 1924.
Lincoln 4 pass. Coupe, 1921.

$375 to $400

Cadillac 63 Steele Sedan.
Cadillac 63 Touring.
Cunningham 5 pass. Sedan, 1924.
Sayers & Scoville 8 Imp.

$450 to $500

Buick 51 Brougham, 1925.
Cadillac 63 Touring.
Cadillac 63 De Luxe Suburban.
Cadillac 63 5 pass. Sedan, 61.
Cadillac 63 Victoria.
Pearless 72 Sedan, 5 pass., 1926.
Pierce-Arrow Twin Six.
Studebaker Coach, 1924.
Stearns-Knight 6 pass. 1925.
Stearns-Knight 1925 Brougham.

$550 to $600

Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass., 1926.
Cadillac 63 Victoria.
Chandler 5 pass. Sedan, 1927.
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, 5 pass., 1926.
Packard 5 pass. Sedan, 1924.
Reo 5 pass. Sedan, 1926.
Stutz 1925 Brougham.
Studebaker Special 6 Brghm., 1926.
Studebaker 5 pass. Sedan, 1926.
Studebaker 1926 Brougham.

$625 to $650

Buick 51 Brougham, 1926.
Hupmobile 2 door Sedan, 1927.
Nash Advanced 6 Brougham, 1927.
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, 1927.
Willys-Knight 70 Coupe, 1927.

$675 to $700

Auburn 5 pass. Sedan, 1927.
Buick 48 Victoria, 1927.
Cadillac 63 Deluxe Suburban.
Cadillac 63 Sedan, 7 pass.
Cadillac 63 Coach.
Nash 4 door Sedan, 1927.
Nash Convertible Coupe, 1928.
Nash Advanced 6 Victoria, 1927.
Reo 5 pass. Sedan, 1927.
Reo 5 pass. Sedan, 1927.

$750 to $775

Cadillac 68 Sedan, 7 pass.
Cadillac 63 Custom Bit. Imperial.
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 5 pass., 1927.
Hupmobile 1927 5 pass. Sedan.
Packard 6 Imperial 1925.
Packard 5 pass. Sedan, 1925.
Peerless 72A Sedan, 5 pass., 1927.

$800 to $850

Buick 54 Country Club Coupe, 1927.
Buick 58 Coupe, 1927.
Chandler 7 pass. Sedan, 1928.
Hupmobile 7 pass. Sedan, 1927.
Willys Knight 66 Coupe, 1928.

$875 to $900

Chrysler 1927 Coupe.
Nash 5 pass. Sedan, 1928.
Studebaker Convertible Coupe, 1928.
Studebaker 4 door Sedan, 1927.

$950 to $975

Auburn '27 Sport Sedan, 1928.
Studebaker Commander Sedan, 5 pass., 1928.

$1,000 to $1,075

Chrysler 72 Sedan, 5 pass., 1928.
Packard Fleetwood Imperial, 1926.
Packard 7 pass. Limousine, 1927.
Willys-Knight 7 pass. Sedan, 1928.

$1,150

Cadillac 314 Victoria Coupe, 1926.
Cadillac 314 Custom Bit. Suburban, '26.
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, 1928.
Nash Sport Coupe, 1928.

$1,250

Cadillac 314 Custom Bit. Imp., '26.
Cadillac 314 Sedan, 5 pass., '26.
Cadillac 314 Sedan, 7 pass., '26.
Locomobile 5 pass. Sedan, 1927.

$1,275

Graham-Paige 6-29 Sedan, 1928.
Graham-Paige 8-66 Sedan, 1927.
Studebaker Pres. Sedan, 1928.

SEE OUR RECONDITIONED CADILLACS AND LA SALLES

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

LA SALLE

Eddie Meyer Specials

Packard 6 late '27 Spt. Ph. de luxe type.$1,975
Packard 8 late '27 Spt. Phaet., 28 equip. 1,375
Cadillac 8 Sedan, late '27 type. 975
Stutz 8 Coupe, 27, new car appear. 875
Nash late '27 Spec. Conv. Coupe, rumble seat. 585
Lincoln Brham., Judkins, '29, 5 p., AT. 975
Hudson Brham., late '27, perf. cond. 685
Graham-Paige 810 Sedan, 5 pass., old. 395
Studebaker '27 Sed., Dict., like new. 595
Chrysler '27 70 4 dr. Sedan, elegant. 585
Buick 5 Seille late '27, 5 p. Sedan, 100%. 1,195
Judge Junior 6 '28 Sedan, AT. 985
Pierce-Arrow 4-8 p. Coupe, late mod. 985
Studebaker 5 pass. Coupe, late model. 695
Buick Sedan, 7 p., 26-50; bal. mtg., $547.50
Lexington Sport Touring, perfect. 125
Essex 5 pass. Convertible Coupe. 385
Essex '28 4 dr. Sedan, excellent cond. 585
Buick 5 pass. 4 whl. br., good tires. 385
Packard 6 late model Spt. Coupe, overhld. 385
Chevrolet Sedan, late model. 165
Oldsmobile '27 Sedan, 4 w. br., like new. 465
And many others to select from. Open tonight.
2431 Michigan-av. Cal. 6870.

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS.

1928 Nash Sedan, fully equipped $725
1926 Buick Sport, a buy at $365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, like new $385
1927 Essex Coach, very late model $375
Packard Fle. 6, 7 pass., Sedan, cost $7,975 .....$1,450
314 Cadillac Sport Touring, tonneau shield, wire wheels, 4 tires, many extras $775
Many others; no red tape; terms to suit.
Open all day and evening. 2226 S. State-st.

WAREHOUSE SALE!

Brand new 1928-29 model automobiles.
BUY AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Factory surplus, 2 to 5 regular makes.
Act quick, limited supply. Doors 1560-1580.
Open all day. Sunday-st. Open to 10 p. m.
5100 S. Western-av. Boulder 4700.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THANKS, CHICAGOANS

Our used car business in March shatters all time sales record.

Hundreds of good cars are being accepted in trade on the New Dodge Six, Senior Six, and Plymouth. Prices lowest in our history. Many cars like new, with a new car guarantee. A few samples are:

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.

'24 DODGE TOURING .....$ 75
'25 DODGE SEDAN 225
'27 DODGE SEDAN 665
'28 DODGE STD. 6 SEDAN 725
'28 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN 895
'28 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN 945
'28 DODGE COUPE 595
'28 WHIPPET LANDAU SEDAN 395
'27 CHEVROLET COACH 395
'28 STUDEBAKER COACH 395
'28 STUDEBAKER COACH 595
'29 ESSEX COACH 650
'29 ESSEX SEDAN 795
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SED., MOD. A..845
'28 HUDSON COACH 895
'24 JEWETT COACH 225
'24 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 195
'27 STAR SIX COUPE 395

2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

'28 ESSEX COACH $325
DODGE TOURING 65
JEWETT TOURING 75
'23 ESSEX COACH 95
'25 CHEVROLET SEDAN 195
CASE SEDAN 195
'26 DODGE SEDAN 275
'26 DODGE COUPE 275
REO SEDAN 425
'27 DODGE SEDAN 545
'28 DODGE FASTEST 4 SEDAN 695
'24 PONTIAC LANDAU 650
'28 NASH CABRIOLET 695
'28 NASH SEDAN 675
'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 625
'27 DODGE ROADSTER 395
'28 DODGE STAND. 6 SEDAN 745
'28 DODGE STANDARD COUPE 695
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN 845
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 COUPE 825
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN 995
'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN 695
'27 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN 745
'28 FORD COUPE, MOD. A 525
'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN 795
'27 POntiac SEDAN 425
'27 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN 345

4634 W. MADISON-ST.

'27 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER $495
'27 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN 195
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE 345
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT SPT. TOUR. 250
'25 BUICK SPECIAL 6 COACH 495
'28 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN 995
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 SEDAN 895
'27 PONTIAC COACH 425
'28 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN 925
'28 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRGHM. 845
'28 FORD COUPE 165
'24 PEERLESS SEDAN 195
'27 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN 495
'28 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 465
'28 ESSEX COACH 165
'28 DODGE CONVERT. COUPE 545
'28 DODGE FASTEST 4 SEDAN 525

3430 N. CRAWFORD

'27 OLDSMOBILE COACH, 4 WHEEL BRAKES $445
'28 CHEVROLET COUPE 495
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN 445
'28 CHEVROLET COACH 435
'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN 295
'27 BUICK COACH, 127-201 595
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU-SEDAN 535
BUICK ROADSTER 395
HUPMOBILE TOURING 195
'26 DODGE COUPE 325
R. & V. KNIGHT TOURING 125
CHEVROLET TOURING 95

5743 BROADWAY

'25 DODGE SEDAN $195
'27 OAKLAND SEDAN 495
'26 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN 295
'28 CHEVROLET COACH 445
'26 DODGE VIC. 6 DELUXE SEDAN..695
'28 DODGE VIC. 6 COUPE 895
'27 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN 625
'27 Chevrolet Coupe, hardly used 295
'26 Jordan 6 Brougham; 4 door 245
'27 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door 195
'27 Essex Coach; refinished like new..145
1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK
6555 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

SPECIALS TODAY

Columbia Touring, runs good $87
Chandler Sedan, new tires $97
Cleveland Touring, sport $94
Cleveland Sedan, real buy $103
Maxwell Sedan, 4 door $147
Chandler Chummy Sedan $295
Nash Sedan, 5 pass. $345
Peerless Sedan, 7 pass. $475
Essex Sedan, 1928 .....$395

THOS. J. HAY, INC.

WILLYS KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.
2523 S. Michigan. Vic. 8200

DUNKLEY'S BARGAINS

Lincoln sedan, like new, for quick sale.$2,750
Late model Packard Straight 8 club sedan, perfect $895
'27 Buick sed., real nice one; only $685
'26 standard Buick sedan, runs like top.$450
'28 Auburn 6-66 sport sedan; best buy in town $775
'28 All American Oakland sedan; reconditioned $685
'27 Chevrolet coach; very clean $365
'27 Chevrolet coach; excel. cond. $250
We have anything you want in Model A Fords.
6710 S. Western-av. Republic 8070.

4 SPORT ROADSTERS.

THESE CARS ARE LIKE NEW.
Chrysler, '27 .....$685
Auburn, 8-88, '27 .....$575
Studebaker, spec. 6, '26 .....$425
Chevrolet, '28 .....$285
TERMS. TRADE. 3124 Irving Park.

Dempsey-Lincoln

USED CAR DEPT.

Used Car Thrift Week.

LINCOLN Club Roadster (demonstrator), driven 1,200 miles $4,100
LINCOLN 7 Pass. Sedan, very latest.. 2,850
LINCOLN 5 Pass. Sedan, 8 mos. old. 3,250
LINCOLN 4 Pass. Coupe, nearly new. 3,000
LINCOLN Judkins Coupe, wire wheels. 2,850
PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan 1,850
PACKARD 8-33 Sedan, 7 pass. 675
HUDSON Custom Built 4 door sedan.. 675
HUDSON 1927 Brougham 500
CHEVROLET 1927 Cabriolet 325
CADILLAC "63" 7 Pass. Limo. 525

MANY OTHERS.

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AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COMPARE STUDEBAKER'S VALUES

WITH THE PRICES OF ANY COMPETITOR

A personal visit will prove we have the greatest selection of cars and the LOWEST prices in Chicago. And you are given full protection—every car carries five days' driving trial under the terms of the Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

DIANA SEDAN. Late model str. 8 that your neighbors could not tell from a new car. The tires appear unused; the interior is very clean, and the finish glistens like a new dollar. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $685.

BUICK VICTORIA. This recent standard 6 looks and runs better than many new Buicks selling for over $1,000. It's a 4 pass. coupe that's excellent mechanically, and attractive. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, driving light, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $625.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Late model 5 pass. sedan. It's a beauty. Just traded in by a famous motion picture actress. She is taking delivery on a new Studebaker "8" in California, so she sacrificed her car at a price that will allow you to make a big saving. Today this Commander will give you new car satisfaction. The finish is bright and shiny; the upholstery is luxurious, and the tires are practically unused. The motor carries a new car guarantee. Has 4 whl. brakes and a wealth of extra equipment. At $845 this is probably the greatest value in Chicago.

PAIGE COACH, 1927. We believe this is the best Paige value in Chicago. It's excellent mechanically. The appearance is beautiful. A well known physician used it for a short time, and its present dandy condition is proof that it was given careful attention. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, heater, bumpers, etc. Only $650.

HUDSON COACH, 1927. Used only evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes. Result is it's in top notch condition today. Has trunk, shutter front, seat covers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Every feature is in splendid condition. Tires are practically new. New finish of blue with white striping. $585.

CHANDLER SEDAN. One of the very latest models. Ally advertising executive used it for a short time and he gave it wonderful care. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. is in splendid condition. It's a rare bargain at $495.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. It was traded in at a very favorable figure and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. Extras are heater, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Finish is an attractive blue. Excellent mechanically. Will not remain long at $485.

NASH BROUGHAM. This is a remarkable buy. A wealthy family wanted a 7 pass. car, so they sacrificed this Adv. six at a low figure. Every detail of this car is practically 100%. The tires have little mileage, and the interior has that 1 new spot. The finish is like new. Has a sweet running motor. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, trunk, heater, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today $650.

JORDAN SEDAN. A prominent business man left this str. 8 with us to sell and told us to apply the sale price on the purchase of a new Studebaker Commander. We're anxious to make delivery on his new car, and we marked this car at a low figure, so it will be disposed of immediately. Appearance is attractive and the motor is A1; 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $625.

HUPMOBILE BROUGHAM. This Hupp must be seen to be appreciated. It's an "8" that's the last word for classy appearance and spirited performance. Tires are like new. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, driving light, spare tire, etc. $795.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. We don't believe you can duplicate this car any place else at our low price. The finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are like new. Has a sweet running motor; equipped with 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. $795.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926 model. Beyond a shadow of a doubt this is one of the greatest buys in Chicago. The finish, leather upholstery, and motor are all in splendid condition. $445.

REO SEDAN. We recommend this as one of our best buys. The appearance and performance will please the most exacting buyer. The original owner oiled and greased it every 500 miles. Has spare tire, spotlight, bumpers, etc. $585.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. A recent 5 pass. sedan that's the last word for fine performance and beautiful appearance. Traded in by a prominent banker, who only drove it 4,000 miles. He had it oiled and greased every 500 miles, so now it's in brand new condition; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Every feature of this car is in wonderful condition, and the motor is smooth and powerful. Will not remain long at $725.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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CALUMET 6480.

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"GUARANTEED CARS AT RIGHT PRICES."
REDUCED $50 to $150.
1926 Cadillac 314 sed.; 7 pass.; clean.$975
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1928 Buick Sedan, 129; Adv.; 2,165 miles. 895
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1928 Nash Sed.; 4 dr.; 3,164 miles. 795
1927 Buick Brougham; Mast.; trunk. 795
1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1,032 miles. 795
1927 Chrysler 6 Coach; 3,741 miles. 695
1928 Studebaker Coupe; Dic., 4 pass. 695
1927 Buick Brougham; Mast.; trunk. 695
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe; 2 pass. 645
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Coupe; 2 p. 595
1927 Nash Sedan; 4 door; like new. 595
1927 Sicaras-Knight Sedan; 6 cyl. 595
1928 Chrysler Sedan; 6-62; 4 door. 595
1927 Nash Sedan; Adv.; 4 door. 595
1927 Nash Sedan; Adv.; 4 door. 545
1927 Nash Sedan; Adv.; 2 door. 495
1928 Nash Brougham; Adv.; trunk. 495
1925 Packard "6" Sedan; 7 pass. 495
1928 Oakland Sed.; 4 door; like new. 495
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan; 4 door. 495
1927 Paige Sed.; 4 door; like new. 495
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; 4 door. 495
1927 Chrysler 6 Sedan; 6-70; wells. 445
1927 Chrysler Rdstr.; 6-70; rumble. 445
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe; rumble seat. 445
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan; 4 door. 445
1926 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door; trunk. 425
1928 Essex Sedan; 4 door; trunk. 395
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan; 1,050 miles. 395
1927 Chandler Sedan; 4 door; like new 395
1927 Dodge "A" Sedan; 4 door; imp. 345
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan; 4 door; barg. 345
1927 Oakland Coach; real bargain 345
1928 Buick Sedan; 7 pass.; very clean. 295
1928 Essex Coupe; 2 pass.; snap 295
1928 Chrysler "4" Coach; like new 295
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; hardly used 265
1926 Jordan 6 Brougham; 4 door 245
1927 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door 195
1927 Essex Coach; refinished like new. 145
1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

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ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

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DODGE BUSINESS COUPE 375
OAKLAND '28 COACH, LIKE NEW. 695
NASH, '27 4-DOOR SEDAN 775
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MARMON '28 DE LUXE SEDAN. 1,050

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1928 Cadillac 341 sedan, 3 window..$2,275
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1928 Oakland latest all-Amer. land....$825
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1927 Buick, latest 4 dr. Mast. Sedan. $765
1926 Packard club sedan, truna....$ 75
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All cars guaranteed. Terms to suit.

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6811-13 S. Halsted-st. Always open.
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150 Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes in all body styles from 1925 to 1929 models ready for your inspection. Demonstrations will be given in any car or you may drive it yourself.

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1929 Victoria Coupe	$1,100
1929 Landau Sedan	1,100
1928 Sedan	950
1928 Coupe	950
1928 Roadster	850
1928 Coach	750
1927 Coupe	800
1927 Coach	700
1926 Brougham	375

OTHERS $100 UP.

ESSEX

1929 Sedan	$ 600
1929 Coach	550
1928 Sedan	550
1928 Coach	500
1928 Coupe	495
1927 Sedan	400
1927 Coach	350
1927 Coupe	350
1926 Coach	100

OTHERS $50 UP.

Lowest Finance Rates.
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Space permits us to list only a few. We are confident that we have in stock the car you really want.

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1928 sedan.		1927 brougham.	
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AND MANY OTHERS.

A WORD ABOUT NASH.

If you will come in you will find the most complete stock of used Nash cars [50 in all], 1928, 1927, 1926 and 1925 models, in all body styles.

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ON SPORT PHAETONS AND ROADSTERS.

LA SALLE Sport Phaeton, wire wheels, fender wells. Car only run 6,500 mi. Like new. Sale price..$1,195

CHRYSLER 80 Sport Roadster, wire wheels. The classiest car in town. Sale price 985

CHRYSLER 75 Spt. Rdstr., so new, hardly soiled. Wire whls. Sale pr., 1,395

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MARMON 8 Sport Roadster, a perfect car in every detail. Sale price..$85

BUICK Master Sport Roadster, 1928, just the car for coming season. Sale price 965

BUICK Master Sport Roadster, 1929. Wire wheels, fender wells, fully equipped in every way. Almost new. Sale price 1,385

CADILLAC Phaeton, late model. Mech., paint and tires like new. Sale price 275

WILLS STE CLAIRE. Model T. Spt. Roadster. A $3,100 car, run one season for 775

40 others, all 1928's and 1929's. Sedans, Coupes, etc.

O'ROURKE'S,
1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

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BUICK COUPE, MOD. 48, 4 PASS. $850
NASH ADVANCE BROUGHAM ....$ 00
OAKLAND 4 DR. SED., 4 WH. BR. $495
BUICK MASTER COUNTRY CLUB $530
DODGE BUSINESS COUPE $375
OAKLAND '28 COACH, LIKE NEW. $695
NASH, '27 4-DOOR SEDAN $775
BUICK MAST. 4 PASS. COUPE $895
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN. $775
MARMON '28 DE LUXE SEDAN. 1,050

COMPLETE LINE OF Gold Seal Guarantee BUICKS.

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NEW WHIPPETS WILLYS-KNIGHTS

18 MONTHS TO PAY.

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Any Used Car in the Houses.

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$10 AND $20 DOWN,
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Our stock is complete in 1929, '28, and '27 Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Essex, Nashes, Oaklands, and Buicks—practically any model.

A lot of printed prices mean nothing unless you see the cars.

Get our prices, then compare. You won't buy elsewhere after you look at our complete stock and new lower prices.

THESE CARS ARE AT

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1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
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1928 WHIPPET SEDAN.
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1927 BUICK SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE.
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN.

THESE CARS ARE AT

47 E. 55th-st.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 OAK. 6 WIRE WHEEL LANDAU.
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1928 PONTIAC LAND. SED.
1927 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 PONTIAC LAND. SED.

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS, BALANCE TO SUIT.

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$50 PRICE SLASH

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Select one of these popular used cars during this great sale. The following cars are typical of the entire group:

DODGE COUPE, 1926, looks and runs like new. Finish and rubber excellent. Excellent car for business use. For this sale, $295.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1927. Excellent condition, good rubber and paint. Drive this snappy car; reduced to $390.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1928, reconditioned in our mammoth plant, bonded guarantee; an excellent buy; reduced to $595.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Sedan, 4 whl. brakes, Westinghouse shock absorbers. Excellent car for large family or fine comfortable touring. For this sale reduced to $495.

OAKLAND All Amer. Sedan '28; driven less than 5,000 mi. Completely checked in our shop. Runs like new. Original Duco finish like new. Powerful 4 whl. brks. Bonded guarantee. Reduced for this special Sale, $745.

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We are affiliated Dealers of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and we are making our contribution to the success of Thrift Car Week. All flimsy jallopies went up in smoke in Grant Park. Our Safe, Guaranteed, reconditioned cars have been so radically reduced in price that here is truly

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Investigate these opening day specials:

Chevrolet Coupe	$105
Nash Touring	125
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Willys-Knight 7-Pass Sedan	275
Pontiac Coach	325
Whippet Sedan	350
Dodge De Luxe Sedan	450
Nasa Adv. 6 Sedan	450
Oldsmobile Coach	475
Essex Coach	495
Nash Special Coach	550
Studebaker Six 6 Roadster	550
Nash Standard Sedan	595
Buick Master 6 Coach	650
Nash Special Coupe	650
Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	973
Nash Adv. 6 Coach	975

Nash Used Car Dept.
"The Thrift Week Store"
6212 Cottage Grove

LOOK!

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
Exceptional buy $375
1928, 56 BUICK COUPE, 5 pass. $1,800
1929, 57 BUICK SEDAN, 5 pass. $1,850
1929, 41 BUICK SEDAN, 5 pass. $1,3.2
1929, 50 BUICK SEDAN, 7 pass. $1,875
1928, 28 BUICK PHAETON $695
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM $700
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH $625
1926 NASH SPL. 6 SEDAN $350
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1928 OLDSMOBILE 4 PASS COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET 4 D. SEDAN $100 DOWN
1927 STUDEBAKER SPL. 6 TOURS. $50 DOWN
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Cars listed above are in perfect condition, many have new tires all around and they all carry a new car guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

2452 Michigan-av.

CUNNINGHAM.

While they last we will sacrifice the following cars at unheard of prices:
CADILLAC 7 passenger sedan.
CUNNINGHAM of all models sold with new car guaranty.
ISOTTA town car.
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PACKARD SIX CLUB SEDAN.
STUTZ EIGHT touring car.
These cars have all been taken in trade on Cunningham cars and are in first class running condition. Terms to suit purchaser.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.
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Must dispose of 50 used cars—all makes. All models, some need minor repairs. Make your own prices and terms. Trades accepted. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

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We Are Closing Out the Lincoln End of Our Business

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Our Stock Consists of
LINCOLNS
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Sedans—Coupes—Phaetons
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New and Used Fords
And Practically Every Make
All Body Styles.

Every Car Guaranteed

$50 and Up

Your Car Taken in Trade.
Terms Arranged.

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Buick Buick

Many Excellent Bargains from Which to Choose.

Buick 1929-58 Coupe, $1,700
5 pass., 128 inch series. Cannot be distinguished from a new car.

Buick 1928-51 Bro'm, $1,300
Original finish; motor perfect; excellent tires. Has been carefully handled.

Buick 1928-47 S. Sed., $1,050
5 pass. Master 6. Completely overhauled and has appearance of new.

Buick 1928-48 Coupe, $1,150
Master 6, 4 pass. Motor, finish, upholstery, etc., are as of a new car.

Buick 1927-47 Sedan, $850.
Master 6, 5 pass. 2 of these excellent models. Thoroughly reconditioned and like new in every respect.

Nash '28 Conv. Coupe, $900.
Can't be distinguished from new. Car perfect throughout.

Oakland '28 Cabriolet, $750.
A beautiful car in the best of condition. Price very low

Oakland '28 Sedan, $750.
4 dr., 5 pass. Driven very little. Like new car. A bargain.

Terms Arranged.

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AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Ogden at Monroe
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FINANCE CO.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

1929 Nash Adv. 6, 4 dr. Sedan.....$1,385
1929 Studebaker Spl. 8 Sedan..... 1,195
1929 Graham-Paige, low mileage..... 785
1928 Packard Sedan, like new..... 1,485
1928 N

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AUBURN — LATEST SPORT FOUR DOOR sedan, $1,075; driven 1,340 miles; exactly like new; has every extra; ninety day guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

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OFFERS

A late 1928 Master 6, 5 passenger Sedan, in perfect condition. We offer this bargain at only $300. C. B. M. at only $40 for 12 notes, including interest and insurance. 50 late popular models to choose from.

1441 E. 75TH-ST.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN.

MASTER 6, 5 PASS. DE LUXE. Equipment, 6 red wire wheels, trunk rack, etc. Original finish perfect. Upholstery spotless. Carries Gold Seal (New Car) Guarantee.

$1,250.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Buick 1927—Master Sedan.

This car is in excellent condition and is guaranteed; is equipped with 4 Houdaille shock absorbers. Pines Winterfront and seat covers. This car has had exceptional care and is a good buy. $375.

South Shore Auto Sales,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS.
9244 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.
REGENT 2408-2409.

BUICK—'28 MAST. 6, 5 PASS. BROUGHAM. This car is without doubt one of the finest we have ever offered for sale; cannot be distinguished from new car; finished in desert sand tan duco; silk mohair in beautiful crown; has Lorraine spotlight, trunk, new tires and driven exactly 5,234 miles; fully guaranteed and a tremendous saving; special-priced at $1,450. CHAS. LANGE & BROS., Buick, 3153 N. Clark. Open Eves. and Sun.

BUICK 1927 COUPE, $550.

4 pass. Standard Six. Ideal car for doctor or professional man. Has been greased and oiled every 500 miles, so it is now perfect mechanically. Every feature of this car is in good condition. Spare tire; front and rear fender bumpers. Motor smooth and powerful. E. G. GREEN, 333 S. Franklin-st.

BUICK 1927-47 SEDAN.

Master 6; looks like brand new; shows no wear; mechly. perfect; GOLD SEAL (new car) GUARANTEE; act quick.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
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BUICK—SEDAN, 1926 WITH ATTRACTIVE original finish and expensive upholstery. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, motor very smooth. This is probably the best Buick buy in Chicago. $595. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Buicks—1929s, 1928s.

Master Custom, sport., spt. brghm. Master Sedan, 4 door. Master '28 Coupe, 5 pass., like new. Represent new cars. Prices $1,150 to $1,585. CALL WELL. 7802.

BUICK '28 MSTR. 6; 7 PASS. SED. 28-50.

Taxi Drivers, Attention

Latest '28. Brown upholstery. Blue duco Driven 5,500 mi. Bargain, $1,275. Terms or trade. Always open. 3000 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK—COUPE: RECENT MASTER SIX; 4 pass.; looks like new and is inspected; must sacrifice because of business reasons; motor is perfect; beautiful appearance. Curran Motor Co., 1300 Roscoe-av.

BUICK—LATE 1928 SPORT COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels, 2 mounted forward; rumble seat; car is just like brand new; factory guarantee. Terms or trade. Finance Co., 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sun.

BUICK, 1927 ROADSTER.

Finished in black and red, has roomy rumble seat and 2 new Goodyear tires. The Buick, 64 E. 55th-st. Oakland 7000.

BUICK '28 5 PASS. COUPE.

Beautiful car in perfect condition and fully equipped; must be seen to appreciate the value. This is a real bargain.

6701 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7700.

BUICK 1928

7 passenger; mechanically perfect; paint and tires excellent. A real buy. Price $1,300. CAMPBELL-FOX MOTORS, INC., 7617 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK

1927 Coupe. Exc. condition. Can be seen at 9101 Mason or call Belmont 1281. Car 3048 Austin 9443.

BUICK—COUPE, LATEST '27 MASTER SIX 4 passenger; $750; driven 3,100 miles; like new; 90 day guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE MY very late model Master Six 4 pass. coupe; never used by me and is actually perfect; driven 5,000 miles; will be sold for $1,450 if sold at once. Phone Lincoln 1081, or 8538 N. California. Apt. 1.

BUICK — LATEST 1928 MASTER SIX 4 door brougham; $1,075; driven 2,100 miles; exactly like new; has trunk, fully equipped; 90 day guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—LATEST '27 4 DOOR BROUGHAM. Master 6; driven 700 miles; 18 inch wheels; will trade for new car; fully equipped; 90 day guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Run less than 1,000 miles. Factory guarantee. Bargain. Terms or trade. C. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison. Always open.

BUICK SEDAN.

1928 2 door repainted, excellent condition; fully equipped; $575 for quick sale. 409 Custer, apt. 1, Evanston.

Buick '27 5 Pass. Brougham.

Has been reconditioned and is fully equip. See this bargain before buying any used car. 6701 Broadway, Longbeach 7700.

Buick 1927 5 Pass. Sedan.

Very low mileage and in perfect condition. See this BARGAIN NOW! 6701 Broadway. Longbeach 7700.

BUICK—MASTER 6 BRGHM., LATEST '28 4 door. Driven 2,200 mi. Cannot be told from new. Sell at about original cost. New car guar. Terms trade. Always open. 3000 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Buick, 5 Pass. Coupe, $950.

Late 1927, with Gold Seal guarantee. Beautiful black and maroon duco. New Goodyear tires. The Buick, 64 E. 55th-st.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM.

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Prac. new with rumble seat, fully equip.; $895. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

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Late 1928 Standard 4 door sedan, $850. Trade for car worth about $350. Balance cash or can be financed. Call owner, Juniper 6096.

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BUICKS—$20 DOWN.

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Motor is practically 100%. Many expensive extras. $385. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

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Coupe, 800 miles, rumble seat. Sedan, town sedan, side mounts. Sedan, 7 pass. Almost new. Coupe, 3,700 miles, 6 tires. Prices $2,250 to $2,900. Warranted.
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5 pass.; custom built; shows no wear; mechly. A1; uphol. spotless; new Vogue tires, trunk, 4 wheel brakes. Pierce-Arrow, 4920 Broadway, Longbeach 8032.

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AN ORIGINAL CAR TO BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE.
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Needs fender repairs only. Bargain, $140. The Buick, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

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Chevrolet '26 4 Door Sedan.

LIKE NEW. TAKE $75 DOWN.
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75 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels....$1,475
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Prices $675 to $1,950.
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CHRYSLER—'28 MODEL 72 TOWN BRGM. Chrysler 1929 sport roadster, model 75. Chrysler 1929 sport roadster, model 65. Chrysler 1929 business coupe, model 65.
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1926 4 door, 5 pass.; perfect cond.; $395. 845 E. 43d-st. Drexel 2810.

CHRYSLER 80—SEDAN, 4 DR., 5 PASS.; Brgm., 5,000; exactly like day left factory; big bargain; terms; prop. owners $150 down. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

CHRYSLER—'27 SED. MODEL 70, EXCEL. cond.; has appearance of a thing new. Lange Buick Dlr., 3850 North-av. Cap. 1128.

CHRYSLER—70 COACH; NEW DUCO FINish; $390; terms arranged. Apply after 10 a. m. 3040 Pine Grove, 2d.

CHRYSLER — 72 SEDAN, PRACTICALLY new; will sell cheap. By owner, 10850 Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1929 75 COUPE; DRIV. 1,400 miles; 5 wire wheels and other extras; private owner. Phone Berwyn 3286.

CHRYSLER—1926 MODEL 70 BROUGHAM; will sacrifice for $395. 6111 Broadway.

DE SOTO DEMONSTRATOR.

This 2 door Sedan only been used about 1 month; will sacrifice for quick sale.

D. & E. MOTOR CO.,
55 E. 55th-st. Wentworth 1886.

DODGE—1929 SENIOR SIX DE LUXE SEdan, 5 pass., 6 wire wheels, fender wells; also 5 pass. sedan at a sacrifice. See these before buying a new car and save money. Tms., trade. 4631 W. Madison. Man. 4700.

DODGE—4 PASS. COUPE; LOOKS AND runs like new; bright fin.; spotless uphol.; new tires; wond. cond.; $195, barg.; $75 dn. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. Wentworth 4748.

DODGE—LATE COUPE AND SEDAN, LIKE new; fully equipped; all extras; sacrifice; used; sell both or either; $100 dn. Finance cars. 8340 Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9893.

Dodge Late Touring, $65.

Extra good cond. throughout; rare bargain. 7226 S. HALSTED-ST.

DODGE—4 DR. SEDAN, 1924. FULLY EQP. new tires and motor in good cond. You will have to see to appreciate the value of this car. Barg. $175. 6856 S. State-st.

DODGE — SPORT ROADSTER, RUMBLE seat, 100% perfect performance. Duco finish, equipped; $225. 6905 State-st.

DODGE—VICT. 6 COUPE, 800 MILES. $1,250. CAR FOR $735. WELL. 7802.

DODGE—'28, LATEST SEDAN OR SEDAN; pract. new; only $875. tms. 1405 Diversey.

DODGE—1928 SEDAN; NEW IN EVERY way, $450. terms. 2411 Milwaukee.

DODGE—STANDARD of SEDAN; MUST SELL today. Longbeach 0675.

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A nice, clean, 1927 model Brough. Lots of extras; 4 new balloon tires; bumpers; trunk, etc.; motor completely overhauled. $395.

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...br. rumble seat, ...and paint; mechan...ical at $395. Mar...
...BUSINESS COUPE. ...fully equipped; tires new; ...ition; paint and interior like ...new. Can be seen at 1440 Grove. ...$450. CHARLES LANGE & BROS. CO., ...Block, 3159 N. Clark. Open Eves. and Sun.

OLDSMOBILE — DEMONSTRATOR. 1928, driven very little priced very low. Also 3 new 1927 Olds coaches, all guaranteed. See them today. Linny Auto Sales, 2335 W. Chicago-av.

OLDSMOBILE — 1927 COACH. PERFECT throughout; only $350. Hudson Motor Co., 2929 Broadway. Open evenings and Sun.

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Light 8, '29. Big saving.
6—Custom Sport Phaeton.
5—Custom Sport Sedan.
6—Sedan, wire wheels.
5—Sedan—7,000 like new.
6—Sedan, 7,000 like new.
Prices $1,050 to $2,125—warranted.
1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN.

Large 640 7 pass. de luxe, fender wells. Small 633 7 passenger. Small 326 5 passenger. Big saving.
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Packard '29 Lt. S 5 P. Sedan.

ALSO 1928 BIG STR. 8 SPORT DE LUXE PHAETON, WIRE WHEELS, SIDE MNTS TUNNEL, TWINSPARE, ALL EXTRAS. MUST BE PAID ONE-THIRD DOWN, BAL. 18 MO. CALL BITTERSWEET 3275.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN.

Latest type 6-36 fully equip.; black duco, trimmed in green; $2,050. 1-3 dn., bal. 16 mos. See our list ad for other makes and models. Moss, 65-29 Cottage Grove. Pla.5000.

PACKARD—3-33 CLUB SEDAN. BEAUTIfully finished in two-tone tan. Interior excellent; good tires and has been checked over in our shop and is in A-1 condition; $850. HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer, 630 Mad. Oak Pk. Ave. Ent.6500.

PACKARD SEDAN, $875.

5 pass., 6 cyl.; latest type; 3-33; used very little; $875. Also 5 pass. Sedan at $695. Fitzpatrick, 6855 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

PACKARD—8 SPORT PHAETON, TRUNK, HEATER, LORRAINE ETC. COLLEGE $700. $4,200 CAR FOR MORTGAGE $975. WELL 7802.

PACKARD—1929 LIGHT 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. sedan. Car was never sold, left over factory guarantee; terms or trade. A. F. & F. Finance Co. 3333 Madison. Al. open.

PACKARD—SEDAN FOR SALE—26, GRAY duco, perf. cond.; will trade for or Chevrolet as part payment. 1040 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, Euclid 3968R.

PACKARDS—1929—SEDAN

All models; choice of color; big saving. 845 S. 43d-st. Drexel 9313.

PACKARD "8" SEDAN.

7 pass.; like brand new; $1,075; terms. Drexel 8315. 845 S. 43d-st.

PACKARD—5 CLUB SEDAN HAS RE-ceived best of care from its orig. owner and represents an unusual value at our very low price of $1,350. Brinkman 2000.

PACKARD—SEDAN, SINGLE 6, 5 PASS.; ser. 3-26; driven 8,000 miles; spec. uphol. and equip.; $850. 5631 W. Madison. Gro.

PACKARD—LATEST 1927, 5 PASS., 6 CYL. 5 pass. sedan; like new; $1,095; terms. 4631 W. Madison. Mansfield 4700.

PACKARD—1926-26 5 PASS. CLUB SED., and 1926 6 coupe; 4 pass. Must sacrifice at once. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PACKARD—1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE 6 cyl., wheelbase, 134; 1 day guarantee. $1,675; terms. 2701 N. Western-av. Hum.

PACKARD—8, 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, ALL sport, factory guarantee, $2,145. Never sold; terms. 4701 Madison. Mansfield 4700.

PAIGE—SEDAN 4 YEARS OLD; EXCELlent condition; looks new; original cost $3,000; $150 will take it. Klimsch. 6416 Irving-av.

PAIGE—LATE 1926, 4 DOOR BRGHM.; beauty. Apparently new. Best stored; 15,000 mi. $650. Office. 4657 Irving Park-blvd. Open evenings and Sun.

Peerless 1929 7 Pass. Sedan.

Model 91, few months old; wire wheels, spares mounted in fender wells; 90 day guar.; will sacrifice; only $1,385. Terms or trade. 5107 N. Clark. Open eves. and Sun.

PEERLESS—8 SPORT PHAETON, NEW, $1,950 CAR. MUST SELL $1,095. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

PEERLESS 6—NEW ROADSTERS. $1,495; car for $1,295. Wellington 7802.

PIERCE-ARROW SACRIFICE—FULLY GUARANTEED.

Owner leaving for Europe. This car an exceptional bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Looks like and is as good as new. For quick sale, $850.00; credit extended to responsible party. Will exchange for real estate or any other thing of value. Can be seen and demonstrated. Lake Forest Garage, 778 North Western-av., Lake Forest, 800 or address Ernest Mayer, Lake Forest Ill.

Pierce-Arrow 81 Convertible

This ultra-distinctive 1928 Coupe, driven only 6,000 miles has new car appearance and performance; the original finish a smart light tan; the rich grey mohair upholstery and soft top in perfect condition; equipped with 7 mark; the smooth, powerful 6 cyl. motor and 6 ply tires new car satisfaction; has practically all the refinements of a fine motor car; cost $5,172; will sacrifice for below actual value; your personal inspection is recommended. 3220 Broadway. Phone Lonsdale 7007-7008.

PIERCE-ARROW 80.

Royal blue sport tour. best cash offer. See at 2827 LUNT-AV., 2D.

PIERCE ARROW—SERIES 30, 7 PASS. SEdan, like new, saving run but $4,000 ea.; beautifully upholstered; General care and price to close out at $2,500. 7750 Cuyler-av.

PLYMOUTH 1929 BUSINESS Coupe; 2 pass. Very low mileage; $485. Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence.

PONTIAC—FOUR DOOR SEDAN DE LUXE; like new; $650. Call 2631 W. Madison; fully equipped; driven 2,100 miles; ninety day guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PONTIAC—1928 LANDAU SEDAN.....$475
Pontiac, 1927 coupe.....$325
FINANCE CO., 1628 S. Crawford. Cra.7805.

PONTIAC—1928 COACH; BIG SAVING. $395. 4701 W. Madison. Mansfield 4700.

PONTIAC—SEDAN, 1928. Big savings. Juniper 2980.

PONTIAC—LANDAU SEDAN; IN GOOD cond.; bargain at $350. Bittersweet 4945.

PONTIAC—ROADSTER 1928; JUST LIKE new; $395; ins. 2411 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—28 LANDAU SEDAN; FULLY equip.; mech. perf.; $375. 7601 Halsted.

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REO SEDAN AND A 4 PASS. COUPE. Some reputated others original finish. Will look and run like a $1,000 automobile.

Will surely outwear by years a cheaper new car.

PRICES FROM
$150 to $595

REO FLYING CLOUD, 2 pass., with rumble seat; new tires, original paint like new. As fast as any. We guarantee it. At $1,185.

REO FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM, Painted black, with ivory trim. One of the prettiest things you turned out. New tires, Guarantee, $995.

REO 1929 FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM; Wire wheels equipped. Owned a short time by an official of this company. He will sacrifice.

REO SEDAN. In no way can this car be termed as an ordinary car. In former owner was very careful in handling it; consequently it is way above the average of any we have ever offered. This is one of the latest models; has extra tires, motor has been checked over recently and will give many years of first class service. $450.

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REO DISTRIBUTORS.
Terms, trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
2323 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.
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REO—FLYING CLOUD, LATEST 1928 FIVE passenger sedan, driven 2,800 miles; $685; fully guaranteed; 90 day guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

REO—SEDAN '27 FLYING CLOUD; A1 condition; best offer takes; no trade. Mr. Jones, Briargate 3640.

REO—1928 BROUGHAM FLYING CLOUD, $675; driven 6,700 mi.; fully equip.; sedan, 1925; $75. Grace-av. Always open.

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Flying Cloud 5-dass—Coupes—Victoria—and Broughams, 1927, 1928 and 1929 cars in this lot.

Also many model G Reos $175 to $575. All will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

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REO—FLYING CLOUD, SPORT COUPE, latest 1928; wire wheels, rumble seat; fully equips. A beautiful car at $985. Trns. 4631 W. MADISON. MANSFIELD 4700.

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PHAETONS—ROADSTERS.
TOWN CARS—SEDAN LIMOUSINES.
Available at average car prices. All have been carefully reconditioned and carry a 5 year liberal guaranteg.

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ENCLOSED DRIVE SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. Owner's car in shop and is in A-1 condition; $850. HILL MOTOR SALES, Packard Dealer, 630 Mad. Oak Pk. Ave. Ent.6500.

PACKARD SEDAN, $875.

Sacrifice to Sell This Week.
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7 pass., 6 cyl.; latest type; 3-33; used very little; $875. Also 5 pass. Sedan at $695. Fitzpatrick, 6855 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

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PONTIAC—28 LANDAU SEDAN; FULLY equip.; mech. perf.; $375. 7601 Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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Sedan, chromium plated; seat covers; heater; winterfront. Priced low for quick sale.

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$750

This economical 2 door Standard 6, 5 pass. Sedan world famous for its mechanical reliability and low maintenance cost, has actually been driven only 7,289 miles. Has perfect balloon tires, spotlite, Pines winterfront, snubbers, etc. Beautifully upholstered, 1st class mechanical order.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTOR.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT—'28 BIG SIX SED. $975. Willys-Knight 1928 model 70 A, $695. Willys-Knight 1927 model 70, $595. 90 DAYS' GUARANTEE ON USED CARS. Peterson Auto Sales, 1801 W. 63d, cor. Wood.

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Big Six de luxe, late 4 door; trunk, etc.; 3,742 miles; cost $2,295; take $895; terms. Fitzpatrick, 6855 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

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Lowest Rates. No Endorsers.

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$300 LOAN COST, $36.75.

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS AND REFINANCING GREAT LAKES FINANCE CORP.
222 W. Adams-st. Randolph 3940.

AUTO LOANS—LOWEST RATES. QUICK service. Parking near by. Great Northern Finance Corp., 806 S. Wabash. Wab. 7854.

QUICK 6% AUTO AND FORD LOANS—PAY back $5 weekly while you drive; no red tape. RAMING, 766 W. Jackson. Mon. 1098.

AUTO ACCESSORIES. REPAIRING.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A 1928 BUICK body that will fit 1928 standard six chassis; Phone Wabash 0602.

RADIATORS—CLEAN, REPAIR, TRADE. Fenders weld, reas. BEN WADE, 2441 Cottage Grove. Cal. 2838.

SIOUX VALVE FOUR BRAKE LINING mach.; electric drills; hydraulic jack; welding outfit; shop equip. Columbus 2715.

VULCANIZING OUTFIT COMPLETE. 137 E. 115th-st.

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$98 CASH TAKES INDIAN SCOUT. DRIVen 11,106 miles; rear seat, saddle bags. Ph. Fairfax 1583.

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HENDERSON—1928—AND SIDE CAR OR sepor. terms. Alb. 2790. 6317 North-av.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES — HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENtury tires almost new, $1.75 up. Dealers wanted. U-A-LIT TIRE CO., 5343 S. Ashland.

REMODELING SALE. 30x5.25, 30x3, 7; 31x5.25, 33x6.00 slightly used tires; not rule.; barg. Wolf, 1534 Harrison. Hay.4887.

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LCOMOBILE—1927 SEDAN, A1 CONDItion; trade for auto credit. Write for take difference. Call Harvey 749 Sun. a. m.

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Mack Bargains

Mack Bus Chassis	$3,500
Mack 2½ ton stake body	2,850
Mack 2½ ton 13 foot stake body	2,850
Mack 2½ ton dump, dual pneumatics	2,950
Mack 5 ton express	3,850
Studebaker 21 pass. Parlor car Bus	2,250
Auto Car 2½ ton dump	750
American La France 5 ton tractor	600
Garford 5 ton dump	750
Indiana 5 ton dump	1,250
Master 2½ ton chassis	250
Nelson Le Moon 2½ ton stake	400
Old Reliable 2½ ton dump	500
Packard 2 ton stake	250
G. M. C. 2½ ton stake	500

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 2 P. M.

MACK BARGAINS

Mack bus chassis	$3,500
Mack 2½ ton stake body	2,250
Mack 2½ ton 13' stake body	2,650
Mack 2½ ton dump, dual pneumatics	2,950
Mack 2 ton express	650
Auto car, 2½ ton dump	750
American LaFrance 5 ton tractor	600
Garford 5 ton dump	750
Indiana 5 ton dump	1,250
Master 2½ ton chassis	250
Nelson LeMoon 2½ ton stake	400
Old Reliable 2½ ton dump	500
Packard 2 ton stake	250
G. M. C. 2½ ton stake	500

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42 TRUCKS FROM $50 UP.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, GRAHAMS, REOS, INTERNATIONALS, G. M. C. ETC. WITH STAKE, PANEL, SCREEN AND CANOPY BODIES. BEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,

2356 S. WABASH-AV.
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REAL BARGAINS
FOR REAL BUYERS.

G. M. C. 1 ton used 30 days like new.
G. M. C. 1½ ton, stake, used 90 days barg.
G. M. C. 2 ton rebuilt.....$350
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Diamond T 2½ ton, dump, late.....$1,000
Diamond T 1½ ton, exp., excellent.....$250
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Garford 2½ ton, dual, like new, bargain.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

REBUILT INTERNATIONALS

2-5 ton, with stake bodies, solid tires, each $1,500.
1-3 ton dump truck, pneu. tires, $1,800.
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General Motors Truck

6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, 4 WHEEL BRAKES, DUAL TIRES.
4,000 lbs. capacity.....$975
5,000 lbs. capacity.....$1,050
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1 TO 3 TON MODELS.
1926-1927 MODELS.....$75 AND UP.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE $6 WEEK.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
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3¼ TON DIAMOND T DUMP, SEVEN speed; underbody hoist; closed cab; good condition; newly painted.....$1,250
G. M. C. 7 speed, 2½ ton, dual pneumatics; 3 yd. dump; underneath hoist; newly painted; 1 year old.....$2,350
Harvey Motor Truck Works, Harvey, Ill. 1356 and I. C. R. R. Pullman 1325.

PUBLIC SALE—CHICAGO 2¼ TON VAN, Stoffodsvich trucks, 2½ ton stake, 3¼ t. stake, 2¼ t. dump, dual tires; 2½ t. tow truck, dual tires; 1¼ t. stake; 1 ton stake; Plain, 1¼ t. dump; all 3 yd. dump; new; rebuilt; also bodies. Ford dump body. Solid and pneumatic truck tires cheap. Terms. Sunday or every day till 5 p. m. 3548 Harrison.

FOR SALE—6 MODEL R-10 PIERCE-ARrow and 5 model E Packard trucks, all 5 ton capacity, good solid tires, fine mechanical condition, equipped with power dump boxes.

L. G. EVEREST, INC.
Sioux City, Iowa.

MACK BUS.

Model AL, 6 cyl., 27 passenger, parlor car type; completely rebuilt; guaranteed; low mileage; will take trade. Terms.
MACK INTL. MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
33D AND WENTWORTH. CAL. 5412.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK.
1½ ton Buick G.M.C. stake, $275 down.
1½ ton Buick G.M.C. panel, $275 down.
2½ ton G.M.C. stake, $450 down.
NORTHWEST MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
2451 MILWAUKEE-AV.

REO TRUCK.

1½ ton panel body, run 7,000 miles. HIBBARD SPENCER BARTLETT & CO., 211 E. North Water-st.

FORD 1929 TRUCK.

Latest type; 1½ tons with stake body; $0505; like new; bal. 10 mos. MOSS, 6520 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

MOTOR FREIGHT LINE—ESTABLISHED 3 yrs., operating in central Ill nois; needs two men capable of buying their own trucks. Desirable contracts offered. Address D Y 294. Tribune.

DUMP TRUCKS.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY.
2645 Wabash. Victory 3184

WANT LATE MODEL TRUCK STAKE OR furniture body. Must be in first class running order. Give details. Address G L 424. Tribune.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, STAKE BODY panel body, big discount. Take small sedan trade; terms. WITT, 1353 Greenleaf-av. R. P. 6236.

REO 1½ TON PANEL, LATE MODEL; 1½ ton panel bodies; both in cond.; reas. 527 S. Waller-av. Ph. Columbus 0112.

FEDERAL-KNIGHT—TWO TRUCKS, 1 TON, panel bodies; first class condition. Kenwood 6700.

CADILLAC—TOW TRUCK AT CONDITION with full equipment; $225. 2609 Augusta-st.

USED TRUCKS OF ALL MAKES.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.
933 Washington-blvd. Monroe 4040

CHEV. — 1928 1 TON TRUCK EXPRESS body; new tires; $345, terms. 3615 W. Harrison.

SEMI-TRAILER FOR SALE—34x7 DUAL pneumatic, 15x6x6 stake body; upper and lower table included. Central 2535.

TRUCK — FOR SALE—WITH CONTRACT, will make $175-$200 week income. 322 W. Kinzie-st.

TRUCK — 2 TON STAKE, CHEAP FOR quick sale. Graceland 8301.

FORD TRUCK, 1924; $75. 2024 S. Wabash-av.

C. J. Gibson.

CHEVS., FORDS, DODGES, REAS., ALL sizes; all styles. 2411 Milw. Hum. 7006.

PACKARD—5 TON DUMP TRUCK, cheap. 3808 Orden-av. Lawndale 4380.

TRAILER—4 WHEEL; GOOD CONDITION Cheap. Phone Canal 5388.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

GARAGE

2108 S. Ashland-av., 50x125 ft., formerly used by Plain Dealer Co. space for 30 to 50 trucks. Steam plant, shop rooms, etc.
MORTIMER B. FLYNN, Owner.
7200 South Shore-dr. Stony Island 8309.

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WOULD LIKE to lease a garage; 75 to 100 cars. Please submit what you have in writing to Edmund Friedman, 1929 Irving Park-blvd.

WE SPECIALIZE RENTING BUILDINGS FOR AUTO SHOWROOMS AND GARAGES THROUGHOUT CITY. STRAUS-MOORE, 2136 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1318.

GARAGE BUILDING TO RENT — STEAM heated; will house 10 big trucks. Inquire Blumield, 1240 Cythurn.

GARAGE—50 CAR. GOOD FOR TRUCKING comp. or repair shop. 4209 W. Lake-st.

TO RENT—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP; old reliable stand; 50x90. 3101 W. 22d-st.

TO RENT—2938 PRAIRIE. GARAGE OR repair shop 40x40. Janitor or Frank. 1287.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

PAINTING AND DECORATING AT REAsonable prices with A1 workmanship; estimates given. Call Diversey 1780 or Lake View 5906 and ask for Hanna.

PAINTING AND DECORATING AT REAsonable prices with A1 workmanship; estimates given. Call 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lake View 5906 and ask for Hanna.

PAINTING — CONTRACT FOR, HAULING with new 2 ton tractor and 5 ton semi-trailer. Address A 446. Tribune.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, ENV. CARDS, ETC. $2.95; 20 lb. bond kid finish cards. Ph. Harrison 0634 for samples.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, CARDS, ENV. $3; quick service. Hick & Co., 127 N. Wells.

PENSIONS.

ACT OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-Philippine soldiers, sailors and their widows and children. Write MILO F. BISCHOFF & CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Mack Bargains

Mack Bus Chassis	$3,500
Mack 2½ ton stake body	2,850
Mack 2½ ton 13 foot stake body	2,850
Mack 2½ ton dump, dual pneumatics	2,950
Mack 5 ton express	3,850
Studebaker 21 pass. Parlor car Bus	2,250
Auto Car 2½ ton dump	750
American La France 5 ton tractor	600
Garford 5 ton dump	750
Indiana 5 ton dump	1,250
Master 2½ ton chassis	250
Nelson Le Moon 2½ ton stake	400
Old Reliable 2½ ton dump	500
Packard 2 ton stake	250
G. M. C. 2½ ton stake	500

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 2 P. M.

MACK BARGAINS

Mack bus chassis	$3,500
Mack 2½ ton stake body	2,250
Mack 2½ ton 13' stake body	2,650
Mack 2½ ton dump, dual pneumatics	2,950
Mack 2 ton express	650
Auto car, 2½ ton dump	750
American LaFrance 5 ton tractor	600
Garford 5 ton dump	750
Indiana 5 ton dump	1,250
Master 2½ ton chassis	250
Nelson LeMoon 2½ ton stake	400
Old Reliable 2½ ton dump	500
Packard 2 ton stake	250
G. M. C. 2½ ton stake	500

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
33d & Wentworth. Cal. 5412

42 TRUCKS FROM $50 UP.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, GRAHAMS, REOS, INTERNATIONALS, G. M. C. ETC. WITH STAKE, PANEL, SCREEN AND CANOPY BODIES. BEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,

2356 S. WABASH-AV.
2322 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2430 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

REAL BARGAINS
FOR REAL BUYERS.

G. M. C. 1 ton used 30 days like new.
G. M. C. 1½ ton, stake, used 90 days barg.
G. M. C. 2 ton rebuilt.....$350
G. M. C. 3 ton, tires nearly new.....$350
Diamond T 2½ ton, dump, late.....$1,000
Diamond T 1½ ton, exp., excellent.....$250
White 5 ton, stake, real buy.....$1,250
Garford 2½ ton, dual, like new, bargain.

2369 Milwaukee. Brun. 5940.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

REBUILT INTERNATIONALS

2-5 ton, with stake bodies, solid tires, each $1,500.
1-3 ton dump truck, pneu. tires, $1,800.
1-2 ton dump truck, pneu. tires, $1,500.
Internat. Harv. Co. of Amer.,
2004 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 8114.
2919 S. WESTERN-AV. ROOS. 4770.

SEE THE NEW

General Motors Truck

6 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, 4 WHEEL BRAKES, DUAL TIRES.
4,000 lbs. capacity.....$975
5,000 lbs. capacity.....$1,050
6,000 lbs. capacity.....$1,790
TERMS. TRADE.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK SALES,
1672 Ogden-av. West 1580.
4866 Milwaukee-av. Kildare 9301.

TWO MACK MODEL A. C. 4 speed dump trucks, late models and in very good condition; 3½ ton capacity, 4 yd. bodies. Phone 5067, 285 Summit-st., Marion, Ohio.

Fords, Chevrolets, Diam. Trs.
1 TO 3 TON MODELS.
1926-1927 MODELS.....$75 AND UP.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE $6 WEEK.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sun.

3¼ TON DIAMOND T DUMP, SEVEN speed; underbody hoist; closed cab; good condition; newly painted.....$1

BUSINESS CHANCES.

APARTMENT HOTEL — 33 APTS.: 1-2-3 room; 2 year lease; beaut. furn.; new bldg.; Lincoln Park; good transportation; sell on account sickness. For particulars. Address F 87, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL—305 N. DEARBORN-av.; 39 units; newly decorated; furniture; rent $450; stm. ht. and hot water; $2,000 required. Ph. Del. 1168.

APARTMENT HOUSE—11 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURN.; will sell cheap. Address C 175, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL NEW, 46 APTS. BEAU. FUR. Apt. $5,000 cash, trade. Address E J 415, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

13 interest, established 13 yrs., want young blood; rare opportunity; must invest $2,500. Address P M 283, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—SACRIFICE; EXCELLENT location on south side; well equipped. Keystone 0387 or Douglas 1377.

AUTO ACCESS.—BATT., TIRE AND IGN. Doing good busi. Well stocked. Sell 1/2. Kezzie-av.

AUTO SALESROOM, REPAIR SHOP—EST. 1919. Address P M 283, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—SACRIFICE; 3 years' lease; equipment and lease at a bargain. Phone owner, Belmont 8042.

BAKERIES—FOR SALE—$700 TO $800 weekly; rent $165, incl. heat; nicely equipped; $3,000 to $4,500 down. Call 1734 W. 79th-st. Vinc. 0044.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP; SOUTH SIDE; good business; guaranteed; $5,000; must be all cash; no dealers. Address F D 423, Tribune.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION. $1,000. 6859 Kenmore-av.

BAKERY SALES—FULLY EQPD.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $300 dn. 1012 Lake-st.

BARBECUE STAND.

Leasehold and equipment. Living quarters. Garage, electric, gas and running water. Located on Waukegan-rd. An unusual opportunity. Call Canal 3457.

BARBECUE—GAS STATION.

Wonderful location; money maker; good terms to responsible party. Address G Y 556, Tribune.

BARBECUE—PUBLIC PARK.

Busy location; beautiful picnic grove; reasonable lease. Triangle 7200.

BARBERY—ALL MODERN, RETAIL ROUTE; rent $45; sickness. 1013 Brookside-av., Waukegan, Ill.

BAKERY AND DEL.—COR. STORE; OLD est.; gd. oppor. for baker and wife. 3353 Park-blvd.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—3 CHRS., best loc., cheap rent, long lse., no comp.; price reasonable; all by cash; best offer takes. Inv. 799th-st., Vinc. 0044.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PADAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Lin. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; WHITE; NO competition; in Oak Park, Garfield elevated. 343 Harvard-st., cor. Home-av.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—2 CHAIRS; IN good location; $2,000 required. Ph. Del. 1168.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS, UP TO DATE equipment; rent $45. 1044 E. 47th. 1-4 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP AND REDUCING DEPT. with full equipped; well established and doing business; good location; reas. rent; must be sold; best offer, account illness. Address A F 440, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN Austin; unusual opportunity; will stand inv. investigation. Address B 169, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. 2-5 p. m. 5348 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP ESTAB.; COMPLETE equipment; low rent; leas. price; hr. trans-for cor. leaving city. Keystone 8299.

BEAUTY SHOP—BOOTHS FOR PERMANENT waving machine; living quarters in rear; fully furnished; bargain at once. Jun. 5705.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 BOOTHS AND PERMANENT wave machine; sacrifice $250. 5016 W. Lincoln. Austin 0200.

BEAUTY SHOP ESTAB.; COMPLETE equipment; low rent; leas. price; hr. trans-for cor. leaving city. Keystone 8299.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN Austin; unusual opportunity; will stand inv. investigation. Address B 169, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. 2-5 p. m. 5348 S. Wabash-av

GOODS.
ntral.

pery-Curtain SALE

Closing out a limited number of 2¼ yard sample lengths of discontinued damasks, cretonnes, values from $3 to $8 per yard, marked down to $2.50 for Sample Damask. $1 for Sample Cretonne.

STRIPED DAMASKS.

Special sale of striped damasks, $3 to $4 quality, marked down to $1 a yard. $6 quality marked down to $3 a yard.

RUFFLED CURTAINS.

A limited quantity of each style of ruffled curtains—specially priced at $1.50 a pair—values to $4. Odd lace curtains—special at $1.50 per panel.

O. W. Richardson & Co.
125 S. WABASH-AV.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.
REMOVED FROM
942 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Gold silk Aubusson tapestry drawing room set; four post twin beds, Colonial mahogany; Napoleon bedroom suite, Sheraton mahogany dining room suite, Chinese carved settee, chair and table, blue and gold living room suite, gold muslin cabinet, carved and wrought iron table, wrought iron settee and chair, Tiffany lamps, gold mirrors, and tables, brass and glass bookcases, paintings, oriental rugs, plain color rugs, electric talking machine, davenport, antique chairs, china, dinnerware, bronzes, marble figures, pedestals.
On public view Monday, April 1st.
PHONE CENT. 1670.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99.75—$10 DOWN
4 ROOM OUTFIT $174.50
$15 DOWN.
BALANCE OF VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
MAKLER FURNITURE CO.,
804 to 814 N. WELS-ST.
5 Minutes from Loop, near Chicago-av.

11019-11023 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
At 110th-st. across from State Theater.
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. Until 10.

AUCTION
We will on date of MONDAY, April 1st, at 2 p. m. in our salesroom, 606 SO. WASHINGTON-AV., at Harrison-st., sell at public auction the furnishings fine OLD SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE. Paintings, ornaments, fine bedroom furniture, carved and upholstered davenports, overstuffed chairs, old oriental rugs and large carpets, dining suite, mahogany bookcases, desks, early American and colonial pieces, brica-brac, bronze figures, cut glass, dishes, handsome chinaware, cut glass, linens, books, hall runners, many other items.
INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

WICKER FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Wicker Armchairs, $5; Wicker Settees, $10-$12.50; Wicker Tables, $5-$12.50; Rugs, etc. This furniture has been used at expositions only.
EXPOSITION SERVICE COMPANY,
825 S. Wabash. Harrison 4991.

WICKER FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Wicker Armchairs, $5; Wicker Settees, $10-12.50; Wicker Tables, $5-$12.50. Rugs, etc. This furniture has been used at expositions only.
EXPOSITION SERVICE COMPANY,
825 S. Wabash. Harrison 4991.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Beautiful rugs taken on foreclosed mortgage from importer, 8x5 to 9x12. Will sell at great loss. D. & M. Finance Co. Frank. 7867.

VERY REASONABLE HIGH GRADE FURNITURE including Steck Duo Art Piano. 1st class condition. 160 records, best amateurs. No dealers. 100 E. Chicago-av., 1st apt. E.
1929 HIGH GRADE WALL PAPER, 8C TO 20C PER ROLL. 3239 N. Clark-st.
ORIENTAL RUG FOR SALE—9x12, $60. Superior 3840.

South Side.
4 Rooms Complete, $175.
Bed davenports, $69; walnut dining sets, $49; living rm. sets, $49; walnut bdrm. sets, $49; dressers, $19; rockers, $8.
SCHWARTZ BROS.,
7012 Stony Island-av.

IOR RUGS, $5; DRESS., $8; BEDS, $3; chairs, $5; rugs, dins., $35; bar sets, bath, $5; grands, $10; trunks, $3; wicker sets, parlor sets, bed-davenports, lib. tbls., $2; pianos, $25; vict., $15; cots, $2; dressers, chairs, rugs, etc. Schwartz Bros., 6440 S. 52d-av.
RUGS, CARPETING, ELABORATE TWIN bed set and dining set with glass top; odd chairs and tables, console set, mirrors, lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac, piano, 2 pcs. of coal, 9123 University-av., Fairfax 6413.
VERY REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE—Solid mahogany dining room suite, buffet, server, 6 chairs, bedroom set and twin beds, 9x12 gold color rugs and other small rugs, 2 pcs. Call Dorchester 0909.
ANTIQUE ROYAL BOKHARA RUG, 11x17½; small oriental rugs; antique chairs, coffee table, box couch, china, bric-a-brac, etc. 9123 University-av., Fairfax 6413.
SOLID MAHOGANY 9 PIECE BEDROOM set, including box spring, mattress, glass vase to dresser and dressing table, reasonable. Mid. 1078.
FURNITURE 6 RM. APT.; MOSTLY SOLID mahogany; 2 piece mohair parlor set, rugs, etc., very cheap; must sell. Can be seen anytime or evenings. 3119 Kimbark-av., 2d apt.
VELOUR 3 CUSHION DAVENPORT; GOOD condition; also living rm. chairs, table, lamps, bridge; reas. Kenwood 7068.
UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT DINING ROOM set, 6x12 rug, 3 piece mohair set; reas. Prefer 3442 E. 126-st. Regent 0015.
PIANO FOR SALE; IMMEDIATELY; Chase, Carry Count apts. 4537 Drexel-blvd., Apt. 2-S.
FINE PARLOR FURNITURE, GEN. WILson piano, first class condition. Shown by appointment. Fairfax 1396.
ANTIQUE FEREGHAN RUG, 10.6 X 7.5, very unusual soft colors, exceptional pile. 5441 Dorchester 1364.
WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS, JUNIOR size. Call Sup. from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. only. 1000 N. Dearborn-pkwy., Apt. 606.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—FURN. 5 RMS., complete, 2 pcs. beds, dresser, daybed. Call Fair. 7696. 2117 Champlain.
REAL MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES, lamps and lamp shades. Madison Park Apt. Hotel, 1330 Ritz Park-blvd.
FINE PARLOR SET, KITCHEN CABINET, bed, chairs, rugs, 9x12; Simmons spring, mattress. Kenwood 7800.
RUGS, 9X12; WAL. DIN. RM. SET, OVERstuffed set, 3 pc. walnut twin bed set, chairs, tables, 3010 Champlain-av.
FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DESK & CHAIR; almost new; lamps, oriental rugs, fine china, silver, etc. Call 3239 Park-av.
SOLID CARVED DRAPERIES; MAHOGANY dining room set; walnut bedroom set; chairs, rugs. 6340 Drexel-blvd.
BEDROOM SUITE, 1ST CLASS COND.; also Chinese rug. 1st floor, 4622 Oriental-av. Phone Kenwood 2800.
RUGS, 9x12; WAL. DIN. RM. SET, OVERstuffed set, 3 pc. walnut twin bed set, chairs, tables.